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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT Three Evenings and Two Matinees This Week

ieg.; partly cloudy.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 50 forceast for Los Argeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled; light westerly winds. San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; light Pictures (The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.)

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Pasadena....Riverside grand jury piles accusations against two Superpiles accusations against two Supervisors....Wheelmen hurt and can't tell how at Long Beach....Good yachting prospects at East San Pedro....Watching for firebugs at Ocean Park....Rev. E. A. Holdridge dies in Santa Monica...,Resident of Victor robbed by masked men....Body of Harry Radford of Ventura found. More pumps to be installed in San Diego River....Liquor question acute in Hollywood....Charles E. Allen heard from at Fullerton. The Prettiest Place in the World

heard from at Fullerton. PACIFIC SLOPE. Ex-Gov. Taft arrives in San Francisco...Great gold strike in Arizona...Fatal shooting near Red Bluft...Womfen were forced into Ciallam lifeboats. Baroness Von Horst's diamonds stolen...Ship's long voyage over.Nothing Like It Anywhere

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Who reached the shore on a piece of who reached the shore on a piece of who reached the shore on a piece of the shore on a piece of the schooner was in command of Capt. Conway and was bound from Norfolk for Boston, with a cargo of the vessel remains on the bar and that Oron. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$35,000 TEHESY, the Furrier, Spring and Fourth Streets.

TRAIN SURROUNDED TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum, 42 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 52 BY RAGING WATERS.

> Passengers are Safely Taken from the Cars in Small Skiffs.

> > Thrilling Incident of the Flood Near Pittsburgh. Nearly All the Valleys East of the Mississippi and North of the Ohio Submerged-Mountains of Ice Gorging Rivers-Several Lives Lost.

> > > [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive ples and other river property will bring the estimated loss on river property Valley to the Atlantic Ocean in erry to \$235,000. the northern part of the United States, snows are melting on the mountain sides; rivers are flooded to their panks; ice is gorged at dams and bridges and disastrous floods threaten A train was caught in the raging waters near Pittsburgh and scores of pas-sengers had to be taken to the shore

Five persons were drowned near Sharon, Pa.; three are believed to have been drowned from barges near Pittsburgh, and one man lost his life at Wilmington, Del.

being overwhelmed by floods, the city and outlying sections are deep in much and siush, sewer openings are clogged until the gutters are ill-smelling ponds, and doctors are rushed to the of nervous prostration

The Mississippi and Ohlo rivers have already spread over bottom lands and residents along the low banks have taken to the hills. In Pittsburgh and Allegheny the Mo-nongahela and Alegheny rivers are on the rampage. These rivers are thirty feet above high water mark and are pouring mountains of ic into the Ohio. The upper Hudson is rising and ice is forming dams at bridges. Unless there is a cold wave of unlooked for severily, such floods the spring are sure to take lives and

DANGER POINT PASSED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—The floanger at this point has passed. 23.—The flood

feet was registered at the Motonga-hela wharf. From that hour on the waters receded slowly until at 10 o'clock the gauge registered 29.09 feet and stationary. The temperature is lower and a light snow is failing. The Allegheny is still full of running ice, but it is much thinner than earlier in the day.

the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers the reports tonight show them to be either stationary or falling.

The actual damage done in Pittsburgh will not reach probably more than \$500,000. To this amount, however, must be added the loss to the reported typers and mills through

its fay into no less than forty-three manufacturing establishments.

The estimate of the number of mer

Accident to San José man.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Coastrecord broken by Y.M.C.A. athlete at
Pasadena....Riverside grand jury
piles accusations against two Super
bushels of coal, and two barges, each
bushels of coal, and two barges, each
in the Scioto River is receding. The
loss on this property would be about
danger past for the time, as the cold
has changed the rain into snow. The

YOUNGSTOWN SUBMERGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Jan. 23.—The Mahoning River this mornig is two feet above high-water mark and the city is experiencing the worst flood in its history. At 6 o'clock the water-works pumping station was compelled to shut down and the pumps were stopped, the high water putting the fires out. That part of thegrity not reached by the stand pipes is at the mercy of fires, should they break out. Some nres, should they break out. Some part of almost every department in the big industrial plants in the city has been compelled to close down. The tracks of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads are submerged and traffic in the city on both lines is practically suspended. The river is steadily rising.

DELUGE AT PHILADELPHIA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—What
promises to be the most disastrous
flood this city has experienced since
1892, is now raging in the Schuyikili
River. In one hour the water rose
seven feet. This sudden rush was due
to the breaking us of the to the breaking up of the ice, and as a consequence sixteen big mills in Mana-yunk, a suburb, were forced to shut lown. Large cakes of ice are crashin against the mills, and it is feared sev-eral of the properties will be seriously lamaged. There is a big ice gorge or posite the Penroad Iron Works and the water is rapidly backing upon this

In West Manayunk, River Road In West Manayunk, River Road Driveway is four feet under water and an Italian settlement in this section is also submerged. All the occupants of the house had to be removed in beats. Railroad tracks are under two to three feet of water and twenty-seven plers along the east bank of the river opposite Fairmount Park have been washed away. FLOOD AND WATER FAMINE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) HARRISBURG (Pa.) Jan. 23.—The HARRISBURG (Pa.) Jan. 22.—The simultaneous breaking of two of the 30-inch mains which feed the reservoir and supply water to the network of pipes throughout Harrisburg, has caused the worst water famine ever known in this vicinity. Houses, hotels, mills and factories, have been cut off. This state of affairs is most serious.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SHARON (Pa.) Jan. 22.—Four men and a woman who attempted to ford a swollen stream near here today were swept away, and it is reported all were

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LANCASTER (Pa.) Jan. 23.-The lo of the Lancaster and York furnace trol

COLD CHECKS FLOOD, [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 23.—The flor

EIGHT DROWNED.

Schooner Totally Wrecked Near Quoque Life-saving Station, Which, Owing to Fog and Storm, Could Render No Effective Assistance.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

N EW YORK, Jan. 23.—The four-masted schooner Augustus Hunt was wrecked today west of Quogue Life Saving Station. Two of the crew were saved, but fifteen others were lost, the bodies being washed ashore from the wrecked vessel. The was totally wrecked.

The life saving crew made repeated attempts but was unable to launch attempts but was unable to launca ilifeboats, while through the fog could be heard the cries of the men on board calling for help. The sea was tremendous. The thick fog velled the schooner from sight and prevented the use of many lines to reach the wreck. The vessel went ashore soon

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Of the crew

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Of the crew of ten only two were saved, Second Mate George Ebert of Cleveland and a Swede, who was unconscious when washed on the beach, and whose name could not be ascertained.

About noon, a spar with a man clinging to it was seen tossing on the puter line of breakers. After a line had been shot across it and made fast by the man he was pulled ashore and proved to be Second Mate Ebert. A few minutes later, another sailor was seen on a mass of wreckage and half a dozen life savers, forming a human chain, dashed into the surf and drew him ashore. He was unconscious and continued in that condition at a late hour tonight. The cries of those remaining on the wreck continued to grow fainter and fainter during the afternoon and finally, ceased altogether. One body drifted ashore but it was so disfigured as to be unrecognizable. It is, believed that only the bow of

evees still hold firm, and no serious

APPREHENSION ALLAYED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 23.—The sudden fall in temperature last night has done much to remove apprehension of a flood. The river here has fallen during the night, and is almost clear of ice. It is reasonably certain that there will be no disastrous flood in this part of the river.

ALABAMA TORNADO.

MANY DEAD AND WOUNDED. MANY DEAD AND WOUNDED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Jan. 23.—The total number of dead in yesterday's tornado is thirty-eight, six of whom are whites. The number of wounded is estimated at sixty-five, twelve fatally.

STORM IN NEWFOUNDLAND. VESSELS FAST IN THE ICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. JOHN'S (N. D.) Jan. 23.—An ST. JOHN'S (N. D.) Jan. 22.—Another violent snowstorm raged over the entire island today. Four schooners are fast in the ice and are unable to communicate with the shore. The whole bay and the Guif of St. Lawrence as far as the eye can reach is a mass of ice. Two other craft that were carried out into the guif frozen fast in a floe.

CREW PROBABLY LOST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The small two-masted schooner Alexa of Lunen-berg, N. S., bound with a (a g) of sugar from Manzanillo for New York, went ashore early today east of Rock-away Beach and became a t tal wreck. It is feared the crew perished.

CHURCH AND J STATE DIVORCED.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM GUARAN TEED IN NEW REPUBLIC.

Heated Discussion in Panama Constitutional Convention Over Religious Questions—Catholic Missions to be Maintained for Savage Tribes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 PANAMA, Jan. 23.—[By South Amer-can Cable.] Heated debates on religican Cable.] Heated debates on religious questions marked the sittings of the constitutional convention held last night and today. Several members favored an arrangement similar to the one existing between the Colombian government and the church, while others desired the absolute separation of church and state. At today's sitting the discussion of the matter was progressing with apparently no prospect of a conclusion being reached when Dr. Amador proposed the following:

conclusion being reached when Dr. Amador proposed the following:

"The profession of all religions, as also the exercise of the forms of worship, shall be free, without limitations other than respect for Christian morality and public order. Nevertheless it is recognized that the Catholic religion is that of a majority of the inhabitants of the resulting and the laws will result the complete and the laws will result the complete and the laws will be a second to the resulting and the laws will result the complete and the laws will result the complete and the laws will be seen the complete and the law will be seen the complete and the laws will be seen the complete and the laws will be seen the complete and the laws will be seen the laws will be seen the laws will be seen the laws will be s that of a majority of the inhabitants of the republic and the laws will provide assistance toward the foundation of a seminary in the capital, and missions for savage tribes." This was approved. Article 14, which was also the subject of discussion, was approved. It is as follows:

from charges for, and employment in, the public service, civil or military, re-muneration for which is made by the

later on the Department of Panama, with the island and continental territory awarded by the arbitral decision of the President of France, with the limitations of jurisdiction stipulated in the present and future conventions with the United Statees for the construction and sanitation of any interoceanic route of transit.

Articles with relation to the liberty of the press and the inviolability of correspondence were also approved.

The discussion of the new constitution will continue Monday.

FIRE LOSS FOUR MILLIONS.

Swedish Town of Eight Thousand Inhabitants Completely Destroyed— Entire Population Homeless.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.];
r TRONDHJEM (Norway) Jan. 23.—
[By Atlantic Cable.] The town of
Aalesund was practically destroyed by
fire today, but so far as ascertainable
there was no loss of life. The church,
schoolhouse, shops and three-quarters
of the town have been burned, and the
latest news received said the remaining
buildings were on fire.

buildings were on fire.

Aalesund is a busy port trading town of Norway, with over 8000 inhabitants.

LATER.—It has become known that the destruction of Aalesund was complete. The damage is estimated at \$4,000,000. The entire population is homeless.

TWO PERSONS PERISH. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] TRONDJHEM (Norway) Jan. 23.— Two persons perished in the first of the second steamer was burned in the hirbor, and it is feared that others will be destroyed. Supplies of money, cloth-ing and provisions are being sent from

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 KIEL, Jan. 22.—The German cruiser Prinz Heinrich will be dispatch of from here for Anlesund tomorrow with provisions and medical stores for the lief of the victims of the fire there,

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Holland, A. H. Heber; Victoria, J. A. Caldwell; Im-pecial, G. P. Taylor, all of Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON. JOY FOR SAN DIEGO.

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Removal of Naval Training Station.

Rear-Admiral Taylor Wants to Abandon Goat Island for Southern Location.

If Move is Made San Pedro Will Probably Put in a Bid for the Site.

Democrtic Senators Caucus on Panama Question. Kahn Not to be Seated.

W ASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A serious proposition has been made by Rear-Admiral Taylor Chief of the Bu-Admiral Taylor Chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, to move the mavaitraining station from its present location in San Francisco Bay to San Diego. This proposition was made at a hearing before the House Committee on Naval Affairs this week, when the following examination took place:

Representative Rixey: At what point is this training station?

Admiral Taylor: At an island called Goat Island in San Francisco Bay, lying somewhere halfway between Oakland and San Francisco. But between it and Oakland is a wide spread of flats

land and San Francisco. But between it and Oakland is a wide spread of flats with very shallow water, so it may be said to be on the Oakland side. * Mr. Rixey: Do you think it a proper location for a training division.

ocation for a training station?
Admiral Taylor: I do not, sir. When would have no use for it, and so transfer the things it had stored the That continued for two or three years but since the Spanish War the arr has felt there is more need for it. keeps there certain submarine min and cables ready to mine the entragio the harbor.

San Diego, we could do nothing a year from this coming spring, p bly. There are certain things done down there. We have to resome time at this point.

Mr. Butler: In the meantim course, you have to occupy this p Admiral Taylor: The appropriator the naval-training station in fornia amount to a very small

The estimate submitted for the training station of something like \$220,600, has been cut down to this sum.

The fact that so high an officer of the navy as Admiral Taylor has recommended, evidently with the consent of Secretary Moody, the removal of the California naval-training station from San Francisco to a point at the southern end of the State, will, it is believed, bring another southern port into limas an applicant for the location of the station. That port is San Pedro, where, it is believed, sufficient land can be obtained by the government at a low price for the location of a station on the recently-established harbor of refuge there.

REPORT AGAINST KAHN.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

[BT DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—'Exclusi'
Dispatch.] A well-informed memb
of the California delegation in Congressaid today that from what he could be at the House Elections Cammitize. said today that from what he could hear the House Elections Committee, No. 1, will make an unanimous, or nearly unanimous, report against Julius Kahn in the Kahn-Livernash election contest. Several Republican members of the committee have said that, while they would personally like to see Mr. Kahn seated, they cannot see how his contest can be decided in his favor. In other words, the committee is vor. In other words, the committee taking a position exactly opposite to that taken by the Supreme Court of California in the matter of contested

REED SMOOT CASE. COMMITTEE TO PROBE IT.

COMMITTEE TO PROBE IT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESSAM.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections today determined to enter upon an investigation into the charges against Senator Smoot in connection with the demands for his expulsion from the Senate, and authorized Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee, to present a resolution in the Senate permitting the committee to send for witnesses and documents.

The committee did not attempt to decide how extensive the inquiry should be, leaving that point for future de-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

Panic-stricken People Rescued from Twenty-second Story.

Blaze in Chicago's Towering Masonic Temple Strikes Terror to Hundreds of Occupants, Who Escape in Fourteen Elevators Shot Back and Forth Through the Blistering Flames and Suffocating Smoke.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

ole, a twenty-story skyscraper, one square east of the Iroquois Teater.
Owing to the fact that upward of 4000 people occupy the offices and stores in the giant structure, the fire caused great

fares. The sight of the majestic struc agh the clouds of smoke and

and flames issued from the windows in the fourth story, where the fire origifourth story, where the fire origied. The people were removed from
upper floors as rapidly as possible.
Iremen were summoned by an alarm
omatically sent in from the rooms
which the fire began. They quickly
de connection with the stationary
udpipe in the building. Immediately
s of water flooded the floors, where

tons of water flooded the floors, where the smoke and blaze was thickest. Occupants of the building had been warned by the suffocating clouds of smoke which rose through the many-storted rotunda and penetrated every corridor, and they lost no time in mak-ing for the exits.

ESCAPED BY ELEVATORS Juards were stationed at each eleva-landing on every floor and the nic-stricken people were hurried from

The origin of the fire was in an ex-The origin of the fire was in an explosion of chemicals in an office on the fifth floer. The explosion was sufficient notice of danger to the occupants of the floors immediately above and below, but was unheard by hundreds of other parsons in the vast structure, who received their warning when, suddenly confronted with walls of dense smoke.

es followed the explosion and Figures followed the explosion and quickly spread to the floors above. Men and women rushed wildly for the stairs and elevators. So rapidly did the immense building fill with smoke that the firemen found it almost impossible to work within the walls. In a short time the fire was raging on three floors, containing many chemical establishments and doctors' offices. Further explosions were momentarily Further explosions were momentarily feared. As at the Iroquois catastrophe, Fire Marshal Musham was soon on hand, and he quickly warned his men of the danger.

Shortly after the arrival of the en-

shortly after the arrival of the engines, a ladder was raised at the southwest corner of the building and a freman ascended to the fifth floor, where
the fire was burning. In the height of
the excitement the crowds in the
atrents saw a man clad in a heavy
overcoat step from the fire escape of
the fourteenth floor and begin to descend. Within the building the elecate of the fire washing. flames appeared first in the suite of R. F. Diedlander & Co., manufacturers of X-ray apparatus, on the fifth

The explosion, which was the cause of the fire, occurred in \$10,000 worth of vacuum tubes, which were stored in the suite. DELUGED WITH WATER.

people. Armed with axes and calm the people. Armed with axes and picks, the firemen broke doors and windows. In the rotunds, at the bottom of the elevator well, persons leaving the elevators after descending in hair-breadth e from the upper stories were its of stone and plaster failing the rotunda from the fifth floor d breaking jagged holes in the cost-

mosaic pavement.
Thousands of people on the streets
atching the fire were thrown into a
niv by an explosion which threw a
antity of acid through the windows,
nding smarting fluid out on the
owds below. In the rush for safety

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an old man was thrown down an area-way, and was picked up unconscious. The fire was out within an hour. A number of persons were injured. R. Friedlander, in whose suite the fire originated, was found unconscious on the floor. Twelve girls in his em-ploy made their escape. The injured are:

George Shmore, a barber, and "Tony," a bootblack, climbed down the fire escape from the nineteenth floor of the Temple.
When the knowledge of the fire reached the barber shop, everybody made a rush for the elevators. They

were full. Persons were clamberin into them at a rate that threatened accidents unless the congestion was re-

basements, would put out the fires in the boilers and thus stop the elevators pended for safety. The drains were found ample to carry away the water, however, and the elevators continued

ELEVATOR SHAFT CHIMNEY. As they passed the burning floor they were subjected to great heat and the smoke, swept in thick volumes through the elevators, seeking the windows at the rear, which were help-

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the Masonic Temple, a twenty-story skyscraper, one square east of the Iroquois Teater. Owing to the fact that upward of 4000 people occupy the offices and stores in the giant structure, the fire caused great excitement.

Great crowds of spectators quickly

"The first duty of a sallor is to obey orders," he shouted. "Go on with the examinations; the building is fire-The men obeyed. They remained at

their desks, and while they did not at-tempt to answer the questions before them, they remained calm and cool until the fire was over and other tenants began flocking back to the building.

I. Friedlander, brother of the head of the concern in whose premises the fire began, was in the counting room, checking up the day's receipts, when an employe shouted "fire." He made a dash for the street, but he recalled that he had left \$1000 in the drawer. Dampening a handkerchief, he placed it over his mouth and succeeded in re-

troning and getting the money.

Among the concerns damaged by water and smoke are S. E. Gross & Co., reaf estate; I. Schwartz & Co.; I. C. Davis & Co.; Women's Club; Royal League Knights of Pythias, and other fraternal society lodge halls. Owing to the extraordinary precautions adopted in constructing the building, the loss by fire, it is esti-mated, will not exceed \$20,000. TEN INJURED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-The injured

ROBERT FRIEDLANDER, aged JULIUS ERNST, hands and face

JOHN STACK, stock boy, slightly HENRY, BUEST, slightly burned

WALTER DAVENY, hands cut by

ESTELLE M'LEOD, burned about

ace and overcome by smoke.
WILLIAM SCHULTZ, fireman, both

ESTELLE M'LEOD, burned about face and overcome by smoke.

WILLIAM SCHULTZ, fireman, both hands cut by flying glass.

CARL TILLENBACH, fell down stairs, while leaving the building, badly bruised.

That the damage to property and individuals was not greater was probably due to the efficiency of the fire drill of the employes. When the great bell at the top of the rotunda sounded the alarm of fire, every engineer, jantor and fireman responded, and long before the firemen had arrived, the Temple fire brigade had attached hose to the standpipes, which extended from the basement to the roof of the structure, and eight streams of water were turned upon the fiames. The fire department used but little of its hose, the building's equipment being called into use.

Horst of \$6000 worth of stones at the Colonial Hotel in San Francisco three weeks ago.

With Walters was William Kerry, a local man, who kept the diamonds for him while he was in the city, and who was arrested while awaiting his comprise the Minneapolis five days ago and rived in Minneapolis five days ago and the was subjected to a vigorous examination, and finally admitted that a companion knew where the stones were. The officers found Kerry at the station. When Walters was confronted which were he had disposed of a number of them.

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Wrapped in a handkerrchief was confronted to the worth about \$5000: a diamond-tipped coronet pin, a pearl

TAKE SLUMS TO FARMS. Chicago Millionaire's Plan to Make erged Population Prosperous Through Homestead Act.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Inter-Ocean CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Inter-Ocean today says that Chicago millionaires are organizing to promate a gigantic philanthropic work, no less than the colonization of the slum population of the great American cities upon farms. The Field and Workshop Society is the corporation which has been formed to work out the details. E. T. Rosenthal, who is responsible for the Industrial Art League, has been the principal sponsor and creator. The organization will be national. Fifty thousand dollars will be spent in organizing. When societies are organized in all the office delegates will meet in convention and elect trustees to conduct the business of the society. The embryonic organization in Chicago consists, of an advisory board of 199 members. Its officers are John Lambert, president; George Lytton, general secretary; George Dixon, financial secretary; Many prominent women figure on the advisory board.

The first move of the new society will be to get land from the United States government. That is the corns of the men of the society will be to get land from the United States oday says that Chicago millionaires

on the advisory board.

The first move of the new society will best o get land from the United States government. That is the crux of the scheme. The land under the operation of the Homestead Act can be secured at a nominal price by settlers remaining on it for a brief term of years.

Having the land, the society will make a selection from families of the slums and move such as give promise of success from the congested districts to new settlements. The society will locate the families upon the land, expecting the railways to give them free transportation. The society will take care of the settlers until they can support themselves, and, as the lands become productive, yearly payments by the settlers to the society will be expected until full settlement is made.

The scheme is to be financed by the issuance of bonds against the lands secured by settlement. Millionaires are expected to take the bonds in \$50,000 lots.

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lots.
The project does not differ in pur-pose from what other societies have attempted. The difference is one of

DIG DIAMOND D THIEF CAPTURED.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING BARON ESS VON HORST OF GEMS.

James Walters, Former Bellboy at San Francisco Hotel, Taken in Minneapolis as He Was Leaving for Chicago—Makes Confession.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 23. ames Walters, alleged to be the most successful diamond thiever in the United States, has been arrested sion, while he confessed to having disposed of \$13,000 worth of stones in the

held is that of robbing Baroness Von Horst of \$6000 worth of stones at the Colonial Hotel in San Francisco three

PITH OF NEWS FROM Smoke poured out of the rooms, which occupied the entire southwest corner of the skyscraper. With almost incredible swiftness every floor of the Temple above the fifth was filled with dense smoke, while the floors below were deluged with water. Detachments of police were quickly on hand, aiding the firemen in the effort to control the fire and caim the temperature, 25; minimum, 2 above. The

temperature at other places was: Cheyenne, 26; Alpena, 24; Bismarck, 23 below; Cafro, 30; Cincinnati, 26; Cleve-land, 24; Concordia, 22; Davenport, 2; Denver, 32; Des Moines, 2; Detroit, 18; Dodge City, 22; Dubuque, 6 below; Du-luth. 18 below; Edmonton, 6 below; Escanaba, 14; Grand Rapids, 10; Green Bay, 2. below; Helena, 28; Huron, 10 below; Indianapolis, 14; Kansas City, 20: Lander, 22: Marquette, 8; Milwau-kee, 6; Minnedosa, 32 below; Moorhead, 22 below; North Platte, 28; Omaha, 10; Rapid Gity, 10; St. Louis, 18; St. Paul, 12 below; Sault Ste Marie, 22; Spring-field, 111., 12; Springfield, Mo., 20; Wichl-

DALLAS (Tex.) Jan. 23 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.) S. B. Allen, president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Cleburne, Tex., was arrested late jonight charged with embessing \$29,-

TEXAS BANKER ARRESTED.

909 of the bank's money, on com of National Bank Examiner J. M. Logan of Fort Worth. Allen was held in \$7500 bond by United States Commissioner Finks, which re furnished, and was released from custody at midnight. The bank is reported to be entirely solvent and in no wise embarrassed by the embezzlement charged. BLAIR'S INSURANCE GOOD.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The insurance carried on the life of James T. Blair has not by will arrive tomorrow and will be handed over to the beneficiaries not later than Monday. This statement applies at least to the insurance due om the New York Life, amounting to \$775,000. Other companies probably will follow suit. It is asserted that nothing Blair did, even in the closing weeks of his life, violated the terms of the con-tract. The companies are liable re-gardless of the immediate manner of Blair's death.

windows at the rear, which were neighful in clearing the air. The great rotunds shaft, with its runaways for fourteen elevators, made an ideal chimney for the escape of the smoke and the elevator men for many trips in succession were forced to breathe the smoke-laden air. Weak and faint

them. Dowie's bakery has enlarged its output and has entered into active com-petition with the larger Chicago and Milwaukee trust and independent con-SAVED HIS SISTER [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Half dead with the intense cold of this morning, Earl Schwartz, 10 years old, of Niles, Mich. saved the life of his sister, Gretchen, by carrying her a mile through the woods, west of their home, until met by a searching party in quest of both children. In their wanderings Gretchen, who is 8 years of age, received inturies which may prove the njuries which may prove fatal SUPREME COURT'S SAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 23.-In deciding the case of Henry Kramer against the Northwestern Elevator Company, the Supreme Court today, reversing the lower court, said: "While ruling against appellant's objection to certain evidence offered on the part of respond ent, the trial judge made the remark:
I prefer to counsel that if there is
to be any stealing done on technicalities the Supreme Court will say so.'
The Supreme Courts says so, It is held in error for the reason it is insinuated that the appellant was not engaged in legitimate defense, but was intending to commit the larceny of the wheat in question."

MRS, BOONE'S WINDFALL. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) WAUKESHA (Wis.) Jan. 23.—(Excluive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ellen Boone, wife of a woodchopper, living near here, ha received word of being heir to \$150. San Francisco.

MURDERED FOR REVENGE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-{Exclusiv Dispatch.] Developments in the mu ier of Miss Schaefer at Bedford, Ind show that the crime was committed for revenge. Several persons are be-lieved to be implicated. The miners are arming themselves to wreak ven geance on the murderer if caught. There is a likelihood that the first arrest will result in a lynching

and diamond necklace, pearl and diamond breastpin, an opal ring surrounded with twenty-two diamonds. A pair of diamond-studded cuff buttons completed the collection, making about \$12,000 worth of stones. He had disposed of seyeral diamonds in Minneapolis, and within the past three weeks sold \$10,009 worth of stones in Tacoma, Spokane and Seattle.

When the theft was discovered in San Francisco, a general alarm was sent

When the theft was discovered in San Francisco, a general alarm was sent throughout the country and the police of every city have been on the look-out for the thief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Detective Dinan has been assigned to bring Walters back here from Minneapolis for trial. He had been a bellboy at the Colonial Hotel, but was discharged two days before the robbery. He came to this city from the Yellowstone Park Hotel and is said to have had over \$5000 worth of diamonds with him.

He remained in San Francisco for six days after the Von Horst burglary and sold about \$300 worth of the jewelry to private individuals. Two other belipoys named George Kelley and J. B Mills, suspected of complicity with Walters in the jewel robbery, are now in prison here.

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The jewelry stolen from the Baroness ron Horst at the Colonial Hotel in this sity on January 7, consisted of jewels and coins, some of them being family periodons. The most valuable were a

helricons. The most valuable were a diamond and pearl pendant, lizard, gold marquise ring, gold turquoise ring, diamond ring, and foreign coins valued at \$150.

The Baroness reported the loss as \$10,000 and the detectives fixed the valuation of the articles at much less they were taken from a jewel case in a trunk in the apartments of the Barroness, the hiding-place of the key bearings.

JIMINEZ'S CAUSE HOPELESS. nition and Fleeing Before Government Force.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CAPE HAYTIEN (Hayti) Jan. 23 [By West Indian Cable.] The latest news received from San Diego is that Jiminez and his followers have fled before the government force under Caceres, as they were completely out of ammunition. The receipt of the news has caused much rejoicing among the friends of Morales. What will become of the troops of Jiminez is not known, but many of them have deserted, and are in the ranks of the government, and Jiminez's cause seems completely lost.

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ception dated for the 29th inst., at which he proposed to introduce Gov. Taft and make him at home officially in his new appointment.

The party will separate at this point, only ex-Gov. Taft, his secretary, F. W. Carpenter, and Carson Taylor proceeding East. Mrs. Taft, her two children and attendants, after a visit of a fortnight with friends in this vicinity, will go to Santa Barbara. CHES HOME. Not Yet Ready for

NEITHER DECAPITATED. DEPOSITIONS AS TO FAIRS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The tak ng of depositions in the contest over he estate of Charles L. Fair was rethe estate of Charles L. Fair was resumed today with the cross-examination of James W. Bollen, embalmer for Samuel A. White, undertaker. He said that up to the time the bodies, were placed in the Fair vault and the niches sealed neither of the bodies had been decapitated. Great stress has been laid on the question as to whether the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Fair were separated from their bodies, but thus far no evidence to support this assertion has been developed.

NATIVE SONS AT ST. LOUIS. CALIFORNIA CLAN PLANS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

STOCKTON, Jan. 23.—It is proposed by the Native Sons of the Golden of West to hold the next celebration of dimission Day—September 9—at the c. Louis Exposition. The manager of the exposition are not at the control of the the exposition has set aside that date and designated it California Day. The

ROBBED NATIVE SONS

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.; 1850 has been stolen from the Grand Parior of the Native Sons of the Golden West by Henry Lunstedt, grand secretary, Lax business methods and the poor auditing of accounts have, it is charged, enabled this official, long in possession of trust funds, to embezzle the money placed in his hands. Lunstedt, who has been grand secretary for 22 years, has resigned his position and confessed his misconduct. A strong effort is being made by friends to raise the amount of his shortage and settle the matter without recourse to the courts. Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golder

HIS SYSTEM A NEW ONE.

FATHER RESENTED LETTERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

RED BLUFF, Jan. 23.—B. A. Bell, nanager of the Gallatin ranch, arrived town tonight, bringing with him rank Wolfe, who was surrende do the Sheriff on a charge of pro able

muraer.

Wolfe this afternoon, at the Goll tin ranch, shot an employe named Homr Burt. Four shots took effect, and it is thought they will result fata y. The affair is said to have been cased by letters written by Burt to Wolfe's daughte'r.

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BERKELEY-STANFORD FOOTBALL.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The last big football game between the Berkeley and Stanford University teams has been been played in this city. The agitation to eliminate the financial uspect of them he had expected than he had expected than he had expected than be had expected to the minimate the financial uspect of these contests nas been going on for these contests was held this evening, with C. M. Fickert of Berkeley as chalrman. The managers of both teams made a strong stand for the continuance of the concests in San Francisco, but it was voted to hereafter have, the teams meet on the grounds of the colleges. The next game will be played the second Saturday of November at the Berkeley campus. The 1905 contest will take place at Stanford.

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Arrives After Long Voyage. Arrives After Long Voyage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The French ship Bonechamp arrived the morning after a long and eventful voyage from Hull, with a eargo of coal. She sailed 246 days ago. In August, off the Brazilian coast, she ran into a strong northerly gale. Waves broke over the vessel, filling her decks to the rail, and sixty feet of bulwarks were carried away. She put into Rio de Janeiro and was there nearly two months. In November she was battling with storms off Cape Horn. C. E. Grovill, a sailor, fell from the upper top-gallant yard into the sea and was drowned.

Booming Lewis and Clark Show.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 23.—Books enough to fill six cars are to be printed at once, descriptive of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the Oregon country. The contract has been let by the Lewis and Clark corporation, and is the largest order for advertising literature in the history of the State. The books are to be distributed throughout the East and in Europe, besides disposing of a large quantity at the St. Louis Exposition.

Persian High Officials Arrive. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.--Highness, Mirza Ali Asgar Khan,

Tries to Burn Herself to Death. Tries to Burn Herself to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Miss
Lena Koch, a laundress, who is subject to eplieptic fits, tried to commitsuicide today in a peculiarly shocking
manner. She soaked her clothes with
kerosene and then applied a match.
The screams of her crippled sister attracted the attention of the neighbors,
and with great difficulty the flames
were extinguished.

Preparing Alaska's Exhibit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Gov. John G. Brady of Alaska is here. Alaska is to make an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition and Gov. Brady is commissioner for that purpose. He has come to consult with the various firms interested in the Alaskan fisheries. It is his desire to get them to assist him in making a creditable fish exhibit.

Grannis Will Case Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The Supreme Court has decided in the suit between the widow and daughter of George W. Grannis, over his will, in favor of the latter, who will now get the bulk of the estate, valued at about \$200,000. The widow will only get \$20,000, the amount bequeathed to her by the will.

Returns Manslaughter Verdict.

Date for Blaise Inquest Set.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Coroner Leland today set next Tuesday for the inquest over the remains of Joseph Bialse, who was murdered a week ago Sunday night at the foot of Russian Hill. The inquest will precede by one day the preliminary examination of Leon Soeder, who is charged with the Wrote Checks He Repudiated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Judge Cabaniss, of the Police Court, today dismissed the charge of forgery mad-against Miss Maud Lawrence, in behal of J. Walter Laymance of Oakland and declared that Laymance wrote the checks he had repudiated.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 23—After hearing rebuttal evidence by Many Howe, Mrs. Hopper's maid, to the effect that Mrs. Agnew of Oaklan. effect that Mrs. Agnew of Oaklan. Cal., has said th: two words f. on her one way or the other would settle this case, the examination of witnesses was completed in t.e. Hop e -Dunsmuir will case and the arguments will be commenced on Tuesday next.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 22.—John Davis, a passeng:r- on the Chila n, gave evidence at the Coroner's I quest that many women wis...ed or man by the Challam and protested ag 1 st being put in the boats, but were forced to go.

Treasury Men Back from Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Among the passengers on the Korea today were J. S. McCoy and W. P. Armstrong, commissioners of the United States States Treasury Department, who have been on a tour of inspection throughout

TO BUILD FREIGHT SUBWAY. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-The Illinois Tele phone and Telegraph Company, which has about fifty miles of subway con-structed forty feet beneath the streets of Chicago, now proposes to build 130 miles of subway, connecting with all freight terminals, even beyond the city limits, thus doing away with heavy switching charges and clearing the

streets of all teamsters. Business men generally and presi-dents of nearly all railroads favor the idea. The exactions of labor unions, especially teamsters, and the congesof streets, make some move of this sort imperative. It is proposed to pro-vide steel cars capable of carrying twenty-five tons each and all unloading and loading could be done at out-side terminals and in stores direct. It is predicted that within five years not a pound of freight will be trans-ported through the streets by team.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 23.- [Exclusive Disatch.] Having \$3,500,000 to their credit in local banks, Chicago trade unions have started a movement for a tradethe prime cause of starting the move ent. Local labor men are enthusias

must bring a union card, and that union labels shall appear on every check and draft. The idea was suggested at the annual convention of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolis a few days ago by Secretary-Treasurer W. R. Wilson,

his report, and was taken up ther

System"

Atterbury

with much favor.
Wilson declared that the United Mine Workers of America have now on de-posit \$1,129,135 in Indianapolis banks. Practically all of the directors of these banks, he explained, are violent appo-nents of the union-labor idea, and he pointed out the inconsistency of put-ting into the hands of capitalists, who are enemies of the unions, funds upon which the very life of the organiza-

of America is probably the richest

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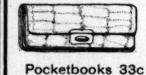
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Ae Says Judge Parker Cannot be Nominated.

No Palmer and Buckner Supporter Need Apply.

Kansas City Platform Will be Reaffirmed-"Nit."

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William J. Bryan, in discussing the approaching Democratic National Convention, today, practically declared that Judge Alton B. Parker who, according to State Senator McCarren, is the only Presidential candidate in sight, will not get the nomination. Bryan was careful to explain that his words did not refer to Parker for any other candidate in particular, any other candidate in particular,

but there was nothing ambiguous about what he did say.

To learn his state of mind, Mr. Bryan was asked if the fact that a man had voted for Palmer and Buckner would prevent his receiving the Democratic Presidential nomination for 1904. "It would not prevent him from be

coming the candidate of a Palmer and Buckner convention," Bryan replied guardedly. Would it prevent him from becoming

"It certainly would," Bryan said em-"No man who voted for and Buckner will be the candidate of the Democratic party."

Asked if he had heard that Parker had voted for Parmer and Buckner, Bryan said: "I know nothing about that. I am not referring in what I have now said to Parker or any par-ticular candidate. Do not make it appear I am referring to Parker. I am simply making a general statement, You may say as emphatically as you please, however, that the Democratic convention will not nominate anyone who voted for Palmer and Buckner.' cording to a general report which gained much credence, Parker did for Pahner and Buckner. He has r denied the report.

BRYAN OFF HIS BASE The reorganizers will not be strong ough at St. Louis, in my belief, to ke even a fight against the reaffir-tion of the Kansas City platform,"

anid Col. Bryan. This statement was telegraphed by the World to members of the Demo-cratic National Committee, chairmen of Democratic State committees and the editors of the leading Democratic newspapers throughout the country, coupled with the query: "Is it in arr belief the right policy of the Democratic party to reaffirm the platform

National Committeemen-For reaffirnation, none; opposed to reaffirmation i. State Committmen—For reaffirma-ion, 4; opposed to reaffirmation, 6

editors-For reaffirmation opposed to reaffirmation, 19. Scat-ring—For reaffirmation, none; op-osed to reaffirmation, 2. Total, for reaffirmation, 6; opposed to reaffirmaion, 36. Majority against reaffirma-

LEGACY FOR DEMOCRACY. ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] stoses C. Wetmore, prominent in politics in Missouri for many years, has added a provision to his will by which a large sum is left. in perpetuity to the Democratic party.

The exact amount is not divulged, though it is said to be close to \$75,
300. Mr. Wetmore's idea is that the Democratic party is as permanent as the university which Thomas Jefferson also founded, and that its mission is

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

ARE FOR ROOSEVELT Problem of the Times of the Tim the Republicans of Iowa are for hin

SAMMIS A CANDIDATE.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUBUQUE (Iowa) Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Internal Revenue Colleges and Colleg rector Sammis, charges against whom
President Roosevelt is investigating,
ambunced in an interview today that
be will be a candidate for nomination
for Congress against Congressman

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MOROS KILL LIEUT. FLAKE.

Fatal Termination of Scouting Expe dition—Lieut. Roberts and a Private Badly Wounded, Also.
(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

MANILA, Jan. 23.—[By Pacific Ca-ble.] A report has been received from Mindanao to the effect that Lleut. Campbell W. Flake had been killed, and that Lieut. William E. Roberts and Private Foy had been badly wounded when out on a scouting expedition against unfriendly Moroes. All of the men belonged to the Twenty-second In-fantry.

The public discussion on the supplemental coinage act has been closed. It is probable that immediate action will be taken by the commission to extend the time until September next before imposing the tax penalising the Mexican and Spanish-Filipino currencles.

CHEERS FOR THE FOURTEENTH. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Not long ago Gen. Horatio King of Brooklyn called on President Roosevelt, and, in the course of the conversation, proudly in-formed the President that he had thir-teen grandchildren. On Monday, the nth grandchild arrived and Gen.

"My Dear Gen. King: Three cheers for you and especially for the mother of the youngest grandchild. Sincerely

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

termination. Some of the members of the committee express the opinion that when the investigation is once entered upon it will be impossible to prevent opening the doors wide and going into all the points thoroughly. They agree, however, with the more conservative members, that it is wise to leave the extent of the work to be done to future developments.

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The resolution probably will be introduced in the Senate Monday, and as it will be presented as the unanimous action of the committee, it is not probable that it will be antagonized. It will be in the usual form of such resolutions.

The Senate Committee had before it has senate Committee and obtained ator Smoot's amended reply to the cific charges made by Mr. Taylor at meeting on the 16th inst. and it is agreed that the charges and the ly constitute a sharply-joined is, especially on the point as to the efference of the Mormon church in moreal affairs.

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SECRETARY OF, INTERIOR MAKES IMPORTANT DECISION.

Defines Status of Mining Claims Upon Lands Withdrawn from Entry Under Provisions of Irrigation Act—Bona-fide Claimants Pro-

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Secretary of the Inte-ior has made a decision defining the status of mining claims upon lands withdrawn for reservoir sites or permamanent works under the irrigation law, which is of the utmost importance to locators in arid States.

He holds that withdrawals made under authority of the act of June 17, 1902, or lands which in his judgment are required for irrigation works contemplated under the provisions of said act, have the force of legislative withdrawals and are therefore effective to withdraw from other disposition all lands

within the designated limits.

The purpose to confer upon the Secretary of the Interior such power is furmanifested by the authority given him to withdraw from enfry, except under the homestead law (the only class of entry specially excepted,) and any public lands believed to be susceptible to irrigation from such works, and directing that such lands shall not be disposed of except under the bome-stead law and in tracts of such area,

stead law and in tracts of such area, as in his opinion may reasonably be required for the support of a family. In his opinion no right is vested in the locator of a mineral claim until fins; proof has been submitted and the purchase money paid. Until such time, no right is acquired as against the government, which would deprive Congress of the power to dispose of the land, Unless the claimant to lands covered by such withdrawals had acquired a vested interest in the land so as to vested interest in the land so as to deprive Congress of the power of dis-position and control over the same, it will be subject to the operations of such withdrawals under the operations of their igation law. Thirty million acres of land believed to be susceptible to irrigation have been temporarily withdrawn by the Secretary, and local land officers have been directed, in case of lands withdrawn for irrigation works, such as reservoir sites, etc., to allow no entries of any kind whatever within the areas so withdrawn, until the withdran shall have been modified

or revoked.

In timber and stone applications, where no payment for such lands has been made at the date of withdrawal, it is held no segregation has been effected, no vested interest in the applicant accrued, and consequently the gov-ernment withdrawals become operative upon such applications and effect the withdrawal thereof so as to termi-nate the contingent right of the appli-cant and devote the land to the objects and purposes of the act under which the orders of withdrawal were

speculators. These speculators, by appearing early in sections where with-drawals are made or contemplated, sedrawals are made or contemplated, se-cure locations on valuable reservoir sites which they afterwards hold at ex-orbitant prices and thus delay or pre-vent the construction of irrigation works. It is the policy of the recla-mation service to welcome development of mines in the neighborhood of govern-ment works, and no obstacle will be placed in the way of honest prespectors. placed in the way of honest prospectors seeking to locate bonu fide mineral claims within the areas withdrawn un-

CAUCUS ON PANAMA AFFAIR.

ratic Senators were in conference for imost three hours today on the Panama question, and when they ad-journed it was announced by Senator ama question, and when they adjourned it was announced by Senator Gorman, chairman of the caucus, that the conference had agreed upon a resolution to be presented to the Senate, asking for all the correspondence between the United States and Colombia since the negotiations of the Hay-Herran treaty. The fact was brought out in the course of the meeting that there are some documents misting from the correspondence as published, and the conclusion was reached that a resolution calling for all the missing papers would, if passed and complied with by the Executive, meet all requirements.

The correspondence to be called for also will cover the period of the recent Panama revolt, and all the official writing on that episode. The resolution will be presented Monday.

The conference also decided on a resolution directing the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to make an inquiry into the events connected with the Panama revolution.

The resolution asking for an inquiry by the Foreign Relations Committee is directed toward securing an investigation into the Panama affairs and its purpose is to show whether or not the administration had foreknowledge of that affair and in any way encouraged it.

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WASHINGTON. INDICTMENT AGAINST SENATOR BURTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

Sr. LOUIS. Jan. 23.—The Federal will last until the summer, but United Starten June June 1 States District Attorney Dyer expects the Louis Land States Senator from Kautrangements for a speedy trial. accepting five checks of \$500 each from the Rialto Grain and Securities Com

pany, between November 20, 1902, and March 26, 1903, for his alieged services in interceding with the Postmaster-General, the chief postoffice inspector and other high officials, to induce them to render a favorable decision in mat-

to render a favorable decision in mat-ters affecting the permission of the Rialto company to use the mails.

Maj. Hugh C. Dennis, president of the company, and W. B. Mehaney, associ-ated with him, are named in the in-dictment as the men who mailed the check to Burton.

The Rialto Grain and Securities Com-pany has been under investigation by the State courts for several months, on account of internal troubles and the complaints of investors, indictments have been found against the president,

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Maj., Dennis, and others of the officers, but they have never been convicted of any of them.

The Right's offices were closed by court officials on attachments secured by alleged creditors, but were reopened after arrangements to satisfy the claims had been made.

The penalty provided upon conviction or the offense with which Senator Burfor the offense with which Senator Burton is charged is a penitentiary sense then so convicted shall be rendered incapable of holding office of trust, honor or emolument under the government.

United States Senators are limmune from arrest except for specified crimes while the Senate iz in session. It is expected that the present Senate session.

BURTON EXPLAINS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-When shown the above dispatch, Senator Eur-ton said he could not imagine why the indictment had been found. He was employed as attorney for Dennis to defend him against an indictment which had been brought against Dennis. The when Dennis came here to consult with him (Burton) as to the proceedings, and him (Burton) as to the processing to the Senator accompanied Dennis to the Postoffice Department and asked if any charges had been filed against Denris. He further asked Inspector Cochran to inform him (Burton) if any charges were filed against Dennis in the future. Senator Burton said he spe-

"My connection with Dennis was sim sald Senator Burton

in that connection several Senators expressed themselves as very anxious to secure the canal. Some went so far as to say they would vote for the treaty, but all condemned the meth-ods of the administration in connec-tion with the Panama uprising.

URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The House Committee on Appropriations today finished its work upon the Urgent Deficiency Appropria-tion Bill and reported it to the House. The bill carries an appropriation of \$125,000 for completing the new postof-building at San Francisco, two Items of \$13.484 and \$25,000 for the enrental of temporary postoffice quar-ters in Los Angeles.

CARRIES LARGE TOTAL.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Urgent Deficiency Appropriation Bill was completed by the House Appropriations Committee today. The bifl carries a total of \$11,205,350, based on estimates from the various departments aggregating \$12,488,299. Some of the larger fitems in the bill are: Two million dollars for the armament and armor for new ships: \$200,000 for the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba: \$100,000 for the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba: \$100,000 for the construction of the new office building for the House of Representatives; \$145,000 for mileage for Representatives; \$145,000 for mileage for Representatives and Senators; \$300,000 for rural free delivery and \$2,400,000 for collecting the customs revenues.

TIMELY REQUEST. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The Urgent TIMELY REQUEST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Jai. 23.—The report of the committee on the Urgent Deficiency Bill contains a statement by Assistant Secretary Armstrong of the Treasury Department concerning the result of Contesting the Fresident to effect this request that the country be redistricted for this purpose. A provision authorising the Fresident to effect this redistricting is embodied in the bill as "new legislation." The Secretary stated that it was not the intention to abolish collection ports, but that many could be consolidated. He called attention to the fact that there were something like fifty districts in which it cost \$800, to collect a single dollar. Commenting on consolidated. He called attention to the fact that there were something like fifty districts in which it cost \$600, to collect a single dollar. Commenting on the manner of submitting estimates to Congress by various government departments, the report says:

"The committee desires in no spirit of criticism to call attention to the evil that has grown under all administrations for years past, of submitting estimates to Congress in a desultory manner, both for the regular annual appropriations and for deficiencies, appropriations and for deficiencies, and the deficiencies and the deficiencies of the people's money to be wasted on this scientific aerial mavigation experiment."

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the sum total of requisitions to be granted from the treasury the ensuing fiscal year. Yet every day of the present session the House has received one or more Executive Communications submitting additional or supplement estimates for reference to or for consideration by some committee having charge of appropriation bills.

"In the case of one of the large and important appropriation bills the supplemental estimates already received exceed 75 per cent of the original establishments submitted in the regular annual budget at the beginning of the session. In the case of bills under consideration, as will be observed by the numbers enumerated in this report, more than sixty different documents submitting estimates have been considered in its preparation. It is believed that one-tenth of the number would have amply sufficed and will suffice in like cases in the future, now that the attention of the department is called to the undestrability of the practice of submitting estimates in this multifudinous manner, a practice which tends to confusion, delay and lack of intelligent computation of appropriations for the public service."

THE CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
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There was a number of speeches, but they related in the main to the prasseology of the resolutions. There was, however, more, or less reference to the merits of the canal treaty, and

The paragraph providing for the contingent expenses of the army, on motion of Mr. Hemenway, was amended so as to restrict the use of the appropriation for the offices of chief of Staff to purely military purposes, and not for executive purposes.

Mr. Hemenway precipitated a breezy period of general discussion in which the Dreyfus case and French novels received attention by proposing to limit to \$200 the amount available for the purchase of periodicals and newspapers. The paragraph providing for the con

pers.
Mr. Slayden of Texas offered an amendment limiting the appropriation to the purchase of technical works pertaining to the work of the department. Mr. Hemenway accepted the amendment and withdrew his own. LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP CUSSED

Mr. Robinson of Indiana said that the appropriation bill should be specific, and limit the use to which the cinc, and limit the use to which the sums appropriated may be put. He took occasion to characterize the ex-penditure of money by the War De-partment in the Langley airship ex-periments. He declared the expendi-tures made for that purpose lacked the sanction of Congress, and charac-terized the airship as lacking in util-ity.

Reciting the facts of the establishment of the board of ordinance and for-

any other nation to its soldiers," replied Mr. Hull.

He added that when the American troops went to China they were the best paid, best clothed and best fed of any of the foreign troops that assembled on China's shores.

The provision for 200 acting quartermasters at \$100 per annum in addition, while so acting, to their regular pay, was stricken out on a point of order.

At 3:40 p.m., the committee arose, only twelve of the forty-one pages of the Army Appropriation Bill having been read under the five-minute rule. At 3:47 p.m., tae House adjourned until Monday.

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to make it known.

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I gained 6 lbs. That started my return to health and really saved my
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against writing such a letter, but in this case I am willing to declare it from the housetops that the multiplied a wasnds who are now suffering as I did can find relief and health as easily and promptly by Grape-Nuts. If they cally know what to do. Sincerely and only knew what to do. Sincerely and fraternally yours." Name of this prominent physician furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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an. 23, 3 p.m.—No reply ha ONE FULL OF FATE. ARTHUR, Jan. 22.—High offi-e say they believe war or be decided upon today or to-

in unusual quantities are being bought on the condition of immediate delivery. The admiralty authorities, answering inquiries on the part of ship owners, decline to define the rights of neutral ships bound for Japan. Shipping rates have advanced 100 per cent. during the last fortnight, otherwise the traffic of foreign ships, especially in Japanese coal, which is obtained by indirect purchase, continues normal. The shipping authorities are considering the question of removing the non-combatants, for whose transportation ships are in readiness.

Owing to the disorder in the native city among the coolles because the government works have been stopped, large guards occupy all the streets nightly.

CROWN PRINCE NOT HID. JAPAN'S INTENSE ANXIETY.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 22.—Although he called for another purpose, Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, had an informal talk with Mr. Loomls, the Acting Secretary of State, today, about affairs in the Far East. No dispatches have been received here in the last few days, either from the Foreign Office or the American embassy at London, throwing much additional light on the situation, but it is known that the Japanese government is awaiting the arrival of the Russian reply with intense anxiety.

The Korean Minister tonight authorized the statement that there had been no attempt to conceal the whereabouts of the Crown Prince Equiha. He said that the young man is at present, and has been for some time, at Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and that recently he had made several visits to this city, always stopping at the legation.

Regarding affairs in Korea, the Minister said that his latest advices from Seoul were to the effect that everything is quiet. He was without information concerning the latest developments in the dispute between Russia and Japan.

TO LAND TROOPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The Matin states the reserves total 80,000 that, according to reliable news it has obtained, the Japanese government is preparing to land four divisions of the mouth of Naval and military stores

CIAL CODE NEEDED AT THE CAPITAL.

togon, Jan. 23.—[Exclu-bratch.] Social wars in ago as last winter abolished names for his four receptions, and sent out invitations for them without designatone that broke out at the reception this week inpresident, Justices of the sis Supreme Court and the Diplomatic Corps, is the hottest one that has merely a reception and not a reception. Today it rose to the having a conference of and Chief Justice Fuller and Chief Justice Fuller and Chief Justice Fuller and Mrs. Roosevelt laveling a mbassadors and like they reception at the law of the supreme Court. The supreme Court is a su

with Chief Justice Fuller he was feeling mollified.

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These disturbances are bringing people in Washington to the belief that a social code will have to be established here, as at other great captically and the properties of the pr

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ECITY, Jan. 23.—[Exclu-stch.] That Salt Lake by much in earnest in its ery much in earnest

Les Angeles. On his ar-language of the second of the seco

Prior to his departure this morning, Col. Holmes eaid: "Of course, the people of Los Angeles must take the inlative in the matter. They must lead and we will follow. I presume we will hear from them, relative to the matter right away, probably through their representatives at Washington. There satington with the object of the can for the measure, as not the prime object to us, then we will have to know when the matter will come up for action. In the mean time, we will give it all the moral support we can. Naturally, it means a great deal to Los Angeles, on his arbuington he will immediate with Senators Smoot and Intresentative Howell and Intraspertative Howell and Interestative Howell and Intraspertative are many details we don't understand. These we will have to know when the matter will come up for action. In the mean time, we will give it all the moral support we can. Naturally, it is used to be a support we can be a support

Mayor Morris, who is vice-pro Mayor Morris, who is vice-president of the club, is also heartily in favor of the project, and thinks the under-taking can be made to meet with suc-cess, providing concerted action is taken.

EF NEWS ITEMS FROM THE WORLD.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

rmany's methods that onceal their grati-ro's rebellion. Prince to marines about to d as "quite as blood-as credited to Empe-

remarks one weekly ORK FORBIDDEN. THE TO THE TIMES! to forbid the work by the famous Abbeing "Americanism" in the author forcibly defends and also states that the ker, a rich bisho made these prelates in Europe.

ON DIVORCES. THE TIMES. 2.- Exclusive Discongregation of the council shall exert their utmost that decrees of the kind be denied, until indisputable proofs are brought forward that the marriage

WANAMAKER'S AUTO STOLEN. Dispatch.] John Wanamaker's automo-bile was stolen from in front of Madi-son Square Garden while Mr. Wanamaker and some friends were viewing the automobile show. A general alarm has been sent out from police head-

CURIES NOT COMING. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PARIS, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. and Mme. Curie will not go to America. They think they can serve science better by remaining in their Paris laboratory.

MUST ADVERTISE. eatch.] London stockbrokers are talking of advertising for clients. ket shops are getting all the bus

NO UNION MEN WANTED. By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Pacific Express Company asks the employes to sign an agreement not to join a union, and will discharge those who do.

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Unknown Child Saved Lives at Iroquois Fire.

Boy-usher Jones's Name Also. on Honor List.

Some Testimony Outside Inquest's Beaten Track.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- [Exclusive Disthe records of the Iroquois inquest the heroine of the holocaust. According to the testimony heard on the stand today, it was the hand of a child not the ladder thrown across from the Tremont building to the fire escape at the top balcony of the death trap and

This was shortly replaced by a plank, and many lives were saved. Later more than eighty bodies were drawn across it, and it was known to the police and firemen as the "Death

The act of the unknown girl was recounted to the Coroner's lary today by Charles H. Cubbins, a contractor, who threw out the life ladder from the window of the Tremont building. He said that the little girl was the only one on the fire escape who had the presence of mind to make his efforts to save the frantic victims of the fire effective. The others he said were effective. The others, he said, were

Those who heard the testimony realled that this same child guided called that this same child guided 9 little boy and a girl younger than herself across the bridge. She it was who fainted when she was taken in at the window. In the confusion, her name was never learned, but the Coroner would like to have it to complete the record of the bravest act noted in his

Another feature of the day's pro-Another feature of the day's pro-ceedings was the testimony of ushers employed at the Iroquois Theater. Oro B. Jones proved to be one of the bat-tiefield heroes defended yesterday by Manager Powers in his testimony. Jones was near the foot of the top gallery on the north side of the theater when the fire broke out. His first act was to open quietly the first exit. He told the people to sit still and kept his eyes on the stage, meanwhile moving up the steep stairs of the gallery to the second exit. This he threw open when, as he said, he saw the people would not stay in their seats any longer. Foy was then talking to the

"After opening the second exit, I started for the top exit," said the witness. "By that time the crowd was ness. "By that time the crowd was rushing into the sisle and when I got to the top of the stairs the pe'ple were trying to open the outside doors to the fire escape. I pushed through and knocked the lever up and the door flew open. The crowd came down on top of me and I was hurt and burned. I could not move until the

bridge was thrown across from the

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Tremont building."

It was while Jones, himself but a boy, was lying beneath the crowd on the fire escape, that the unknown girl caught the life bridge swung out from the window of the Tremont building. Jones has received slight credit for his part in aiding the people to escape from the top gallery, and the brave act of the little girl was only mentioned incidentally in the testimony. Nevertheless, most of those who escaped death in the top gallery by means of those north exits owe their lives to Usher Jones and an unknown child.

BLAME OFFICIALLY LAID. BLAME OFFICIALLY LAID.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Upon the management and builders of the Iroquois Theater has been placed the responsibility for the fire horror in a report rendered to Mayor Harrison by Fire Chief Musham today. No criticism is made of the building department, although several violations of the building ordinance are noted. Attorney Fulkerson concluded that the theater building was not completed at the time it was opened, that the theater employes did what they could to put the fire out, and that the doors and exits were generally locked throughout the building. Between 300 and 400 relatives of victims of the Iroquois Theater fire, at a tims of the Iroquois Theater fire, at a tims of the Iroquois Theater fire, at a meeting today, began the permanent organization of the Iroquois Memorial Association, which has for its chief object the erection of a monument to the memory of the persons who lost their lives in the holocaust. It is proposed to build a towering building-monument of absolute fireproof material upon the site of the theater ruined.

COLOMBIAN ELECTION. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The result of the Presidential election in Colombia is still uncertain, according to a Heral dispatch from Bogota by way of Panama. Affairs generally are reported to be quiet.

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Robust Decision by Police Justice Chambers, Exonerating and Discharging Respondents Arraigned for Shooting the Fugitive Choissers-Enemies of Law and Order Utterly Routed-Public Sentiment Stoutly Approves the Findings.

RARELY has a court decision caused such widespre d and heartfelt rejoicing in Los Angeles, as that of Police Just ce Chambers yesterday, dismissing the charge against the three accused detectives in the Choisser case and setting the respondents This decision is final. The District Attorney says "that ends The overwhelmed forces of the police haters can go no further.

The victory of Law and Order is complete. The next step will be the reinstatement of the suspended officers, Murphy, Hawley and Cowen, to be done by the Police Commission at its next mie ing. This is the logical sequence of the full and exhaustive hearing by of the Police Board said last evening that the detectives ought to he and will be rehabilitated.

The defeat of the vicious crowd of agitators which exploited this manslaughter charge as a part of a systematic attempt to break down the police department is stunning. The good effect will by lasting. Such an outpouring of "amens" from the public has rarely been presented in this city as is found in the page of interviews printed herewith. The people of Los Angeles hall Justice Chambers as the man of the hour. Their indorsement of his stand is mag-

killing of those men.

The testimony in this case has been

roceedings here as the Fifth-street hall. A short distance west of room 63 this hall meets another hall, which

no authority to arrest Joseph Choisse

along the Hill-street hall, was unarme and was attacked and killed by the

At this point, and in considering the

following language: "Well, Lou, everything is in a h-ll of a shape here.

upving exactly fifteen min- ently used their best endeavors to rnalism, and released from legal lives have been placed in jeopardy and ers" because they unfortunately killed mony, a vein of fact, established partly by facts admitted on both sides to be

by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts proof of so high a degree as to admit the probably never before yesterday was there a scene of such suppressed excitement in a Los Angeles city Justice Court as that which met the gaze of Justice Chambers as he ascended to the bench to render his decision in the case of the detectives charged with smanislaughter for the shooting of Louis Choisser.

For almost an hour the larger part of the crowd had been waiting. Outside the railing the space was filled by facts sustained by facts sustained by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts sustained by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts sustained by facts sustained by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts admitted on both sides to be true, partly by facts admitted on both sides to be true, can degree as to aduit true on or into the Hill-street hall stail. There are many wi

side the railing the space was filled solid with spectators; inside were the attorneys, policemen off duty and rectly interested in the outcome. As quiet expectancy, but as it passed-five, of various phases of the long examina ion was heard throughout the room. The three accused detectives, Mur-

made a good job of downing "the ingly at one another; Jud Rush walked for an offense, even a felony, committed outside the State of California, without

At 9:45 Justice Chamwers walked in the great interest felt by the crowd. rately, and in a silence that could be felt, the justice made the necessary entries on his docket; every eye was

the three detectives looked at one another with countenances that had changed like a flash; lawyers for the defense smiled; those for the prosecution looked blank; the jaws of the "yellow" journal representatives dropped and disappointment and disagnst filled their faces. With that significant sentence, the last straw at nificant sentence, the last straw at which they might grasp to bolster their glimmering campaign of malignant today if they can. Tell pa when you hear from him that he couldn't come

It was but a moment of inattention, and then each of the remaining sentences was attentively listened to, but the strain had departed, and anxiety had disappeared.

When the final word had been spoken discharging the defendanst, the crowdischarging the defendanst the crowdischarging the defendanst, the crowdischarging the defendanst the crowdischarging the defendanst the crowdischarging the defendanst the crowdischarging t

and offered congratulations, and the spectators quickly melted out of the courtroom.

The full text of Justice Chambers's opinion follows:

THE DECISION

OF JUSTICE CHAMBERS.

In the Justice's Court in and for the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Joseph F. Chambers, City Justice.

The People of the State of California, Plaintiff, vs. J. J. Hawley, Bert Cowen and J. W. Murphy, Defendants.

Those who are interested in the unfortunate events which culminated in the deaths of Joseph and Louis Cholsser on the 17th day of December last, are to be gongradulated upon the fact that this curie has been conducted on both

nesses testified to seeing these blood spots.

For the purpose of the determination of this case, I do not deem it of great importance whether the body of the elder Choisser fell on the floor and partly into the closet, or whether he fell onto the bed. The testimony and the diagram of the room show that the closet was directly opposite the bed and just about the width of the door from the bed; so that It would appear that, If, in the struggle with Hawley, the elder Choisser had risen to his feet, and that the instant he received the fatal wound he fell to the eastward, he would probably fall partly within the closet; If he fell to the westward, he would fall upon the bed. The testimony shows that shortly after the shooting in room 63 the younger Choisser (Louis) started from room 63, went west along the Flithericet hall or the Hillsstreet hall an quite lengthy, and there is much con-flict in that testimony. It would be useless to attempt to harmonize the

It is argued for the prosecution that at the time Louis Choisser went down the hall he had no weapon. It is ad-mitted, and the proof shows, that at the runs parallel with Hill street, which for convenience has been called the Hill-street hall. mitted, and the proof shows, that at the time Louis Choisser went down the hall Murphy was in the Hill-street hall near the corner of the Fifth-street hall and that Cowen was north of him at about the head of the stairs. The testimony shows that at about the time Louis Choisser turned north from the Fifth-street hall into the Hill-street hall more shots were fired. Nearly all of the witnesses for the prosecution testified that there were only three shots fired in the hall. The officers were of the opinion that there were five shots fired in the hall. The fact appears to be, and this apparently amounts to demonstration, that there were exactly four shots fired in the hall. Two of these were found in Louis Choisser's body, one passed The testimony shows that the three defendants are police officers of this city and that on the night of December 17, shortly prior to the shooting, they were in a small room near room 63 in the Broxburn Hotel. Their pur-Choisser, Joseph, for an offense al-leged to have been committed in fill-nois, and upon telegraphic information The prosecution contends that the de-fendants should be held to answer, for the reasons: First, that the officers had

a warrant; second, that after the kill-ing of Joseph Choisser in room 63, Louis Choisser, advancing westward down the Fifth-street hall and northerly Bowever, I read the opinion of Justice Choisey was of an inferior quality, the bullet found in the coor of count of the clothing of the clothi what happened, first, in room 63.

It appears that the officers, having does not satisfactorily appear; but that they partially opened the door of room 63 and that one of the defendants (Hawley) at the same time said, "Exevents which immediately followed, it must be borne in mind that the testimony develops that in the clothing of the Choissers were found two letters of recent date, addressed to Louis Choisser. Both of these letters are in the nature of a warning: One, dated December 11, 1903, containing the folwhat has happened, and we will make it all O. K. some day. We can pay the losers. Of course, you must be careful in writing, but we don't think anybody is after you, but it is best to watch. You know that yourself;" the other, dated November 28, 1903, containing the

turned his head to the right, then quickly to the left, and then made a grab for the pistol; that Hawley at the same instant made'a grab for the pistol, and that Hawley and the clear Choiser struggled for the possession of the control of the pistol, and that Hawley and the clear Choiser struggled for the possession of the control of the control of the pistol, and that hawley and the clear choiser struggled for the possession of the control of the pistol, and that hawley and the clear choiser struggled for the pistol, and that hawley and the clear choiser was fred somewhere in the room; the defendant Murphy testifying that 4t came from behind the door leading from room 6t into the hall. This testimony is undisputed.

The head the shot but could not tell from what part of the room it came, but that, upon hearing the shot, the extended his hand and fired toward the elder Choiser, who was struggling with Hawley; that immediately because the control of the door leading from room 6t in the hall.

The testimony of Murphy who found the door leading from room 6t in the hall. The testimony will be the piston of the door, and on the linded of the door, and the linded the l

OTHER COURTS SAY THE S SAY THE SAME.

WOULD HAVE DECIDED JUST AS CHAMBERS DID.

If the Case Had Come Before Township Justice Pierce or Police Justice Austin the Result Would Have Been Identical.

the Choisser case would be heard by Justice Chambers, Justice Austin or

most conveniently arranged to get in this long examination. hearing been before either

been the same. Justice Pierce said yesterday: "I do

not see how Justice Charpers could observe her any other conclusion from that evidence. I think read every word of it. I was very much interested in the case.

"Had the case been heard in my curt with the same evidence, I should not have hesitated a minute to discharge the officers."

WAS WISE.

Austin said: "Of course, I However, I read the opinion of Justice

CITY OFFICIALS ARE GRATIFIED.

MAYOR SAYS ACQUITTAL ENDS THE MATTER.

Not Flinch Under Venomous Fire cilmen Relieved a Decision.

ase of the detectives by the court, Mayor Snyder said last evening: Mayor Snyder said last evening: "I do not wish to make any statement regarding the Choisser trial now. The police have yet to come before the Police Commission for reinstatement and I do not care to anticipate what that body will do. Usually, however, when a man Is acquitted he is acquitted, (Enough said.—Edd.)

Said Ferd K. Rule, member of the Police Commission: "I think the decision of Justice Chambers was right and in full accord with the evidence. While the shocting of those men was deplorable, it could not be helped. The officers were bound to shoot under the circumstances and the citizens should stand behind them.

Into make arrests without a warrant, continued Mr. Graves. "Here is an output of the court whose sworn duty it is to maintain and uphold the law, and who tells criminals in so many words that they have a right to resist arrest unless the officer produces a warrant. If law breakers could do this with impunity what would become of city." We have enough hold-ups, robberids, etc., as it is, and our efforts should be along the lines of helping the evidence. While the shocting of those men was deplorable, it could not be helped. The officers were bound to shoot under the circumstances and the court whose sworn duty it is to maintain and uphold the law, and who tells criminals in so many words that they have a right to resist arrest unless the officer produces a warrant. If law breakers could do this with impunity what would become of city." We have enough hold-ups, robberids, etc., as it is, and our efforts should be along the ines of helping the ecity. As for these court was deployed to resist arrest unless the officer produces a warrant. If law breakers could do this with impunity what would become of the law, are the city." We have enough hold-ups, robberids, etc., as it is, and our efforts should be along the ines of helping the ecity. We have enough hold-ups, robberids, etc., as it is, and our efforts with impunity what would become of the produces a warrant. If law breakers could do this with i

J. P. Davenport, Councilman, Sixth Ward: "I am on the side of law and order every time. I served four years in the army. I am glad that Justice Chambers had the backbone to stand up under fire and decide that case aright. I have every confidence in Chambers and I am certain that his decision was backed at every turn by the law and the evidence."

Dr. W. W. Hitchcock, member Board of Health: "I think Justice Chambers did just what he should have done. If there were more justices like him in the country there would be less crime. If the Choissers were innocent of crime there was no need for them, to run and fight. They could readily have proved their innocence."

cence."
Ross T. Hickox, member Library Board: "I have every confidence in the integrity and ability of Justic Chambers and I believe that his decision was in every way correct."

Dr. S. S. Salisbury, member Board of Health: "I am glad that Justice Chambers had the nerve to do what was right in the face of the fire from the sensational papers. He h shown himself honest, conscientle and upright.

and upright."
"I rejoice at the decision of Justice Chambers," said Police Commissioner Keeney. "He is a strong man and has rendered a strong decision. The case has come out just right."

DISGRACE TURNED ASIDE

JUSTICE CHAMBERS DISARMED

ness Men in Condemnation of the Crusade Against the Police by Foes of Law and Order.

F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants, and Manufacturers' Asso-clation, in discussing Justice Cham-bers's decision, said: "This city is to bers decision, said: This city is to be congratulated upon having a judge who has the moral courage to interpret the law as he finds it, fearlessly and bravely. The first duty of good citiz nahlp is to obey the law and preserve order. If an officer in the discharge of

tion Company. "It was a good thing 'o investigate the shooting of the Cholsers, as it was an affair of widespread interest, but this will teach those who think they can flee to Los Angeles and be immune from arrest, a lesson. While the affair was most unfortunate, yet the law is supreme and must be unheld."

JUST RIGHT. "Right! Exactly Right!" said S. D. Graves in his office in the Johnson building. Mr. Graves and several minbuilding. Mr. Graves and several mining friends were earnestly discussing
the decision in the Choisser hearing
when a Times reporter entered, and the
consensus of opinion was that Justice
Chambers's decision was a just one.
"I was surprised beyond measure to
read in the reports of the hearing that
Assistant District-Attorney James made
the statement that officers had no right
to make arrests without a warrant."

Police Commission: "I think decision of Justice Chambers was right and in full accord with the evidence. While the shocting of those men was deplorable, it could not be helped. The officers were bound to shoot under the circumstances and the citizens should stand behind them. If the critics of the officers had their way, no fugitives would be altreated here and the officers of the taw would be shot down without resistance. The detectives did their duty and have been fully vindicated by the court after a full hearing. There is no ccurse left oppn to the Police Commission but to reinstate the suspended officers."

W. M. Bowen, President of the Council: "Justice Chambers made his decision after carefully weighing the evidence and I have every reason to be lieve that the decision was right. It will teach respect for the law and have a salutary effect on persons who are prone to disregard the properly constituted authorities."

O. E. Farish, Councilman, Third Ward: "If justice Chambers was convinced that young Choisser had a gun and was resisting arrest he certainly did the proper thing."

E. F. C. Klokke, chairman, Municipal Art Commission: "I have served on Police Commissions: "I have served on Police Commissions and I know the necessity of supporting police officers in the discharge of their duty if the majesty of the law is to triumph over lawlessness and anarchy. Officers in the discharge of their duties. Justice Chambers did right in dismissing the officers."

Dr. Milbank Johnson, member Board of Health: "Justice Chambers did what he should have done—he did what he shoul

or Hisank Johnson, member Board of Health: "Justice Chambers did what he should have done—he did the right thing."

Dr. D. W. Stewart. member Park Commission: "Justice Chambers is a clean, careful man, and he considered well: the officers have been often tried and found true, and they only did their duty. The sentiment of this communing the right place. His action in this case _shows that he is not to be swerved from the line of duty by the hue and cry of the yellow journals. He did well in dismissing the officers."

J. P. Davenport, Councilman, Sixth Ward: "I am on the side of law and order every time. I served four years in the army. I am glad that Justice Chambers had the backbone to stand up under fire and decide that case

MINISTERS INDORSE DECISION OF JUSTICE CHAMBERS.

Good Law, Good Sense and Barrier to Thugs and Other Criminals. Will be Welcomed by All Right-thinking Citizens.

"Had Justice Chambers held the detectives for trial, I believe the effect would have been the placing of a revolver in the hand of every thug and lawbreaker in this part of the country," said Robert J. Burdette, pastor of Temple Baptist Church. "I heartily approve his decision and believe it is a magnificent emphasis of the power of law and order, that it will command the lawbreaker to half and put a check on his movements. The lawless element in Los Angeles would have rejected to have heard a different decision. The whole prosecution from beginning to end has been supported by the disturbing element, labor agitators boycotters. Socialists and men opposed to law. The desire of these men was not that justice be done, but to break down the nolice department. down the police department. I believe the Los Angeles Examiner overstepped the jurisdiction of a newspaper by accusing, trying and convicting the defendants in this case before the evidence was presented. It is not the province of a newspaper to try men in its news columns and I believe that in so doing the majesty of the law has been absolutely ignored. In the handling of this case by the Los Angeles Examiner a positive contempt of the power of the law was shown and such action must encourage crime and law-lessness. I believe the evidence as presented in this preliminary hearing was sufficient to justify the officers in taking the course they did."

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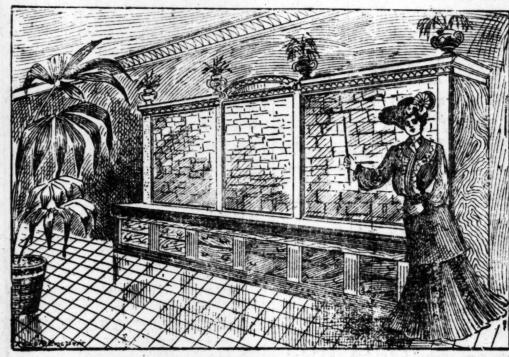
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A \$12.50 Imported Etching, hand-somely framed, Monday in Box Sale.. 50c

Two Handsome \$12 Smoking Tables, 50c Monday in Box Sale, each......

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man is mere both. I do not know those officers personally. I have never seen them, but I do know that they acted in the manner that they were expected to act and I believe the thinking people of this community have been on their side throughout their trouble. No jury in the land would have convicted them of manslaughter or any other crime had they been held to answer, because they proyed that they did their duty. It is unfortunate that they cannot proceed against some of the witnesses who appeared against them, for perjury. No man who has followed the case closely can have any other opinion than that lies were aworn to by certain witnesses for the prosecution. They had a case to make and had no material with which to

prosecution. They had a case to muste and had no material with which to make it, and therefore pesorted to statements which were clearly not true, and Justice Chambers knew it. The police force and the public in general is to be congratulated on the result of this case."

Tony Bright, proprietor of the Pony Stables, No. 216 Requena street, said of the case: "The decision of Justice Chambers is all right. I believe it will be approved by the citizens generally who have paid more attention to the facts in the case than to the campaign conducted by some of the newspapers."

THE CHOISSERS GUNS. THE CHOISSERS' GUNS.

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"I was glad to bee that Justice Chambers brought out that point about the Choissers having their guns ready for an attack, even before they gave the officers time to state whether they had a warrant for the elder man's arrest or not," said L. A. Steele of the Steele Mattress Works, yesterday, "It is evident the result would have been the same, no matter what papers the detectives might have had with them. Justice Chambers stands hisher in the estimation of the people today than the eyer did before. He has done his duty, and the best people of the community should let him feel that he is sustained in this decision. I believe it will have a good effect on the city, and that the tough element will take notice that the police department is to be upheld in its efforts to do its duty."

RESULT EXPECTED.

RESULT EXPECTED. "I certainly indorse the action of Jus-tice Chambers in discharging the detectives," said A. J. Crookshank, regis-ter of the United States Land Office here, yesterday. "As far as the good

"The shooting of the Choissers was a nost unfortunate affair, but the holdood work and merits the heartiest

CONGRATULATE OUR FAIR CITY.

MAJESTY OF LAW UPHELD IN LOS ANGELES.

Former Senator Bulla and Other Leading Men Voice Rejoicings of Citizens at Outcome of Choisser Case—"Yellow Peril."

"Justice Chambers is to be com-ended for his fearlessness; the city of Los Angeles is to be congratulated in the possession of such an incorruptible, fair-minded police judge," said former State Senator Robert N. Bulla last "When it comes to pass that, through

an invasion of the 'yellow perfl,' the majesty of the law cannot be upheld in Los Angeles the city may well don wackcloth and ushes and mourn for its fair, hard-earned prestige. The deision of Justice Chambers is a most efctive blow to the systematic crusade recently inaugurated against law and order, having in view complete control by lawlessness, a control that could but result in demoralization. This is indeed a great victory for the law-abid-ing element of the city, and must neces-sarily serve as a warning to all inter-lopers of an anarchistic bent to keep appreciated the menace contained in this unwarranted prosecution, but out of it has come an awakening that will make far better conditions in our com-munity. All too long our city has been threatened with the yellow scourge, by threatened with the dements of disorder and our fair name besmirched in a dastardly effort to minimize the efficiency of the police force. But this set-back is in the na-

A GOOD ACT.

Mathew W. Everhardy, of Everhardy & Wreden, was most outspoken in commendation of Justice Chambers yesterday. He said: "Justice Chambers performed a good

MOTIVE OBVIOUS.

Druggist Charles D. Goff was enthu-siastic in his commendation of Justice Chambers yesterday. "With the deep-est interest I have followed the Choisser case from the beginning," said Mr. Goff, "and I have carefully read the decision. How any fair-minded person could subscribe to the yellow-press decision. How any fair-minded person could subscribe to the yellow-press attacks is a mystery to me. The motive was all too apparent to the most casual observer. Had the prosecution won out I should have blushed with shame for our city. Instead of an army of tourists the influx would have been of the hobo order. The Times is also to be commended for the stand it has taken, sustaining the accused officers and giving them a moral support that has made for the upholding of law and order. With all good citizens I rejoice in the outcome of the case, but I don't well see how Justice Chambers could have done differently without stuitifying his manhood. If officers are to be handicapped by the threats of the insufferable yellow press the force might as well be abolished and the-city turned over to the crooks. As a result of Justice Chambers's decision a moral tone will be promoted in keeping with our fair reputation abroad and the disorderly element within will not figurant their defi in the face of justice as had evidently been planned."

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CONSCIENTIOUS JUDGE.

L. Behymer summed up his opinion in a few words, thus: "I know Justice Chambers very well indeed. I know him to be a fearless, conscientious man of discerning mind, and I am positive that after listening to the arguments he rendered his decision exactly in accordance with the facts as they were brought to his attention."

DANGEROUS ELEMENTS.

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DANGEROUS ELEMENTS.

W. E. Raffle said: "There is nothing so pitlable as the attempts of a few yellow journals to stir up anarchy and class strife in any town. I am convinced that the Record-Examiner-Express campaign was designed to prejudice many against the police force, which has rendered redoubtable service in the preservation of law and order here. Disturb the solid foundation upon which a police system exists, and you have undermined the whole social fabric. If our officers cannot be protected, or even protect themselves, when they go after melt who hav.

"As one result of this sort of journalism, it is no uncommon sight to see it is no uncommon sight to see the middle of the street, in residence portions of the city, after dark, and others frightened at every corner. "On the other hand, in no city of its merited the confidence of the public. There is not a single substantial charge of graff against the police of this city, since the advent of Chief Eliton. The charge that criminals have escaped arrest and that crimes have escaped detection, are charges that can be made against any police force in this W. E. Raffle said: "There is nothing so pitiable as the attempts of a few ture of a wholesome lesson, and all sod citizens rejoice in the victory gained. From this time forward our peace officers can depend upon the moral support of the community. Let teted, or even profess themselves, when they go after mel, who have

committed offenses against the law, then in a short time we will have no police force worthy of the name, and that which does exist will live by the right of bribery, graft and favoritism."

BLOW TO CROOKS.

Said Gerald P. Burton: "No decision could have meant more to Los Angeles than the worthy one handed down by Justice Chambers yesterday in the Choisser matter. Had he decided against the officers of the peace, I believe general lawlessness would soon increase in this community. In every body of people there are turbulent spirits who only wait for a slight rebuke to the law's majesty to indulge in open disregard of all statutes of a minor nature. Then, the hobo element together with the traveling crooks and light-fingered gentry, are only waiting a deadening of the nerves of justice before coming in to begin active work Justice Chambers's decision yesterday will dishearten all the crook damps from Siskiyou to San Diego."

FORMER TEXAS

OFFICER'S VIEWS.

Country, even before the disappearance of Charlie Ross.

"The Simon Legree style of 'journal' and the right hose in Los Angeles, has given this city over to a constant fear of lawlessness, and it is no wonder that peddlers and other itinerant merchants are notified that there are dangeles, has given this city over to a constant fear of lawlessness, and it is no wonder that peddlers and other itinerant merchants are notified that there are dangeles, has given this city over to a constant fear of lawlessness, and it is no wonder that peddlers and other itinerant merchants are notified that there of the residence district, to capture supposed burglars, when the scare is more light the police in haste to some portion of the result of reading one of the inducements offered to prospective police from the result of reading one of the inducements offered to prospective police from the result of reading one of the inducements of a home and experience district, to capture supposed burglars, when the scare is more light the find that there of the result of reading one of

Their Constant Hounding Amounts to Invitation to Thugs to Come Here—Edgar Richardson Scores Those Who Misrepresent Los An-

W. E. Easton, formerly a high police official in a Texas city, said last night:
"Every citizen who has at heart the
best interest of this city must look with disfavor on the unwarranted attacks of certain newspapers and individuals on the police force and the especially vicious attack on Chief Elton and the

detective force.
"It is to be regretted that the very citizens who would frown down any newspaper that would start a smallpox scare or call the attention of the outside public to the unsanitary condition of the city, can not see that the conor the city, can not see that the con-tinued holding up of the police of the city is an open proclamation to the world that Los Angeles is an unde-strable city to live in, as undestrable as any community could be in which the lives and property of its inhabitants are unprotected and at the mercy of

"Should a stranger, on board a train, say: 'No. I shall not stop over at Los Angeles, as I intended.' I learn from your papers that it is unsafe to go there; I learn that a police officer dare not do his duty.' you would have to ac-knowledge that these newspapers had misrepresented conditions and that such a reputation is unwarranted by

such a reputation is unwarranted by the facts.

"According to some of the daily pa-pers, this city has earned the following unenviable titles: 'hobo's haven,' 'porch-climbers' graft,' 'sneak-thieves' heaven,' 'home of a corrupt and inefficient po-lice force: —in other words a regular Deadwood, as it was in its palmiest days.

fromen and the graining of necessary funds to ferret out crime and apprehend criminals.

"The facts in the case are simply these: Chief Elton, with a force entirely inadequate and with a nigagrdly police fund, has made Los Arreles the safest city, of its size, for the law-abiding crizen and the most unsafe city for the professional crook.

"Every train that leaves this city has one or more 'undestrables' railroad-dby our vigilant detectives: on information the police force of this city has made arrests of this class before they have spent one night in the city limits.

"The circus comes and goes and the races with their itinerant class are her and we witness another remarkable spectacle: there is no perceptible increase of crime; there is no largely increased police force—the present force only works over-time.

"Let yellow journals continue to misrepresent Los Angeles, and let every good citifen uphold the arm of the law; it is perhaps best so."

CONTRARY TO ALL PRINCIPLE. The sentiments of Edgar Richardson were expressed by him yesterday as

versy over unimportant matters; that stamps integrity on its every page; and keeps in touch with the best civilization, and in sympathy with the best civilization, and in sympathy with the good intentions of government, even though it may sometimes err in its execution.

CHAMBERS IS U SELF-MADE MAN.

AN ILLINOIS FARM PRODUCT OF FORTY YEARS AGO.

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were expressed by him yesterday as follows:

The rightful termination of the Choisser case shows that the stand taken by the yellow journals was without justification at any stage: unwarranted by the facts; not in harmony with the municipal government; and therefore, contrary to all principle.

The view of the recent righteous (?) convulsions of the yellow press over the Choisser case, in which it has excelled itself, it is very evident it has a poor conception of the true functions of journalism; for it has been engaged in the disreputable work of perverting its noble calling of moulding public opinion in accordance with high principles, to that of manufacturing prejudice to further individual opinion or private prejudice. It is a shameless thing on the part of the Examiner, especially, to be so solicitous over the taking of life, since, by the publication in the Ban Francisco member of that disreputable family of journals, just before the assassination of Mr. McKinley, of a series of low, coarse cartoons of the President, it is held, responsible by many for the death of the former.

"Criticism is all very well when the critic is qualified for his work by knowing the standard from which to criticise; which standard is, of course, perfection. But such is the power of the standard from which to criticise; which standard is, of course, perfection. But such is the power of the standard from which to criticise; which standard is, of course, perfection. But such is the power of the standard from which to criticise; which standard is, of course, perfection. But such is the power of the standard from which to criticise; which standard is, of course, perfection. But such is the power of the gress, and the psychological influence of print, that the people are and to swallow what is given them, having confidence; hence bad criticism is

\$1.00 Bust Forms 50c

These are the popular Kabo bust forms, made of pure linen, in all sizes. \$1.00 values, clean-up price

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A reasonable quantity of the advertised bargains will be reserved for mail order patrons. Your letter should be sent immediately. If goods should be sold out your money will be returned by next real! Demorest Patterns

The most popular patterns in America. All seams allowed. All the latest American and European styles. 10c each.

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 19c

 Tetlon's face powder
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 25c

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 4c

Odd Corsets 35c

Values up to \$1.00

We have sorted out all odd corsets, including such standard makes as R. and G., Kabo, W. B., also Thompson's. Fully 500 corsets in the lot. These are corsets that we will no longer carry in stock and we desire to close them out. Come in white, black and gray, all sizes in the lot. Values to \$1.00. Pre-inventory price 35c.

Sample Corset Covers 25c Values to 65c

A big sample line of fine corset covers, including about twenty dozen, made of a good quality of muslin, trimmed with lace and insertion, or embroidery on neck and arms. High or low neck, all sizes, worth 65c, Monday only

\$1.00 Poke Bonnets 50c This is a splendid line of children's poke bon nets, the very latest styles. They are made of bengaline silks, in red or cream. Pre-in-ventory price 50c.

Entire Stock of Women's Suits Lots.

The Greatest Suit Sale Ever Conducted

Our full and entire stock of women's fall and winter suits has been divided into two lots, marked at two prices. This is without question the most remarkable sale we have ever conducted.

Women's Tailor-made Suits

Imagine what expensive and beautiful costumes this sale includes. Rich, tailor-made gowns worth up to \$2.50 at \$13.75. Stylish suits worth up to \$2.5 at \$8.75.

These come in both plain and fancy weaves, both walking and dress lengths, both long skirted coats and short eton effects. No one disputes that our suit stock is the most exclusive in the city. These prices in many cases do not begin to cover the cost of the materials. We have made these astonishing prices partly to close out our winter suits and partly to attract all public attention to our mammoth women's department.

NOTE-The first early styles in Spring suits and Spring waists are begining to arrive, will be on exhibition Monday.

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Trimmed Street Hats 48c

Values up to \$4.00

We are determined that at the end of each season we shall entirely close out our millinery stock. We propose to make prices that are so daring and sensational that the whole town must talk about them. We have gathered 300 hats, including trimmed street hats and velvet shapes. Some of them are trimmed with feathers, others with birds, ribbons, etc. All of them are new styles, worth up to \$4.00. Your pick 49c. Beautiful \$3.00 Velvet Shapes 79c

We shall also close out tomorrow our full stock of \$3.00 velvet shapes at 79c. These come in dozens of different styles. One of the greatest millinery bargains ever offered. All Other Hats Half Price and Less

We shall also close out our entire stock of trimmed hats and patterns hats at half price and less. Considering the original low prices of these hats and their exclusiveness, this reduction makes values that no woman can pass over.

All Women's Coats 40 Per Off

This includes silk coats, velour coats, and cloth coats—our full and entire stock. Styles, weights and materials to please every individual. Reductions range as follows:

\$10.00 Women's Coats \$ 6.00 | \$25.00 Women's Coats \$15.00 \$12.50 Women's Coats \$ 7.50 | \$30.00 Women's Coats \$18.00 \$15.00 Women's Coats \$18.00 \$35.00 Women's Coats \$31.00 \$18.50 Women's Coats \$11.10 \$40.00 Women's Coats \$24.00 \$20.00 Women's Coats \$12.00 \$50.00 Women's Coats \$30.00

Pre-Inventory Sale of Kimonos, Waists and Separate Skirts

\$5.00 Walking Skirts \$2.65 Dress and walking skirts, made of cheviots, tweeds and etamines. Prettily trimmed with straps piped with bands of taffeta. Come in blue, black and mixtures. A \$5.00 skirt, Pre-inventory price \$2.65.

\$1.25 Cotton Waists 79c A splendid heavy weight cotton waist, with pretty colored po kadots. Regular \$1.25 value, special at 79c.

\$6.75 Silk Waists \$3.95
These come in peau de soie, louisene, and taffeta, trimmed with medallions and ornaments. Well worth 86.75. Pre-inventory price \$3.95.

50c Kimonos 25c Made of a splendid quality of flannelette, neatly made. Come in Persian stripes and all colors. Regular 50c values, Pre-inventory price 25c.

75c Kimonos 39c These come in Persian patterns, some with rufled yokes, well made throughout. 75c values, pre-inventory price 39c. \$1.50 Kimonos 79c

All Kimonos in Eclipse and Momie fiannelettes, elaborately trimmed with satin bands. Persian patterns. \$1.50 values, Pre-inventory price 79c.

Pre-Inventory Sale Dress Materials 35c Mixed Suitings 19c Yard \$1 Black Taffeta 69c Yard

Black silk taffeta. 27 inches wide, strictly all silk, with a rich luster, extra weight. A quality that sells regularly at \$1.00. Pre-inventory price 69c the yard.

\$12 to \$20 Suit Patterns \$5 Each

These include our fine imported suit patterns, in zibalines and nob suitings, all this season's popular colors. Have been selling from \$12 to \$20 per pattern; your choice now \$5.

\$1.35 Sultings 79c Yard

Fancy velvets in the popular polkudot pat-terns, splendid range of colors, and a rich, silk finish. These make up into the most stylish, serviceable waists. Pre-inventory price 25c the yard.

85c Metallic Velvets 49c Yard

These come in small, neat designs, also self colored str.pes. They are this season's choice velvet waistings. Values up to 85c the yard. Pre-inventory price 49c.

\$1.25 Black Silk 69c Yard Black silk Regence, black figured satin,

These come in light and dark colors, suitable for suits or separate skirts. Come 54 inches wide. Values up to \$1.35 the yard. Pre-inventory price 79c. and Grenadine stripes, strictly all silk materials. Values up to \$1.25 per yard. Pre-inventory price 69c the yard.

Best 15c Outing Flannel 5c Yard
These come in plaids and stripes, extra heavy grade, medium and dark colors.
These are made up of broken lines, values ranging to the the yard. Pre-inventory price 5 yard. Heavy 15c Flannelettes 9c Yard A fine assortment of double fold fiannelettes, fleeced backs, choice colorings. They include a number of patterns in the well known Eclipse fiannelettes. While they last 9c the yard.

A good standard quality of apron checked ginghams, all sizes of blue. Usually sold at 8 i-8c the yard. Monday only 6c per ward. 84.00 Comforters \$2.25 Each

Broken lines in sateen and silkeline comforts, figured on both sides, extra weight filled with the best white sheet cotton. Quilled in fancy designs, edge finished with cord. Pre-inventory price \$3.55 each. \$8.75 Wool Blankets \$5.65 Each

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65c Swiss Curtains 35c pair

Silk Dress Ornaments 19c Women's Neckwear 69c Values to 75c Values to \$2.00 pre-inventory sale of silk white, tan. grag, and brown of any in the house 19c.

All Vellings 25c Yard Women's Hdkfs. 18c Values to \$1.00 Our entire immense stock of veilings will be closed out at the the yard. These come in silk, chiffon etc. in all colors, or dotted. Predicated Values to 35c Women's fine, pure linen hdkfs, some hemstitch others with embroidery edges, still others with initial Values up to 35c. Pre-inventory price 18c.

85c Table Damask 56c Yard 75c Muslin Sheets 52c Each These were slightly damaged in the factory. Made of full bleached, extra heavy muslin with smooth finish. Size Six90. A good 75c sheet. Monday only 50c soh.

12tc Fine Lawns 6tc Yard Napkins 3tc Bach.

White wool blankets. 11-4 size, full 7 pound weight. These are extra heavy, made of a fine quality of wool yarn, very smooth and soft. Bound in silk. \$8.75 blankets. Pre-inventory price \$5.65.

Pre-inventory Sale

Clothing 25 % Off Marked Prices Men's, Boys' and Youths'

Our entire stock of clothing aggregating \$60,000 worth, including the highest possible grade of boy's, men's and youths' suits, overcosts and trousers, including uniforms, full dress suits, smoking jackets, etc. On sale at 25 per cent discount from the marked prices.



SKIRTS MADE FREE We employ an expert man tailer who make skirts free for patrons, it raided. Also silk skirts and silk pettion made free. Inquire at dress goods age

Wool and cotton mixed suiting, & wide. Come in medium colors of brown and green mixtures. Regular 35c appearance of the color of the co

\$1.50 Wool Suitings \$1,25 Yard

All wool suitings in choice colors not and light shades. Come in snow-fake ele-

very desirable for early Spring desirable for making skirts. of inches Pre-investory price \$1.25 yard. Skirts made free from this line

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\$1.25 Lamskin Gloves 79c pair Come in all colors, and in \$1.50 Melrose Gloves \$1.35 atitched. All the new shades an best \$1.50 glove in the market. Price \$1.30 glove in the market. Price \$1.30 gloves.

20c Taffeta Ribbon 9c 10c Women's Hose 5c

Women's fast black hosiery, fine mailess, Value 10a. Limit four pain to tomer. Monday only 5e pair. 35c Women's Underwar

These include vests and property ribbed, fleece lined and the second in all sizes. 350 mas are garment. 50c Women's Underwar 30

65c Union Suits 47c Fleece lined, Jersey ribbed, opens the front, extra heavy, 650 value

85c Union Suits 69c These come in Jersey ribbel, down and across front. Come in or ecru. All sizes. 85c values,

65c Muslin Gowns 43c Made of a splendid quality of tucked yoke, trimmed with ease ery and inserting. 65c values, we at 43c.

50c Muslin Drawers 39 These come in umbrells style, a with embroidery. Best quality lin. 50c values, cleanup price

STICKS TO

Engineer Dille Averts Serious Wreck at Spadra.

Riverside Local Crashes Into Freight Train.

No One Hurt, but Engine and Caboose Smashed.

when Southern Pacific Local No. 17 When Southern Pacific Local No. 17 from Riverside swung around the long curve just east of Spadra station yesterday morning, going at a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour, Engineer Dille saw something that made him think and act quickly.

The caboose of a long freight train completely blocked the main line.

His hand went to the air and within a spaced 400 feet, he reduced the paged.

a space of 400 feet he reduced the speed of his train to less than ten miles an hour, thereby averting a catastrophe which would probably have brought serious injury and even death to his

the latter's caboose to splinters, great-ly damaging the passenger engine, and causing almost a panic among the pas-sengers who were buffeted and shaken and hurled into the seats ahead when the two trains struck.

But no one was injured seriously.

Traffic was delayed about an hour and a half.

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The collision happened at 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning. The freight train had taken the siding to permit the local to pass. It was a long train, and falled to clear the main line, leaving

the caboose blocking the track. When the local came rushing around the big curve at Spadra the engineer did not see his danger until it was too late to stop his train, and he could only hope to avert death and injury to his passengers by making the collision as light as possible.

His fireman, Max Ernest, jumped and

Engineer Dille stood at his post and curbed his great machine that was thundering down upon the freight train, and a calamity was averted. CONDUCTOR BLAMED.

Trainmaster McCaffrey last night said that reports of the collision tend to place the blame upon Conductor G. C. Griamore, in charge of the freight train.

train.

According to reports the freight train had been standing on the siding fully fifteen minutes, waiting for the passenger, with the caboose and one or two other cars blocking the main line.

It is claimed that Conductor Grismore neglected to go to the rear in time to flag the passenger train, which is usually on time, and waited too long to do so.

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He had a fing in his hand, but is said to have been more than two car lengths away from the caboose when the crash came.

FLINT TAKES OATH.

New Postmaster Expedites Preparation of his bond, the documents concerning which will be forwarded to Washington immediately, Motley H. Flint, newly-appointed postmaster of the washington immediately, Motley H. Flint, newly-appointed postmaster of the carbon in the local mail service. One of the placing of mail boxes in the street cars of collectors stationed at central points along the car lines would gater lette the collection of city mail. One of the plants which he is contemplating is the placing of mail boxes in the street cars of collectors stationed at central points along the car lines would gater lette the collection of city mail. One of the plants which he is contemplating is the placing of mail boxes in the street cars of the city they broke up in the placing of mail boxes in the street cars of the city they broke up in the placing of mail boxes in the street cars along the car lines would gater lette the collection of city mail. One of the plants which he is contemplating is the placing of mail boxes in the street cars of collectors stationed at central points along the car lines would gater lette the respective of the city they broke up in the reparation of mail boxes as the cars passed, keeping newly-posted mail moving the care in the collection of city mail. One of the plants which he is contemplating is the reparation of the care of the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city they broke up to the care of the city t

new position, the main office will be improved by the opening of a bureau of information in a room set aside for the purpose, where one of the best informed clerks of the force will be in charge to answer all questions concerning mails and postage. Directories, writing materials and even wrapping paper and cord will be there at the disposal of the public.

H. E. Huntington heads the list of eight who have gone on Postmaster Flint's bond. The government demands a bond of \$200,000.

said Mr. Bishop, "and I thoroughly enjoyed taking them through the factory. Besides the one hundred boys there were ten young men who acted as escorts. The expedition was under the charge of A. Amend, assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A."

CLOSED FOR GOOD. Manager of Bankrupt Bucketshop

Takes His Losses in a Philosophic Way.

SWEET PILGRIMAGE.

One Hundred Well-behaved Boys
View the inner Workings of a
Candy Factory.

With banners waving and drums
rolling the Y.M.C.A. Hiking Club, one
hundred strong, marched upon the
factory of Bishop & Co. yesterday
morning. It was not a raid, as the
club went on the invitation of Roland
P. Bishop and a cordial greeting was
offered by Mr. Bishop and William T.
Bishop, Jr., who met the club at the
door.

"Toe's it make your mouth water?"

Swetch Way.

The large operating room of the
Southern California Grain and Stock
Company was a forior leoking place
yesterday with its smeared over
blackboards, piled up chairs and barren vacancy. A strange quiet pervaded
the place and the few stragglers who
wandered in gassed wistfully at the
silent keyboards of the telegraph
their pockets and walked out again.

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of the plungers to play and the smaller
places did a heavy but cautious business.

C. R. Stratton, manager of the
"busted" firm was apparently in the



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LEAPS IN ITS GROWTH

We can refer you to hundreds of cases in which it has more you will use it as it should be used—and that is—regulative or three months, or until the scalp becomes there which in most cases requires but one or two bottles. Many written to us that they have received most excellent use of only a free Sample.

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CLASSES AT RECEPTION.

The members of the classes in botany and zoology of the University of South and zoology of the University of South-ern California enjoyed a pleasant recep-tion last night at the home of their teacher, Prof. A. B. Ulrey, of the de-partment of biology of the university, residing at No. 1435 West Twenty-third street. The evening was passed in games and other amusements, and re-freshments were served. ANGELUS FLO'UR

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(1.) To cripple, disgrace, undermine, and finally to overthrow the police force of Los Angeles, in order that the disturbing elements, all more or less criminal, might have greater freedom and more unrestrained sway.

(2.) To give larger latitude and still more insolent freedom to the striking, boycotting and labor-persecuting elements of trades-unionism.

(3.) To so buildoze, terrorise and dominate the judicial and executive powers as to make them stand trembling in dread of the newspaper despots who are guilty of the offensive dictation which Justice Chambers (all honor to him!) has had the courage, manhood and independence to resist and ignore.

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(4.) To menace and destroy, if possible, every journalistic antagonist, every public as well as every private infry public as well as every private in-fluence opposed to the impudent pre-tensions of the champions of disorder and crime, and to assail every minis-ter of the law who has the hardihood to perform his duty according to his oath and his own sense of right. This disgraceful newspaper campaign was led by the yellowest of yellow journals, in pursuance of its studied policy of debauching public sentiment on all occasions and on all subjects, to

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to the offices of his own and other saffron sheets. Outside of that limited
"sphere of influence," public sentiment
in Los Angeles—the public sentiment that is representative of the
community—overwhelmingly supports
these officers in the discharge of their
duty. The foregoing interviews, while
not representing "99 per cent. of this
community," show the trend of public
opinion; they will serve.

The outcome of this case will be approved by good citizens and by levelheaded men everywhere. It will be
disapproved by crooks and criminals
of all kinds, by their representatives
and organs, the yellow-hued press, and
the decision may even be set aside by
a sissy poetaster. . Huh:

DOWNEY, Jan. 22.—The second interscholastic debate between the San Fernando High School and the Downey High School took place at San Fernando Friday evening. The question was, "Resolved, that Mohammedanism has done more good than evil."

Earl Simmons and Robert Freeman supported the negative side of the question for the Downey High School. The Judges, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, Rev. Bell and Dr. Gregory of the Los Angeles High School, voted unanimously for the negative side.

This is the second debate the Downey school has won. The San Fernando school has never been defeated, and the local boys feel justly proud over their decisive victory. HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

GLENDALE. GLENDALE.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

GLENDALE, Jan. 23.—A debate took place on Friday evening between pupils of the Pasadena and Glendale high schools. The subject was: "Resolved, that it is to the best interests of both, that Canada should be annexed to the United States." The decision was in favor of the affirmative, is represented by Pasadena, but the judges decided that Miss Helen Bury of Glendale, taking the negative side, was the best debater of the four contestants, thus awarding twenty-five points to the Glendales."

ARIZONA. RIZONANS ALARMED.

FEAR BEING DRAGGED INTO A UNION WITH NEW MEXICO.

Mass Meetings of Protest to be Held—Sheep and Cattle Raisers Suffering from Lack of Rain—First of Season's Wool Clip.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Jan. 21.—All Arizona is in a stew over the possibility of annexation to New Mexico. Indeed, through advices received from Washington, it is believed that a majority of the members of both Senate and House have agreed upon the admission as one State of New Mexico and Arizona. Even Gov. Brodle, one of the most conservative of men, has taken alarm and laued a call to the Supervisors of the thirteen Arizona counties.

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Following out the Governor's idea, the Supervisors of Maricopa county, have called for mass meetings of pro-test, to be held January 30 at Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Buckeye, Glendale and Wickenburg. All the commercial bodies of the Territory are taking the matter up, as well, and, within a fortnight, protests against consolidation will be on all occasions and on all subjects, to the extent of its limited ability. The malevolent course of the yellow peril was imitated obsequiously by the Express and the Record, and was followed at a distance, though feebly and mincipally, by the Herald, which made an awkward effort to poise on the fence. What are the net results of this saffon-hued and spectacular campaign of malevolence and misrepresentation? The most important result has been the complete and triumphant vindication of the accused officers. To this extent, good has come out of evil. In all other respects the results have been wholly, evil.

In the first place, there was no public demand for an investigation of the unfortunate tragedy beyond the investigation made by the Coroner's jury, which examined carefully into the facts and returned a verdict in accordance therewith, fully exonerating the officers from blame in connection with the disagreeable duty which they performed. The matter should have stopped there, it would have stopped there but for the pernicious activity of the buzzards of yellow journalism in their search for carrion.

The Coroner's inquest developed all the essential facts of the affair. No additional testimony worth considering was developed at the examination before Justice Chambers. The same facts which warranted and justified the verdict of the Coroner's jury influenced by the Tonto Basin reservoir.

WATER USERS COMBINE.

The water users under the Salt River Valley, Maricopa and Grand canals are combining into district irrigation as occiations, for the purpose of acquiring the waterways mentioned, in preparation for the community distribution of water stored by the Tonto Basin reservoir.

loupes for eastern shipment. Experi-enced melon growers from California and Colorado are in charge of the en-

terprise.

Regular train service with Florence

and Colorado are in charge or the enterprise.

Regular train service with Florence station is to commence February 1 on the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad. The halls are now at the Glia, about ten miles beyond Florence, where considerable delay will be experienced in bridging the river. The company's new steel bride at Tempe over Salt River is nearly complete. The Tempe bridge of the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad is being rebuilt of steel, in the most substantial manner.

Word has been received from New York that the Morenci Southern Railroad Company has increased its capital stock form 250,000 to 3750,000. This is the narrow-gauge line of Phelpa, Dodge & Co., from Guthrie to Morenci, It is believed probable that the new issue is to be used in broad-gauging the road for at least the section to the base of the Morenci hills. It is also conjectured that the Phelps-Dodge interests are looking for a connection with the new Phoenix and Eastern road.

James G. Newlands of San Francisco has been elected president of the Valley Bank of Phoenix. He represents the financial interest of the Sharon estate in the institution.

"Paddy" Lamb died a few days ago at the Territorial Insane Asylum. Lamb had been resident in this vicinity for thirty years. For years after the coming of the railroad he grew wealthy in the forwarding and corrail business at Maricopa, where he attained notoriety as one of the most unique characters of the Southwest.

Silas M. Ivy, a Confederate veteran, died in Phoenix Monday, aged 75. He had been a resident of the Salt River Valley since 1872, coming from a farm that is now included within the city of Pasadena.

SOLDIERS' HOME. DIED UNDER PARISIAN SKIES. States Cavairy. He leaves a widow and two children in Paris.

Two new Sterling water-tube boilers of 100 horsepower each, are being installed in the powerhouse, making five for immediate use. The three at present in operation have been, owing to increase in requirements, taxed to their fullest capacity, and the engineer is rejoiced over the promised relief. One more boiler, which is to be provided for in a later appropriation, will complete the battery. The X-ray dynamo is in place in the powerhouse, and will soon be connected with the X-ray room in the hospital.

The band stand is complete and has been received from the contractors. Prof. Elser and his corps of musicians are delighted with the structure.

"The Man From Mexico" was presented to a full house of veterans in Memorial Hall this week. As all "shows" are free to members, there is no ufficulty in having a good-sized audience nowadays.

Not a death has taken place in the home within the past week, which, in view of their frequency for several months past, is regarded as remarkable. One member, O. E. Coon, did in Shwtelle while on furlough early in the week, and was brought to the Home for burial. Coon, who served during the Civil War in Co. K. Seventy-seventh Indiana Infantry, was a native of New York, aged 69. He leaves a widow in Sawtelle.

POMONA.

WILL TAKE THE BONDS. WILL TAKE THE BONDS.

POMONA, Jan. 25.—The State Board of Examiners has now offered to purchase the \$60,000 improvement bonds voted by this city at the election held on March 30, 1903, at par, and accrued interest, and the City Trustees have voted to accept the offer. The issue provides \$30,000 for park purposes, \$15,000 of this for the improvement of Ganesha Park, and \$15,000 for a new park on West Second street; and \$30,000 for the erection of a new grade school building on Seventh street, between Palomares and Imogene streets.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Palomares and Imogene streets.

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The California Citrus Union is building an addition 50x60 feet to the west side of their packing-house here.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone will leave on Monday for a visit to several Southern California points before starting for their home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Nichols entertained the Sunset Club at their home on Preciado street last evening.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Momovia City School District, lot 9 and part lot 5, M. P. B. & C. subdivision, 450.

Mrs. Mary E Moore and C F Moore to Monrovia City School District, lots 10, 11 and 12. same subdivision, (L G Wilson, affidavit that he is same person as Leonard G Wilson, W E File—affidavit that he is same person as Willam E File, 5800.

Angelia S Tower to Albert P Tower, part tot 4, block 1, Ziegler & Bunkers seubdivision, Pasadena. 310.

Henry H Hill and Mary Hill to William Lowell, assignment of agreement to convey made by Leopold Bauer and Neille Bauer to Henry Hill and Mary Hill, of 58, Alexander Weill tract, 4150.

Estate of Leopold Bauer and Neille Conveyance to William Lowell, same property.

Neille Bauer administratrix to execute conveyance to William Lowell, same property.

Neille Bauer administratrix of estate of Leopod Bauer deceased, to William Lowell, same property, SIR.

T G & T Co to Franklin Pope, reconveyance of trust property.

Mary Pope to Liszie Terry, lot 2, block A.

E T Palmers subdivision, E00.

J H Melvil to J Wesley Wilson, assignment of the Conveyance of trust property.

Marion R Ober, Mrs Jane Investity, 1879, A Moore, Phebe L Moore, Adolf Jueff, Emilia Rueff, J L Adams, Rosina E Adams, E M Millsap, Fora Mill, A L Whitney, C L Whitney, Mary J Brewster, Mrs P B Hardenberg, E O McClure and Kate McClure to City of Los Angeles, complete and perpetual easement to use as public street "Ascot ave." beginning at northwest corner of I, block A, Grider & Hamilton's Verhon Park, through south to Glat street, 69 feet, cite.

Pomona Abstract & Trust Co to Mrs Maud Rickand Lances Mary Silainen, 101 Jones Dourlans Silaiem and Frances Mary Silaiem, Mary Maier and Brigada Zoeselein to Johne Dourlans Silaiem and Frances Mary Silaiem, 101 Jones Dourlans Silaiem and Frances Mary Silaiem, 101 Jones Dourlans Silaiem and Frances Mary Silaiem, 101 Jones Dourlans Silaiem and Frances Mary Silaiem, 101 J Bridgerford, 1015 32, 32, 34, 35 and 36, block 193, Redondo, 1975.

Daniel Freeman to Neille Mages, 101 18, block 10, Inslewood, 110.

F K C Evans and Eliza E Evans to Frank T Jones and Minule B Jones, lots 22, 23, 24, 28

P G Forsythe, Mary C Porsythe, J Frank
Carr. Lydia W Carr. Asa P Pierce and Emma L Pierce to J F Carr, ot 17 Holly tract,
\$10.

E K C Evans and Elliss E Evans to Frank
J Jones and Minnie B Jones, lots 22, 23, 24, 36
and 37. Field & Booth's addition to Monrovia,
\$75.

Joseph Long by E C Willits, Monrovia, City
Tax Collector to Frank T Jones, lot 25, Field
& Booths subdivision, Monrivia,
Arsa Crabb and Maggie D Crabb to Kate
R Carter, lot 9, block 2, Crabbs subdivision,
Pomona, 318.

G P Bartlett and Elsie E Bartlett to George
H Nickolson, lot 4, block 5, Pecks subdivision of bocks 5 and 6, Palos Verdes tract,
San Pefor, \$10.

Manhattan Beach Co to George P Taylor, lot
16, block 68, Manhattan Beach, \$10.

C O Monroe and Sarah E Monroe to Callie

William H Griffin to G P Canfield, agree-ment to convey undivided one-half interest in brick block, Nos 224, 234% and 226 East Third street, Los Angeles, 18000.
Alice J Rutledge to M L Wicks, Jr, lot 2, Bradbury's subdivision, Los Angeles Home-stead tract, 810.
Cassius C Johnson and Louise A Johnson to Henry Kingman, lots 1, 2 and 2, block 5, C C Johnson addition to Claremont, 810.
Estate of George Vilas, deceased, decree-dis-tributing to Jane L Vilas, Mary V Soymou and Helen M Vilas, property not in Los An-geles county; lots 25 and 29, Hayes & Furst's subdivision.
Frank C Platt and Ida Grace Platt to George Frank C Platt and Ida Grace Platt to George, Bishop, lot 49, Frank C Platt Company's ret tract, fig.

L. Bishop, lot 49. Frank C. Pintt Company's first tract, 190.

P. P. Huston and Seutima B. Huston to Jhn Gollery, part lot 9, Kendall J. Giddings subdivision Mutual Orchard Company, 3351.

Same to Elien E. Smith Hall, part lot 9, same subdivision, 3357.

Wilbur E. Giading of J. M. Hayer, lot 11, same subdivision, 3357.

Austin Sloan and Harrist E. Sloan to James Whiteside and Martha Whiteside, lots 23 and 3, Long Beach, 190.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Lida Stratton, reconveyance of trust property. Land Stratton, reconveyance of trust property. Dayton Heights tract, 140.

W. J. Hole and Mary B. Hole to Simon J. Murphy, part sec 13. T. 2 R. 11, 510.

Mary M. Morton, lots 7 and 8, block 57. Po-Mary M. Bebecca A. White to Thomas L. Duque, part Rebecca A. White to Thomas L. Duque, part "W I Hole and Mary B Hole to Simon J Murphy, part see 13, T i R 11, 20.

Birdie A Calawell and Mary Caldwell to Mary M. Morton, lots 7 and 5, block E, Pomona, 31.

Rebecca A Wh.te to Thomas L Duqua, part lot 1, block 113, Ord's Survey, 35.

Thomas Acedo and Lugardo Acedo 10 W W Jenstins, part see 18, T f N 15, 440.

Mar E L Kerr, formerly Mrs E L Broadbridge, to John T Jones, all property in agreement 1247-54, 1400.

Alice L McCaldin to Frances E Forbes, agreement to convey part lot 6, Miller & Axford's subdivision, 550.

S L Powers, and 16a B Powers to Harriet W Powers, rt ot 10, block 1, Palrview tract, than Schmitz and John Schmitz to Harriet. W Powers, rt lot 10, block 2, Pairview tract, 10. Anna Schmits and John Schmits to Harry C Busby, agreement to convey part section 7, 2 S 13, Strip 1031, 500, 150 Alamitos Land Company to George C Cline, part lot \$3. Alamitos tract \$10. Charlotte Curtis and J P Curtis to E R Park, prat lots 13 and 12, Curtis subdivision, sco.

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How many times have you guessed at your condition? And how many times have you had others muess at it, and how many times have you met with fallers? I'm ready to prove my claim. I can do more in one week, make a better cure, give you more lasting results than you can ever home to receive by mail. I take no part in such guesswork. When I treat a condition I know just what to do and just how to do it, and the effect will be just what you desire, and all I promise. It's the reactiours I desire, not mere suppression of symptoms for a monetary consideration.

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Become chronic through improver treatment with painful caustic remedies, which causs stricture, uiceration and inflammation. I am confident I cure these aliments more quickly and with less pain and inconvenience than anyone claiming to treat these conditions. I get at the EXACT CAUSE and by personal attention affect a speedy and permanent cure.

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A R Fraser and Appalona Fraser to Thomas Fitsgerald, lots and 2, block G, Central Beach tract, \$10.

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I have reduced the time required for curing contracted disorders about one-half. This is an important achievement. It replaces danger with safety. It forestalls chronic complications. It removes the infection and indiamnation before that vital center, the prostate giand, can become involved. To many men it means the difference between perfect health and a lifetime of misery and tunctional weakness. My method is mine alone. It resembles the ordinary. In its chief essentials it is different. In results it is entirely different. It is safe, prompt and thorough.

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CHARLES ALLEN

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DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT. BANTA ANA, Jan. 23.—Marie y Bur-SANTA ANA, Jan. 23.—Marie y Burrueil, aged 77, who has spent her entire
life in the Santa Ana Valley, was found
dead in bed at her home on West First
street in this city this morning. A coroner's jury decided that death was due
to natural causes. Deceased was born
in 1827 at Peralta, ten miles from this place, and has lived practically the whole one since in the immediate vicinity of Santa Ana. Numerous relatives throughout the county survive

Robert F. Parmley, aged 10, died this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parmley, at Garden Grove. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock, and interment made in Alamitos Cemetery. SHORT NEWS NOTES.

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The Santa Ana Hospital Association has concluded the sale of \$10,000 of stock of the new issue to local business men. A new addition to the building on East Washington avenue and increased facilities for handing patients is contemplated by the board of managers.

gun club property.

Petition was filed with the County
Clerk yesterday for probate of will in
the estate of the late Mrs. Delia Burnham of Orange, the property being
valued at \$197,550. The only heir to the
estate is William H. Burnham of Or-

ange.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Phelps celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding yesterday at their home on Santa Clara avenue. A concourse of friends called during the afternoon and evening to wish the couple every happiness.

TYELD UP BY MASKED MEN.

RESIDENT OF VICTOR SHOT AND PLUNDERED.

Highwayman Attempts to Stop a Car at Colton—Appeal in the Mo-rey Will Case—Runaway Accident. lartinez Divorce Case.

wounded man states that as he was on his way home he was confronted by it was then transmitted to the District the robbers, both masked and armed. Attorney, who in turn placed copies in the commanding him to throw up his hands of Sheriff Coburn, who served their commanding him to throw up his hands he took to flight, and was brought. They now have ten days in which to where he lived alone. It is not known

the 9 o'clock Traction car from that city was selected as the prer for a lone highwayman last night. As the car turned the curve near the residence of trouble. Evidently the jury thought that Kimbell had good picking, for the conded was someone standing in the center of the readded wasting his hands. Under seven In acting in his aggregate over the readded wasting his hands. Under seven In acting in his aggregate over city Trustee Pettijohn, the motorman saw someone standing in the center of the roadbed waving his hands. Under the giare of the headlight the motor man saw that the stranger wore a mask, which completely concealed his features. Instead of obeying the signal to stop the motorman put on the juice and shot past, continuing for a hundred feet, when the car was stopped, and the conductor and motorman and Franklin started back along the track At sight of the three men the would-be highwayman fied.

Trustee Pettijohn, the motorman that the man that gargegate over \$2000. In acting in his dual capacity as Supervisor and Road Commissioner, he is alleged to have used his own team and in that manner succeeded in obtaining some good-sized commissions. The law says explicitly that "no road commissioner shall be interested in any contract for work in his road district." Supervisor Shaver runs a hardware store at San Jacinto and the grand trust legas that he has not been doing the standard over the stan

result of a runaway accident in the heart of the business section this morning. While driving along D street two heavy dray horses, attached to a wargon ran awdy and before he could turn from their path they had crashed into the back of his carriage. He saw the impending collision, and rolled from the vehicle. Persons who witnessed the affair were certain that he would be trampled to death, but by quick action he managed to avoid the heels of the runaways and the wheels of the runaway and the wheels of the runaways and the wheels of the runaway and the wheels of the runaway and the wheels of the runaways and the wheels of the runaway an runaways and the wheels of the

the attorneys for his wife to assist him in settling their marital troubles. He had been arrested for living in notorious adultery with his wife's daughter by a former husband, but the case was dropped.

The damage suit brought against the Santa Fé by the widow of Fireman Charles Beckett who was killed in a wreck in Cajon Pass last summer, was settled out of court this morning, the company awarding the widow \$2500.

The stockholders of the San Bernardino Valley Water Protective Association held a largely-attended meeting here this afternoon.

CLUB WOMEN MEET. HIGHLAND, Jan. 23.—Highland was

filled to overflowing yesterday after-noon by club women from all over the rocity meeting held by the women of the Pleasant Hour Club. The clubs of Redlands, Riverside, San Bernar-dino and Colton were well represented. Mrs. Shepard of Redlands read an in-Arransportation;" comparing the tragto hardships of the pleneers crossing
the plains to the palatial overland limited trains of today. "Mothers in
Council" was the subject of an exhaustive and delightful paper by Mrs. Marks of Highland. Mrs. Darling of Riverside, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke briefmany important reforms are to be brought up. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Dickey of San Bernardino, Mrs. Spring of Colton, and the Misses McDonald. Grow and Gornam of Highland. Refreshments were served by the reception committee, Mrs. A. G. Stearns, Mrs. Dr. Browning, Mrs. C. W. Paine, Mrs. W. F. Grow and Mrs. R. Bosworth.

MICHIGAN RECEPTION.

The Michigan Society will give a re-

The Michigan Society will give a re-ception Monday evening at the Bur-bank, No. 548 South Main street. For-mer Michigan residents, or persons from that State visiting here, will be welcomed.

TURY STRIKES TWO MORE.

CORRUPT MISCONDUCT CHARGED IN RIVERSIDE.

Supervisors Albert T. Kimbell of Perris and John Shaver of San Bernardino Subjects of Allegations. Friends of Anti-saloon Parson Would Employ Detectives.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. accusation in writing Ralph was summoned to Victor last charging Supervisors Albert T. Kimnight by a wire from the officers there, bell, of Perris and Supervisor John

At sight of the three men the would-be highwayman fied.

MOREY WILL CASE.

The David Morey will contest came up this mornine, Judge Oster ordering that the plaintiffs, who are the Eastern relatives of the decedent, put up \$2000 bonds to secure the costs in the matter of the appeal taken by the heirs from the decision of the jury in the sensational hearing, which took place here some time ago. The verdict broke the will under the terms of which all Morey's estate, valued a \$40.000, was for hardware, and a church.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

F. W. Wood of West Highland had a narrow escape from injury as time result of a runaway accident in the heart of the business section this morning. While drivings along Po street two correct thing by the county. While drivings along Post steet was for hardware to the county, but that he had the accounts made out under other names. One deal came through Hards & Daggett, a dry-goods firm of San Jacinto on the grounds of desertion. The couple were married in Clifton, Ariz, in the country was for hardware, an article which that concern does not handle, the goods being furnished from Shaver's store so through the Los Angeles house of Hawley, King & Co., but Shaver, it is charged, got the commission. Still another "divvy" was reported to be between Shaver and Contractor J. W. Carroll, against whom two indictments were issued yesterday. This had to do.

SAN LUIS OBSIPO.

WOULD EMPLOY DETECTIVES. Much interest is shown in the disclos Answers and cross-complaints were der Eakin, the local Anti-Salcon leader. When it is known that a number of

for making such arrangements at a date so far ahead is to obviate the cor

TRAGIC END OF DEER HUNT.

Shot Himself Accidentally and Fell Over a High Cliff-Well-known Citizen Burned to Death-Santa Teresa Divorced.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VENTURA, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of young Harry Radford has been found. The boy had received a rife ball under his chin, on the left side, and the body was discovered at the foot of a declivity down which it had evidently plunged after the

been seen by anyone since that time, but from evidence of deer tracks, and his own footprints, it is thought he wounded a deer, and while following it some way his rifle was discharged. the bullet causing instantaneous death The body, in falling, went over the clift and down into the canon. The remains will be brought here for interment, arwith the orongen here for interment, ar-riving tomorrow afternoon. Radford was 22 years of age, and has a mother and two sisters residing here. His father is in the Klondike. Deceased was a member of the Fraternal Broth-erhood Lodge of Oxnard.

BURNED TO DEATH. burned and blackened body of William M. Stuart, an aged and wellthe shooting of a quarryman Shaver of San Jacinto with willful or known citizen residing near Bardsdale, masked highwaymen. The corrupt misconduct in office was isto the ground by a oullet which struck thim in the leg. The robbers fired three shots. They secured all his money and a watch.

George Franklin of Colton states that In his section. It is supposed that in his efforts to save his home he lost his life. The remains were burned almost beyond recognition. Deceased had been at the home of his brother had been at the home of his brother the evening before the fire and was expected back again soon, and it was his failure to show up that started the search. Deceased was a native of Maine and 71 years of age. He was unmarried, and had another brother residing here. Dr. S. L. Stuart, a dentity. tist. The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

SANTA TERESA DIVORCED. Teresa Rodriguez, who is better known as Santa Teresa, was today granted a divorce in the Superior Court here from Guadalupe Rodriguez

SAN LUIS OBSIPO.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 23 .- A freight train was derailed near San Miguel on the coast line this afternoon and has blockaded all traffic. A south bound train is four hours late. Wreckers have gone to clear the track.

New Entrance to Times Office While the Business Offices of The Times being remodeled, the entrance to both rertising and subscription departments will on First street at the castern causemity the building.

Weak Men.

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Youthful Power and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give it to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures—With This Marvelous Secret No Man Can Grow Old in Vital Power, and it is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Wora-Out Men to This Fountain of Youth.

Send No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and Engugh of This Mar-velous Compound Will Be Sent You by Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free, to Convince You.

The portrait is from the latest photograph of Mr. J. Simpson, who is a well-known to me alone. It is mine to give to own and the statement given below is his own to me alone. It is mine to give to own works.



ford has been around. The series of received a rifle bail under his chin, on the left side, and the body was discovered at the foot of a decivity down which it had evidently plunged after the fatal shot. The locality is known as Johnson's Cañon and is some ten miles from the Sespe Hot Springs where Radford, and a companion named Mower's had been in camp. It is a rough place overgrown with brush. The body was found by William and Thomas Harris, two miners who had helped make up the searching party of nearly fifty men.

On Monday last young Radford started out to climb Johnson Mountain with a rifle, with which he intended to hunt for deer. He had not been seen by anyone since that time, but from evidence of deer tracks, and his own footprints, it is thought he bushing a discovery has extended to hunt for deer. He had not been seen by anyone since that time, but from evidence of deer tracks, and his own footprints, it is thought he humble instrument of Nature's greatest, and his own footprints, it is thought he to make the properties of the series of hapfine as and the impetuous to the limits and vigous manhood of perfect many out.

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SANTA BARBARA.

LOS ANGELES LOSES. SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 23.-In one of the most spirited games in the Southern California Midwinter League Barbara team defeated Los Angeles this afternoon by a score of 8 to 5. Ball and Wheeler pitched for Los Angeles and Cooper for the home team The sensational feature of the game was the home run pounded out by Martinke of the local team, allowing two men on bases to score. The game was snappy from start to finish. Tim of game, one hour and forty-five mi

LOS ALAMOS.

THREE LIGHT QUAKES. LOS ALAMOS, Jan. 23.-Three light shocks of earthquake have been felt here since yesterday morning. The first occurred at 2:30 a.m., yester to south and was preceded by consid erable noise. The second occurred at 12:15 this morning and lasted fifteen seconds. The third shock was felt at noon today, lasting five seconds. No damage is reported.

HOBO MEETS GRAFTER. Bit of a Fracas Occurs at the Allege Mission of Notorious Gen.

"Gen." A. W. Moore, ex-convict, grafter and self-constituted head of the so-called "Union Gospel Army," I nursing a severely-bruised face and long cut over his right eye, sustaine yesterday afternoon when his peculiar methods led a hobo to believe that he was trying to bunco him. Moore conducts a "mission" at No. 2324 East Fourth street, and Thomas Gardiner and another hobo called there to secure a room. They gave Moore their money, but he told them to call later, because the desired to clean the apartment. Then Gardiner asked why he did not give back their money. Moore's an-swer was not satisfactory, and so Gardiner smashed him.

The police were called, but Gardiner The police were called, but Gardiner and his companion had gone, leaving their money. They returned and threatened to clean out the place.

Again the police were summoned, and Gardiner was arrested. He stated when he was being searched at the Police Station that Moore had tried to bunco him, and that he could prove it. He probably will be punished by the court, but he declares he will make it interesting for Moore when the "gendral" takes the witness stand.

THAT RIVAL THOSE OF TWO THO SAND YEARS AGO.

Rama Comes to the Front With More Evidence of His words in my head or in my head in twenty-four hours has ringing noise began, which incessantly for two years. I intense pain through my head treated by several leading to the several leading

Superior Skill.

Mr. A. Hetzler makes the following

OF WORKERS.

CONFERENCE

Midway Entertainment.

SEVEN DISTRICT MEETINGS TO BE

HELD TODAY.

Novel Scheme for Showing Advantages of the Proposed Y.M.C.A. Building—Revivals and Meetings Numerous—Catholics Will Have

The first of the series of Christian Workers' conferences, under the aus

pices of the Ministerial Union, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The city has been districted as follows: University Methodist Church, Rev. C.

C. Willits, leader; First United Presby

terian Church, Rev. Ray Palmer

leader: Boyle Heights Baptist Church, C. H. Baker, leader; Pico Heights Con-gregational Church, Rev. C. C. Pierce.

leader; Bethlehem Institutional Church

Rev. E. P. Ryland, leader; East Los Angeles Presbyterian Church, Dr. G. W.

ILLUSTRATED STORY.

On next Friday evennig the story of the new Y.M.C.A. building will be told in Temple Baptist Church by Secretary

in Temple Baptas Content of with stere-opticon views. This is a new and novel plan adopted by the association, end it is association. The general public is invited to these meetings.

TRINITY'S REVIVAL.

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Successful meetings have been in progress for a week in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the leadership of Dr. Ray Palmer and Pastor E. P. Ryland. Commencing with tonight the meetings will be reinforced by Mr. and Mrs. Baker, the blind singing evangelists, who have charmed the people at the First Methodist Episcopal Church every night for several weeks.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE.

Francis Murphy's topic tonight at

Campbell, leader

Mr. J. Simpson's Tribute to Rama's

Wonderful Skill.

man in the State of California, and the Rama Institute has my life-long graticalists in the East and well-known citizen of Redondo Beach, and the statement given below is his own words:

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Blind See

Redondo Beach, Cal., Jan. 22, 1904.
I am 73 years old and have always had an aversion to having my name before the public, but allow it in this case as a duty I owe humanity.

For ten years I have been troubled with a weak back, kidney and bladder trouble. For the last year or two I have been dragging around trying to do something. Had no strength to do anything. I have tried doctors and everything I could get that I thought would do me any good. It seemed as if there was no help for me, but today I can thank Dr. R ma, the head of the Rama Institute of Los Angeles.

Hive taken treatment for about two months. Weighed 125 pounds when I started. Today I weigh 135 pounds My flesh is firm, muscles strong. Feel like a new man.

I wish them God speed on their mission. Respectfully, J. SIMPSON.

Striking Evidence of His Superior Skill.

Superior Skill.

In we been blind for several years, and have had various treatments from many physicians, but to no avail, and became discouraged. My son read of Dr. Rama and his wonderful cures and induced me to consult him. The doctor did a slight operation and restored my sight, and all I have to ay is that I am the most grateful and happiest in ments of their condition by the patients who have been under treatment.

Cured of Deafness

Mrs. L. H. J. Hastings, wife of D. C.
S. Hastings, pays a remarkable tribute to Rama's successful treatment. The following is her own statement: "Twas about two years ago that I commenced losing my hearing. It ap-



DR. C. STEVENS, Dentist. 2174 S. Spring

Presbyterian Church. There will be special floral decorations.

Yesterday at moon Mr. Murphy held a delightful little meeting at the Keystone Iron Works, on North Main street. He was introduced to the met, who sat all about him on molding boxes in the foundry, by the foreman, and the hero of gospel temperance made a most impressive address.

He pleaded with them not alone to be sober men, but urged upon them the importance of an upright, clean life, He adjured them to save their money and make themselves independent.

ARMY OF CONVERTS.

The three weeks' revival at the First Methodist Church will close with a great rally meeting tonight, at which or. McIntyre and Evangelist Allen will speak. The revival has resulted in about 100 accessions to the membership of the chirch, and Dr. McIntwre estimates that there are probably 100 conversions saide from these.

MILLS HERE.

EXPRESSION

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system.

What better proofs of such a condition, or of the success of such a test, could there be than the plain statements of their condition by the patients who have been under treatment.

MILLS HERE. "What is it All For?" will be B. Fay Mills's subject this afternoon in Simson Auditorium, and this evening he will speak on "The Religion of Learning." The music will be in charge of Rev. Charles Pease, who will also do the solo singing. During all of this week Mr. Mills will speak in Blanchard Hall each afternoon at 3:30

BURDETTE'S TAUKS. Much interest is being manifested in the lectures of Robert G. Burdette, to be given this and next Sunday after-noon in Temple Baptist Church. They are to be under the auspices of the men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association.

MIDWAY OF CURIOS. The young men's societies of the Catholic churches will hold a novel entertainment in Cathedral Hall on Friday evening next. The leading feature, will be a vast "midway," where more than 300 rare objects of interest will be displayed. There will be music, refreshments and a good time generally.



BRITISH-AMPRICADO STREET. Annual Meeting holders.

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Mrs. Lydia Lewis died yesterday afternoon at the residence on Cypress avenue. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the pariors of the Reynolds-Van Nuys Lu., Rev. F. M. Dowling officiating. "The Mountains and Foresis of California" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club yesterday. Mrs. Helen Lukens and Rev. Frank M. Dowling were among the chief speakers.

A valuable fox terrier dog belonging to Mrs. Lawe of 718 Hull street, has been poisoned. She offers \$100 reward for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty per-

son.

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LORDSBURG.

WATER, NOT WINE. LORDSBURG, Jan. 23.-A ienths ago a rumor was current that a beer garden was to be started in Live Oak Cafion, and in the published reports of today's real estate transfers it was stated that M. A. Rogers had deeded a portion of his ranch to the Live Oak Wine Company. The residents of that section were much alarmed and the telephones have been kept busy today, but it appears to be a typographical error and should have read Live Oak Water Company. No wine and no beer garden.

OTHER NEWSLETS. The second quarterly conference of the Lordsburg and San Dimas Methodist Churches was held this afternoon in the San Dimas church, Rev. S. A. Thomson, the new presiding el-

officiating. der, officiating.

Mrs. Sarah Allison died last night
at the home of her son, Thomas Allison. The remains will be taken to
Hesperia tomorrow for burial.

The deceased was a native of
Virginia and was 78 years old.

B WHITE WINGS.

YACHTING PROSPECTS GOOD ON SAN PEDRO BAY.

Crack Craft Building Which is Expected to Show Clean Heels to Far-famed .Venus—Fraternal Bodies Choose Officers—Park Improve-

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 23.—Indications favor the prediction that interest in yachting during the coming season will be great. Members of the South Coast Yacht Club who own boats are preparing to put them in shape for the sammer season, and several new racers are being built. The boat yard of Joe Fellows on Terminal Island presents a busy appearance. Fellows built the literature of the season of th tle yacht Venus, the champion of the early in March. The length of the new boat is 38 feet over all, extreme beam, 10 feet; shaft, 6 feet; outside ballact, 3800 pounds. The boat will carry over 1000 square feet of canvas, and will sail in the thirty-two-foot class, with racing length from twenty-seven to twenty-eight feet. She will be sloopinged, and will have accommodations for six people during a cruise.

Mr. Falsom expects to be able to win the Lipton cup with the new yacht. This cup was recently offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, and is now held by the Corinthian Club of San Diego. The races for this cup will be the big feature in yachting circle in the coming season.

season.

Fellows is also building a launch for Capt. Douglass. White, and several smaller craft for other persons.

HARBOR BRIEFS. Members of Harbor City Post, No. is no other remedy "just as good."
185. G.A.R., last night installed J. T. Snyder, Past Commander; H. M. Dakin, Senior Vice-Commander; Jonathan Stewart, Junior Vice-Commander; free for the asking.

WHITTIER.

ARBOR-DAY PLANS.

WHITTIER, Jan. 23.—The light fall of rain has encouraged the village Improvement Committee of the Whittier Woman's Club to send out invitations to the fraternal organizations to Join them in planning for the observance of Arbor Day.

Revival services are in progress at the Baptist and Friends' churches. At the former place Evangelists Petty and Ledford are in charge, and at the latter Amos Kenworthy of San José is leader.

A CONTINUAL DRAG.

The Exact Term.

Only those who have experienced the pain and suffering incident to Plies or Hemorrhoids can know what a drag and handicap this complaint is; how even the mildest forms hinder the pa-tient from putting forth his or her best efforts, while those afflicted with bleeding and protruding piles realize all the tortures of the Inquisition:

It may surprise the reader to know there is a sure, permanent cure for this disease, as the following testi-mony from Mr. E. A. Leonard, an

American resident in the City of Mexico, will show: "For twenty years I suffered with piles, sometimes being confined to my bed for days at a time. The relief received from doctors, both in the United States and Mexico, was tem-porary, and more frequently I received no relief; other medicines had no ef-South Coast Club in last season's races, and is now building another yacht for Walter Falson, which he says will be able to show her heels to even the first Venus. This boat will be completed early in March. The length of the new heat is 28 feet over all, extreme beam, heat is 28 feet over all, extreme beam, that I had not known for twenty years. One box cured me; but not believing myself cured. I bought two nore, but they are still in my trunk. first used the remedy in July, 1902; have had no occasion to use it since. The world should know of Pyramid Pile Cure. I have no words to ex-

> Pyramid Pile Cure is in the form of suppository, which is admitted by an physicians to be the best prepara-tion for treating piles; it comes in firect contact with the painful tumors and does its work quickly and pain-lessly. It is sold by druggists, gen-erally for 50 cents a package, and there

ress its merits.

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Guard; Bedford M. Bonsail, Adjutant,
and Samuel A. Cline, Assistant Adjutant. Following the installation the
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Speeches were made by J. T. Lincoln of
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The King's Highway.

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club will take place next Wednesday evening at Levy's Cafe, and Bishop Conaty will be a special guest of the club Charles F. Lummis will discuss the subject of "El Camino Real," and a delegate will be appointed to attend the coming convention called to further the resistablishment of this highway.

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Postpone Arbor Day.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of the Civil League has announced that the proposed arbor day will be postponed until after the next heavy rain. It was originally intended to have the tree-planting on the 28th inst. but lack of rain necessitated a change in the date. Mrs. Rodman called on Mayor Snyder yesterday, and the Mayor agreed to withhold his proclamation until such time as the league determines that all is in readiness for a successful arbor day.

Drum and Fife Corps.

A Rooseveit Drum and Fife Corps, with a membership of 150 enthusiasts, is the latest political organization for Los Angeles. David L. Levey, a National Guard veteran, is the moving spirit. Associated with him are Maj. G. W. Gibbs of the famous Utah Battery; Prof. Edward Ford, bugle and fife instructor, and J. H. Keller, a former U.S.A. drummer. The work of enlistment is now in progress and within the week headquarters will be established. To promote efficiency in the corps instruction on drum, 6fe and bugle will be given gratuitously. Levey is a recent convert to the principles of Republicanism, he having been a life-long Democrat. The corps will adopt the Rough Rider uniform and "whoop it up 1 ar Teddy" until he is returned to the Presidency.

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The old saying that "time is money" means more than it seems at first sight, especially so when busy and successful men like doctors, preachers, lawyers and others, whose regular duties produce for them large incomes, will lose their valuable time to look up loans in order to gain perhaps only one-half of 1, or possibly 1 per cent. per annum more interest than we pay on term deposits on our full paid income stock, which is secured by a deposit, in trust, of first mortgages on homes only; the 6 per cent. we pay, net to the investor semi-annually, is really more than an ordinary 10 per cent. mort fagse loan, if one allow for his lost time in looking up the security and watching the loan-afterward. Let us pay you 6 per cent. net for a term of one, two or three years. Ask for booklet. The Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loanr Association. W. G. Blewett, secretary-manager.

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CLIMBS UP

First Ward's Picturesque

HILLSIDES.

New Railroad.

Huntington Making Good on Transfer Question.

Rapid Work Under Difficulties-Shortest Short Line.

Powerful steam shovels that seem to act with almost human intelligence, dinky little engines, and diminutive flat cars that would make dandy playthings for your half-grown boy; gangs of laborers with picks and shovels, and the constantly expanding stretch of "fill" extending out across Glen Albyn "fill". STREETS AND SUNDAY AND THURSDAY MATINEES-MR. PHIL HUNTER the constantly expanding stretch of "fill" extending out across Glen Albyn and Glen Mary, created from the earth taken from the daily accentuated gash cut in the hillside along the Holly Hills these are the points that strike the visitor to the busiest part of the con-struction work on the new line of the Los Angeles Electric Railway Company

out through the First Ward.

The building of this road is watched with the keenest interest by a large part of the northern section of Los Anpresent unsatisfactory conditions as to ransfers, and the relief from paying

lying to the south and west of the business center.

Just at this time there is more than local interest in the building of the line, as the proposition is manifestly one put forth by the Huntington interests to avoid a general transfer exchange. When the First Ward residents had brought themselves to a state of sheer weariness in their efforts to bring about a transfer exchange between the Garvanza line and the lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company, Mr. Huntington proposed the building of this parallel road and operating it through the Los Angeles Railway Company, so that from it transfers hight be issued to all other lines of

tion and the filling is in progress the rails are on the ground, ready to be HIGH VOLTS

placed.

Long lines of the trolley poles on the lower part of the route have been set, and this work will be pushed ahead during the present week. With the good progress that is being made in all parts of the work it is believed the new road will be in operation within sixty days.

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This will be preëminently the scenic route to the northern sections, as it runs on a much higher level than the Pasadena-avenue line, and passes through the pretty glens in the vicinity of Sycamore Grove, which in the rainy season are gems of beauty. As the new line will be not more than two or three blocks distant from the Pasadena-avenue line all through Highland Park, it will prove a great convenience to the who have heretofore patronized the old line; and, best of all, it will give the long-sought and much-coveted transfers.

OL. ALLEN GONE FROM THE CITY.

Cases in Which His Testimony is Considered Valuable.

Where is Col. B. F. Allen, Superintendent of Forest Reserves in Southern California? It is well known that for months past he has not frequented the office from which he used to conduct his forestry duties, in the PotoLEAP WIDE.

Freaks of Current on Seaside Transmission Line.

Saline Deposits Interfere With Operation.

Insulation Studies Attract Electrical Engineers.

Freakish leaps of high-voltage cur-rents on the long-distance transmis-sion line between Santa Monica and Long Beach are attracting the atten tion of electrical engineers, particu-

FOREST RESERVE MAN NOT IN
HIS USUAL HAUNTS.

Rumored He Has Left for Washington in Connection With Land
Cases in Which His Testimony is

tion of electrical engineers, particularly of some of those visiting from the East.

With its peculiar contour of mountains and valleys and with its lively mountain streams, Southern California offers unusual opportunities in the way of studies of electrical long-distance transmission. Such lines a few miles inland are operated generally under conditions much the same as those attending the long-distance lines of

> proved of a good deal of interest to "STEP-UP" AND "STEP-DOWN." From a single power-house, or gen

conservers along the line have noted that a few of the eight-inch glass insulators have been replaced by others of glass which are sixteen inches in diameter. Insulators of that size appear to keep the current in check better than do the smaller ones. The Bay State Electrical Company, which gets its power from Mt. Shasta, has a transmission line running down along the east side of San Francisco Bay, around the southerly end of the bay and into San Francisco. On that line a current of 60,000 volts, three times as high a voltage as that of the Santa Monica line, is carried, but the glass insulators used are all sixteen inches in diameter.

Interruptions in the service at Long Beach, which have occasionally occurred on account of the freakish leaps of the current on the transmission line, are one of the principal points which some of the citizens of that town are making in behalf of their campaign for the acquirement of a lighting plant owned by the municipality.

THE COMPANY'S STATEMENT.

HIGHER VOLTAGE UP NORTH.

Observers along the line have noted that a few of the eight-inch glass in-

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On the question of the city of Long Beach installing a lighting plant, a representative of the Edison Electric Company, which is lighting that city, said:

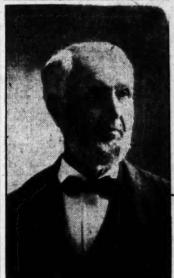
"Our company has displaced the incandescent street lights, which were originally installed under the management of one of the former companies, several years ago, by a modern and up-to-date arc-light system. This was done at considerable expense, without any increase in the company's revenue. The company has also within the past year expended about \$45,000 in the installation of an auxiliary generating plant, and the extension of the distributing system. It has also placed orders for the further purpose of making betterments, involving a further expenditure of nearly \$50,000, these orders being in the hands of eastern manufacturers. The intention of the company being, among other things, to connect the Long Beach system with the several water powers of the Edison Electric Company, thereby insuring a more permanent and a larger supply of electric current and a betterment of the conditions in every way."

OHIO CHAPLAIN DIES HERE.

PASSING OF ISAAC M'COY, CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Served in Indiana Battery and Left for by Rebel General and Carried North-Sons and Daughters Here.

Isaac McCoy, a veteran of the Civil War and a son of one of the pioneers of Ohio, died Thursday at his home, at No. 2111 South Main street, aged 75. A widow and eight children, four of whom are of Los Angeles, survive him. The children are Dr. Thomas J. McCoy, D. A. McCoy, Mrs. F. S. Craft and Mrs. D. A. McCoy, Mrs. F. S. Craft and Mrs. Elton Hadley of Los Angeles, Dr. George McCoy of Cincinnati, O.; Rev. F. M. McCoy of Carington, N. D.; Mrs. William Archdeacon and Mrs. Frank Montgomery of Franklin, O. Clinton county, O., was the birthplace of Mr. McCoy. His early days were spent on the farm, and at teaching



CHAPLAIN ISAAC M'COY. school. He enlisted in 1861 in the Eighteenth Indiana Heavy Artillery. When he had been about a year in the service he contracted pneumonia, and was so critically ill that he was left on the way in Tennessee. The family of a rebel general cared for him, and the general and his son, when they returned home nursed him back to health. A brother, George W. McCoy, at the risk of his life went for the convalescent, and took him to his home in Illinois. For twenty-five years Mr. McCoy lived at Harveysburg, O., where he held several public offices. For many years he was chaplain of the Waynesville (O. G.A.R. Post. He came to Los Angeles two years ago.

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The funeral will be held at Vincent Methodist Episopal Church on East Twenty-ninth street at 2 p.m. today. Stanton Post, G.A.R., will officiate at the burial at Rosedale.

TWO ALUMNI BANQUETS.

Tomorrow evening alumni of the University of Pennsylvania will organize at a dinner to be given at Levy's, twenty-five having signified their intention of being present. Dr. C. G. Stivers is acting as temporary secretary of the

acting as temporary secretary of the new association.

Tuesday evening the California Beta alumni chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will give an informal dinner to members at the Los Angeles Country Club. Members who have not received personal notification will confer a favor upon the secretary of the chapter, Thomas L. Neal, by communicating with him.

A More Important Matter

ground for the inference that the current does not so readily leap across a porcelain insulator. It is said that glass insulators sometimes have imperfections running through them and affording some conductivity, while porcelain insulators are nearly all free from such imperfections. ARE BOOSTING FOR HOWARD.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Normal Trustees Want Him for President.

A Sub-University Plan is Also Suggested.

The opponents of President Pierce, ostensibly at least, base their complaint upon the fact that there has been a falling off in the number of pupils in attendance at the Normal. For this showing the head of the institution is blamed and the idea now is to install the school by establishing a two-year university course.

This course, if adopted, would be a duplicate of the freshman and sopho-

duplicate of the freshman and sophomore courses of the State University, enabling those who take it here, to finish at Berkeley in an additional two years. To carry out this pian would require the services of a separate faculty and would materially affect the work of the institution in its preparation of teachers.

Already the demand for teachers throughout the State is greater than the supply, but this situation is wholly due to a change of plan in the conduct of several of the Normal schools. The change indicated is the placing of the schools upon a high school basis instead of taking applicants from the inhits grades as heretofore. By this plan High School graduates are enabled to finish at the Normal in two years while under the old plan four years were required. The inauguration of the highest andard naturally reduced the number of applicants, and will continue to fer a time, but as the high schools increase their graduates the number matriculating at the Normal in the process.

Although the allegation is denied by the trustees interested the fact is Burt Estes Howard is being groomed for President Pierce's job. That Howard has for some time had his weather eye on the place is admitted, and it is not likely that next Tuesday's meeting will pass without action being taken upon his name.

pass without action being taken upon his name. In view of the personal attack of long standing upon President Pierce, and the allegation that the Los Angeles Normal is not up to the standard, the following commendation from Harr Wagner, managing editor of the Western Journal of Education, will be of interest. Mr. Wagner says:

GOOD WORK COMMENDED.

"I have met graduates of the Los

GOOD WORK COMMENDED.

"I have met graduates of the Los Angeles State Normal School in more than two-thirds of the counties in this State. The work that these graduates are doing in the public schools of California, and the prestige they give to the Normal-from which they graduated is the strongest expression that I know of for the work of President Pierce. I was surprised by the action taken by a few of the alumni in Los Angeles because, as superintendent of San Diego county, and as editor of the official journal of education, and as an institute instructor in the different counties of California, I was thoroughly familiar with the kind of graduates that the State Normal at Los Angeles has given to the State, and have always found that the school ranked among the very best. I find that this is not only trustee. that the school ranked among the best. I find that this is not only in this State, but thet educational nals and educational leaders gen consider that the State Normal i at Los Angeles is one of the bes mal schools of the United States.

mal schools of the United States.

"I have no personal interest in the matter at all; there is no mestion of personal or political obligation one way or the other between President Pierce and myself, but since the attack was made upon the school I believe that you should know how I find matters in educational circles outside of Los Angeles."

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carloads of earth.

Leaving the private right of way the route passes onto Monte Vista street, which is graded, and on which the work can be pushed rapidly; and the line runs over this street to Avenue California forest reserves. fice much longer.

Sixty-one.

At present this is to be the terminus of the road. Eventually it will be extended; but as to where the extension will end no statement is given out by the railway officials. The railway interests hold three different franchises through the Garvanza district, and it is possible for the new road to use any one of these by way of a short stretch of the Pacific Electric Company's tracks. PARK BAND MUSIC.

In Eastiake Park this afternoon the Catalina Island Band will give the following programme: "New England's Finest" (Clark;) waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss;) overture, "William Tell" (Rossini;) "Rampna" (Indian intermezzo) (Lee Johnson;) selection, "Prince of Pilsen" (Luders;) by request, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Lourendeau,) paraphrase synopsis: Barcarole, sailor's hornpipe, calm, storm approaching, storm raging, prayer after storm, the battle, etc., etc.; "Bedelia" (the latest hit) (Jerome & Schwartz;) "Grand American Fantasia" (on national airs) (Herbert;) "Sword Dance" (Voelker;) "Three Little Maids" (a la Japanese) (Haines.)

IN WESTLAKE.

big cut to the fills across the small cafions, and two dummy engines supply the motive power. With the great steam shovels it is possible to fill 300 cars per day, as two scoopsful will fill a car.

The contract for the railroad bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Avenue Twenty has been awarded to J. D. Mercereau, and it is estimated that this can be completed in three weeks' time.

Men and teams were busy all last week, hauling out steel rails along the right-of-way, and with the exception of the section where the heavy excava-

current files across and, in many in-stances, reaches the earth. These "bridges" are formed by deposits of saline matter on the insulators. In times of rain the transmission is as a rule not interrupted, but when the ocean fogs drift over the land and along the line the deposits of saline matter are rapid. In the course of a few foggy nights a considerable coat-ing of the saline matter is formed. The matter acts as a conductor of electric-ity and the current flashes over it. If the pole and cross arm be dry there is

Advices from Washington state that Col. Allen has a very strong backing of friends prominent in national poli-ties, and will be relieved from the disagreeable task of giving public testimony with reference to the alleged fraudulent land deals connected with not believed that he will retain his of-

of the Pacific Electric Company's tracks.

Back of the Woodside tablelands, and against the Holly Hills the big steam shovei is now at work, and it was expected the first big cut through the hill-side would be completed last evening. About three days would be required to complete the opening up of this trackway, and with the completion of this work the beaviest of the construction difficulties will, have been overcome. Here a temporary track has been laid for the running of dirt-trains from the big cut to the fills across the small cafions, and two dummy engines supply the motive power. With the great steam shovels it is possible to fill 300 cars per day, as two scoopsful will fill a car.

The contract for the railroad bridge

ity and the current flashes over it. If the pole and cross arm be dry there is no harm done, but if the pole and arm be damp the current escapes to the ground. A slight vollme of current escaping interferes but little with transmission, but if the escaping quantity be increased transmission is seriously interfered with. Where the current "grounds," the pin holding the insulator is likely to be burned off and the released wire may burn off the cross arm and even burn its way through the pole so that the top of that will be cut off also.

WOULDN'T STAY HOUSED.

Two years ago boxes constructed so Two years ago boxes constructed so as to partially house in the insulators were placed along the line. Each box preserved a static-or somewhere

were pasced asing the line. Each box preserved a static—or somewhere near static—condition of atmosphere about the insulator, thereby protecting the insulators from the moving fogs and retarding the deposits of the saline matter. For awhile it was thought that these boxes would effectually prevent the "slopping over" of the current, but the fact that the use of the boxes has within the past year or more not been much extended is taken as indicating that they have not proved as effective as it was at first hoped they would be. That seems to make it necessary to find other means of preserving the insulation. Washing the insulators at frequent infervals with benzine or some similar compound and coating them with melted paraffine seems to retard the formation of the scale. The fact that a considerable number of the eight-inch glass insulators have been replaced by porcelain insulators of the same size is believed to be sufficient

"Why," said the punctilious person,
"I got a letter from the person you
have been praising, and there was actualy a capital in the wrong place!"
"May be so." answered Mr. Cumrox,
"but he never gets his capital in the
wrong place in the market. And that's
more important."—[Washington Star.

Lively Session Promised at Semiannual Meeting.

The transformation of the Los Anseles State Normal School into a sub-State University, with Burt Estes Howard as president, is the latest scheme of certain of the Normal trustees.

The first steps in the evolution of this plan will taken next Tunsday at the semi-annual meeting of the board, the displacement of President Pierce being made possible by his resignation filed some menths since.

The opponents of President Pierce, on-

FOR TUESDAY'S MEETING.

of the State are operated under one general law, and any variance can only be effected by the enactment of a new statute.

Just what will be gained by the adoption of a university course is difficult of determination. Numbers may be increased; the institution may become more popular in a sense, but the real work of preparing teachers will be minimized as the new course would have nothing in common with the Normal idea.

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CVENTS IN

MRS. MARY CLARK of No. 933 MRS. MARY CLARK of No. 933
South Olive street celebrated her
ninetieth birthday with a large
nily dinner party last evening. Mrs.
rk is a wonderful old lady, being as
fit and active as many women of
ther age. She was the life of the
de last evening. Mrs. Clark is the
ther of J. Ross Clark of this city,
i Senator W. A. Clark of Montana.
the table was made attractive with
riet carnations and asparagus plusus, and red-shaded candelabra. The
sits for the remarkable event belong mesus, and red-shaded candelabra. The guests for the remarkable event belong to four different generations, and were of follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Chark, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Abascal, Mrs. Elizabeth Abascal, Mrs. Elizabeth Abascal, Mrs. Elizabeth Abascal, Mrs. Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Sarah Boner, Miss Mary Wittish, Charles Miller and Clark Boner.

of minor events. Not the least ag these was the dinner given evening by Miss Annis Van Núys beautiful home in West Sixth a honor of her house guest, Miss lenning of Pottsville, Pa. The corations were most attractive, ng of pink sweet peas. A mound of fragrant blossoms made a dainty terpiece, and the places were marked a dainty terpiece, and the places were marked a dainty pink cards with the monomin gold ornamenting them. All ut the room sweet peas were used in tusion, giving a gay and pleasing earance to the room. The lights, liy shaded with pink, cast a rosy we over the fair face of the young tess and her friends. Those for mo covers were laid were Mr. and a Nalory Nellier, Miss Myrtle Brothm, Miss Lila Fairchild, Miss Elizans Shankland, Miss Anna Henning, hard Cole of St. Louis, W. P. Reed, erson Chandler, Clarence Moore Teent Van Nuys.

Miss Gertrude King of Westlake aveeentertained for Miss Elsa Schilling
Oakland yesterday with a pretty
ncheon. Pink stocks made the dining
ble attractive, and pink shades were
the silver candelabra. The guests
esent were members of the younger
t, and included Miss Kate Van
uys, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Mary
ubbell, Miss Katherine Bashford,
iss Lois Chamberlain, Miss Virginia
hinson, Miss Phila Milbank and Miss
chanson of Texas.

afternoon at her charming new he Assertion at her charming new he dainty miss was just 13, and was recipient of many beautiful love ens from the host of young friends or came to participate in the happy shration and offer congratulations; house, which lends itself readily decoration, was in gala attire oughout, the dining-room especially dening the eyes of the little guests; dainty pink and white tables and reshments of the same color, glow-like a fairy scene beneath the electights. The great cake, the gift of grandmother, was heavily iced and amed with thirteen pink candles. he party was one of the prettiest dren's affairs given this season, and long be treasured in the happy rits of the little guests.

In. Hotchkiss was assisted by her er, Mrs. Norman F. Jenks of Portd, and a pretty young girl, Miss lye Anderson.

daughter and Mrs. Chase's sister and daughter assisted in receiving. Dutch whist was played, after which refresh-

at was played, after which refreshtts were served,
the decorations were roses, arranged
at the rooms in clusters, together
asparagus plumosus. The first
e, a Banquo ware teapot, was
by the guest of honor.
The second and third prizes, gold
allions, were won by Mrs. O. Robon and Mrs. A. V. Dunsmore. Besthose mentioned the following
present: Mrs. Dr. Steddom, Mrs.
Brown, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. R.
digold, Mrs. C. Bradford, Mrs. N.
ant and Mrs. W. Filmore.

Child Study Circle.
The Child Study Circle child Study Circle of the Seventh-street school held their regular
thly meeting Wednesday afterMusic was furnished by Mrs.
G. Eisenmeyer and Mrs. Calvert
an. A very interesting paper was
by Mr. Moniux, deputy superinent of schools, on "Disrespect of
frem." Mr. Likeley, one of the
ters of the school, gave a
talk on the value of
d Study Circles" to the schools.
Howels, pastor of the West End
G. Church, also gave a short adLater, refreshments were
d to the guests present.

Mrs. G. Shaffer entertained with a progressive whist party at her home, corner First and Bunker Hill, in sonor of Miss Christine Wugiz's and J. Shaffer's birthdays. The house was made attractive and bright with ut flowers. During the evening Mrs. Pierce rendered several plane selections and there was a drawing constant.

Mrs. Nordyke won the ladies' with rise in the drawing contest,

and Mr. Bowland the gentlemen's first prize. Later, refreshments were served to those present, who were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nordyke, Mr. and Mrs. McKinne, Mrs. Plerce, Mrs. Deninna, Mrs. Wurtz, Miss Christine Wurtz, Miss Shirley, Dr. Claire, Dr. Spencer, Mr. Bourland, Mr. Almhurst and Mr. Carlson.

sentinel.

After installation the guard will give a fancy drill, and later, dancing will be the feature of the evening.

Public Installation.

Miss Marie Houk was the hostess Thursday evening for a pretty little dance given in honor of Miss Mac Chapman at the Hotel Melrose. After the dance a supper was served to the young people at Levy's Café. Informal Dance.

Miss Violet Cook of No. 1025 Westlake avenue gave a pretty little dance
at her home Friday evening. The
house was artistically decorated in
honor of the occasion. The hall in
which dancing was enjoyed was festooned with smilax, and the lights
were shaded with green. The diningroom, from which a delightful buffet
lunched was served, was made bright
with pluk carnations. Agend's Orchestra furnished the music for the
occasion. Miss Cook had as her guests
twenty-four young people of the neighborhood.

Pretty Teresa Smith.

There have been whisperings of the curious for a long time concerning Miss Teresa Smith and Fred Maier, and at last they really announce their engagement. Pretty Miss Teresa has been the cause of the fluttering of many masculine hearts since her debut in society. Miss Smith is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. B. N. Smith, and the groom-to-be is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier of No. 1605 South Figueroa street. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

For Miss Hunsaker.

Mrs. A. H. Randall entertained on Friday afternoon at her home on Bush street, assisted by her mother. Mrs. Hartley, and her daughter, Miss Juanith. The affair was in the form of a coffee-spoon shower for Miss Rose Hunsaker. A guessing romande. The Wedding of the Operas," afforded a merry half hour, the first prize falling to Miss Burrell, a plece of heattshaped china, hand painted. The consolation, a cupid plaque, went to Miss Josephine Le Doux. The favors, the work of Miss Mode, were heart-shaped, done in pen and ink, depicting Cupid with his bow and arrow taking a shot at two defying hearts in the distance. Miss Rose was the recipient of two dozen and a half pretty spoons. Miss Cora Bunn of Waterloo, Iowa, sang two solos in a most pleasing manner. Refreshments were served from small tables in the dining-room, which had been transformed into a bower of greenery, the celling forming a canopy of smilax and ferns. The center table was in white and green with silver candelabra set on mirrors and shaded with green, and here the two bridesto-be and their maids of homor sat, Miss Rose Hunsaker and Miss Blanche Le Doux, Miss Mary Hunsaker and Miss Josephine Le Doux.

Anniversary Reception.

One of the most beautiful affairs of the season was the reception given last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, at Cumnock Hall. The main room was a bower of flowery loveliness under Mrs. Judson Russell's direction. The entrance hall was in lavender and green. Wall baskets of green swung from the side walls, filled with feathery ferns and lavender stock, a canopy of graceful asparagus plumosus was arranged overhead, while from the central light swung an immense ball of the stock, with sword ferns. The lights here were shaded with lavender.

The Shakespeare room, in which cards were played, was a scene of rare beauty, the color effect being carried out in yellow. The bignonia vine was used most attractively against the dark wood rafters of the apartment, and over the doorway and windows the graceful vine was in evidence. The dark center table bore a bowl of the yellow blossoms as its only ornament, while the score cards at the tables were yellow, with silken cords and tassels. The fireplace was a miniature grotto of ferns and potted plants, in which sparkled many tiny electric lights. One of the Ebell parlors was in pansles, the dear, modest little blosoms on being banked high about the room and gaily hung in wall baskets, together with asparagus plumosus. The lights here were shaded with pansy-

together with asparagus plumosus. The lights here were shaded with pansylight shades in lavender and yellow. The next room was in white stock and sword ferns, with dainty shades of green. Another Ebell parlor was especially pretty with pink carnations. A curtain was formed of the carnations and asparagus plumosus ferns. Above the doorway a mass of the carnations added to the beauty of a room already a bower of loveliness, literally filled with beautiful and fragrant flowers.

The reception hall, where the receiving party stood, was glittering with lights and gay with the exquisite Maman Cochet roses. All about the room beautiful clusters of the blossoms appeared, and the mantel was banked with them, while the fireplace beneath was arranged in a grotto with many lights and ferns, and also a dainty sprinkling of Maman Cochet roses. Behind the receiving party a curtain effect was arranged of roses and ferns, which was most pleasing. The chandeliers here were covered with plink pond lilies, and Maman Cochet roses swung among the lights. The little side hall was a dream of daintiness, with festoons of airy asparagus plumosus and white hyacinths strung over doors and windows. The punch room, adjoining, was trimmed with the narcissus and ferns, the blossoms and ferns being arrange in great profusion. The dancing room, though so much larger than the other rooms, was so pleasingly decorated as to relieve that bare effect which is usually the case with a ballroom. From the balcony, baskets filled with that most graceful of all ferns, asparagus decumbens, hung. Over the balcony smilax was festooned until hardly a vestige of the woodwork was visible, and touches of color were added nerey scarlet geraniums and o... ""int poinsettias. The chandelier in the center of the room, with the twenty-five lights each covered with a fuffy The reception hall, where the re-

Gamma Gamma Phi. Gemma Gamma Phi.

The Gamma Gamma Phi Society entertained on Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Eula and Reba Smith, No. 138 West Thirty-first street. The affair was in honor of Miss Mabel Whitaker, a member of the sorority, who is soon to be married. A unique feature of the evening was the unwinding of a thread at the end of which Miss Whitaker found a table containing a beautiful Japanese tea set, the gift of the sorority. After games and music eautiful Japanese tea set, the gift of ne sorority. After games and music delicious buffet luncheon was served

just twenty-five years ago last night at Grand Island, Neb., where Mrs. Canfield was a Miss Cloe Wescott.

fectively used, together with scarlet geraniums. After the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. K. Wilcox, Mrs. W. W. Weller and Messrs, Richards and Jacobsen. During the evening violin and plano selections were given by Miss Lynde and Mr. Jacobsen, and were greatly appreciated by the guests. Later dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Shea, Miss Mattle Lynde, Miss Reinette D. Wilson, Mr. Jacobsen and H. N. Burke.

Philolethea Club.

The Philolethea Club met on last Monday evening at Christopher's Broadway banquet parlors, when arrangements were consummated for a special dance to be given on Monday evening. February I, at Kramer's, The club has engaged Ellery's Royal Italian Band of fifty men for this evening, which no doubt will prove a most attractive feature. A most enjoyable evening is promised to those fortunate enough to be present.

At this same meeting the club elected officers for the ensuing term as follows: D. W. Knoll, president; Dr. Lee Shepherd, vice-president; H. C. Cronkhite, secretary; Alvin Johnson, corresponding secretary; H. C. Walker, treasurer. The club members are as follows: R. H. Arnold, J. E. Carter, H. C. Cronkhite, J. M. Danziger, Cedi Frankel, Herbert Hamilton, B. F. Hopkins, Thomass Inch, Alvin Johnson, The following guests a follow; Dr. A. L. Shepherd, W. H. Thomas, H. C. Walker, R. E. Walker and A. Woollacott.

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The Theta Delta Flinch Club had an enjoyable meeting at the home of Miss Fannye Donovan at No. 926 South Olive street on Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mae Gibson and Harry Hartwell.

The club will meet with Miss Gertrude Bennett at No. 755 West Seventeenth street on the evening of February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Botsford left the same evening on their honeymoon, and visited St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Sait Lake City and San Francisco. and arrived in Los Angeles last week. They will be at home to their friends after February 15.

Mrs. Botsford is a graduate of Northwestern University, and a reader for women's clubs, is wen known throughout the East.

Mr. Botsford is well known in Los Angeles, both in a social and business way. He is a prominent real estate man.

The engagement is announced of Miss Roxie Fowler, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Fowler of No. 1256 Bush street, to E. B. Teasdale. They are both well-known young people of Los Angeles. The date of the wedding is set for April 1.

Theater Party. Col. Hamilton of Kentucky is to elertain on Monday night at the Mass Operahouse in honor of that populs oud, Miss Evalyn Prewitt, who is

Piano Recital.

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One of the most enjoyable and successful piano recitals of the season was given on Friday evening at Cumnock Hall by the pupils of Miss Dora Vorweck, assisted by Miss Ella Lang, reader. The programme was well carried out and each number was heartly applauded. The profusion of beautiful flowers attested the popularity of teacher and pupils. This was Miss Vorweck's last recital before her departure for Berlin, about March I. where she expects to study in the Klindworth Scharwenka Conservatory for about two years. A beautiful traveling case was presented to Miss Vorweck by her pupils as a token of love and gratitude. Those participating in the affair were: Misses Belle Mitchell, Carrie McFaul, Andria Fisher, Anna Couverly, Lucle McGeary, Verna Wilson, Alma Vander Lohe, June Eskey, Adelina Ideler, Mary Streib, Jessie Cumming, Lillie Kelsy, Hazel Campbell, Gladys Maben, Agnes Weber, Elsa Trinkeller, Lucy Mitchell, Magdaline Braun, Herminia Garcia, Hildegard Schreiber; Masters Willie Vander Lohe, Garrett Winne, Herbert Saffell and Arthur Streib.

Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardison entertained with a theater party on Thursday evening and had as their guests Mrs. M. J. Wellslager of Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. N. A. Bostwick, Mrs. W. B. Clark and Mrs. Drusilla Daly.

party yesterday for the members of her bridal suite at the Mason Operahouse. After the theater a dainty luncheon Powers and Adelia Tatum.

Informal Afternoon.

On Monday afternoon Miss Marie Gavagan of No. 2323 South Grand avewill be at home to a few of her friends in an entirely informat but delightful manner. The afternoon will be divoted to embroidery and conversation. The following guests are to be present; Misses Leola Allen, Carrie Bogart, Lina Johnson, Bonnie Anderson, Cecil Badgeley, Clara Badgeley, Adde Brodtbeck, Shirley Jenkus, Bessie Allen and Alice Harpham.

Miss Katherine Harroo of Kansas City is the house guest for the present of the Misses Norton at No. 924 Bea-con street.

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Minnesota Wedding.

Miss Alice Caroline Grannis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grannis, one of Minnesota's oldest families, was married to F. L. Botsford of Los Angeles December 31 at the home of the bride at Nankato, Minn. The wedding was very quiet, only the relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The Lohengrin 'Bridal Chorus', was sung as a processional by eight young ladies, college friends of the bride. Miss, Estella Grannis attended the bride as maid of homor and Jack Schmitt acted as best man, Immediately after the ceremony a large reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Buchannón, Miss Jerome, Miss Bullis, Miss Woods, Schmitt acted as best man, Immediately after the ceremony a large reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barrows, Sr., of Minneapolis.

To Visit His Mother.

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Leap Year Party.

been her house guest for the last ten days. Scarlet predominated in the color scheme for the table. A centerpiece of red carnations made a bright patch of color, and place cards ornamented with poinsettias added to the attactiveness of the scene. Those for whom covers were laid were Mrs. Ira J. Betts, Mrs. W. T. S. Hammond, Mrs. William Bayley, Sr., Mrs. Elward L. Doheny, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. Edward Barmore, Mrs. W. P. Dunham, Mrs. Edward Barmore, Mrs. W. P. Dunham, Mrs. Earnest B. Rivers, Mrs. F. B. Silverwood.

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Miss Bessie Allen of No. 1822 South Hill street was the hostess at a meeting of the Lambda Theta Phi Sorority, yesterday afternoon, at her home. The regular meeting was held after which gossipy conversation was indulged in. Late in the afternoon delightful refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed Miss Allen's hosoitality were: The Misses Shirley Jenkins, Ruth Bosbyshell, Blanche Engstrum, Florence Clute, Mary Phelps, Marjorie Clover, Helen Safford, Edna Bradford, Hattle Bradford, Agnes Sutton, Phila Milbarik, Renna Kane, Lucile Walton, Amy Morrow, and Florence Criggle. Tuesday Whist.

S. M. Music Club.

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Miss Leila Morrison of No. 1226 West
Adams street, entertained the members
of the S. M. Music Club on Saturday
afternoon with music and whist. During the afternoon the following programme was rendered:
Duet, "I Live and Love Thee" Ethel
Graham and Janet Wrenn; reading,
Myrtle Davis; "I Dream" (Wright.)
Frances Crowder: "Etude" (Chopin.)
Lucile Roberts; "A Tiny Fish I'd Like
to Be" (Gaynor.) Janet Wrenn; "When
Love Was Young" (Gaynor.) Alma
Bradley; mandolin solo, Olive Counter;
"Love's Proving" (Lohr.) Ethel Graham.

Mrs. Uldric Joseph Marchand of No. 1427 Bond street will be "at home" on next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate B. Rardon was tendered a most beautiful reception at the Grand Hotel in Bakersfield. The hotel was a bower of beauty in honor of the occasion, and her many friends were delighted to welcome her.

Dinner Party.

Capt, and Mrs. B. F. Johnson gave a dinner at their home, No. 207 West Twenty-fifth street. The table was beautifully decorated with Maman Co-chet roses and ferns. The place cards were dainty hand-painted affairs. The guests were Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Gen. and Mrs. Marshal R. Luddington, Miss Anne Cramer and Miss Estelle Marie Johnson.

Fremont's birthday was duly observed on Thursday by the Fremont Hotel, named in honor of the Pathfinder.

The dining-room, hall and parlors were decorated with smallers are

Clubs Entertained.

The Matinee Euchre Club and the members of a whist club were very charmingly entertained by Miss Kitty McCormick at her home on Bonnie Brae street Thursday afternoon. Violets were used in the Ilbrary and drawing-room, while in the dining-room large jardinleres of ferns were scattered about.

The score cards were European snapshots taken by the hostess on her recent trip abroad.

The first prize, a bust, was won by Miss Marmont, the second "The Euro-Miss Marmont, the second "The Euro-

lation, a Dutch souvenir, fell to Mrs. Pounder.

Miss McCormick's guests were Ruth French, Lurla Cook, Jessie Ea ly, Cameron Troconiz, Harriet Crittenden, Lena Reed, Sophie Lang, Byrd McLain, Stella Donegan, Grace Whitesell, Oredia Weid, Nell Reardon, Rocky Quinn, Louise Mitchell, Casey, Despars, Healy, Kittle Bell, Jessie Pickit, Miss Bergen, Nora Miller, Kittle Miller, Bertha Ducummon, Mayme Young, Mesdames Charles Van Loen, W. Clyde Phillips, Mrs. Pounder, William M. Garland, Daniel McPherson.

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Tin Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milbach of 2018
Magnolia entertained a few friends
year has been a resident of Los Angeles, will give on Tuesday, a whist
party in honor of Miss Johnson of
Louisiana. Mrs. Marshall is a charming Southern woman and Los Angeles
is to be congratulated on having such
an acquisition.

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Friday evening to celebrate the tenth
anniversary of their marriage. The
bouse was beautifully decoated in
poinsettias and smilax. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. A. George Noyes.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs.
George Elmers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milbach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Marlatt;
Mesdames Barnes, L. Pratt, Ellis;
Misses A. Barnes, E. Barnes, M.
Barnes, D. Gwynn, A. Pratt, M. Buehler, M. Horgan, L. Bowman, A. Ap fel,
Love; Messrs, J. Urquhart, L. Hilton,
A. Beemer and A. Erckson.

Duet, "I Live and Love Thee" Ethel Graham and Janet Wrenn: reading, Myrtle Davis; "I Dream" (Wright), Frances Crowder; "Etude" (Chopla,) Lucile Roberts: "A Tiny Fish I'd Like to Be" (Gaynor.) Janet Wrenn; "When Love Was Young" (Gaynor.) Arna Bradley; mandolin solo, Olive Counter: "Love's Proving" (Lohr.) Ethel Graham.

Thoses who enjoyed the pleasurable afternoon were the Mmes. N. H. Morrison, W. J. Wrenn. John Fulmer, L. Apier, C. Heler and Ethel Graham;

splendor. More than three hundred people gathered, the women with their shimmering gowns and bare shoulders adding to the beauty of the picture. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield were assisted in receiving by their daughter and soon-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Canfield and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Canfield and their wo young daughters, Misses Caroline and Elleen Canfield were an elegant gown of silver gray silk with accessories of hand, particularly and provided with accessories of hand, particularly and provided with accessories of hand, particularly and mrs. Canfield with a cards were finished at 11 o'clock and mrs. Canfield with a cards were finished at 11 o'clock and mrs. Canfield with a cards were finished at 11 o'clock and mrs. Canfield with a cards were finished at 11 o'clock and mrs. Canfield with a cards were finished at 11 o'clock and mrs. Canfield was attired in a dainty dress of white a high vase of scarlet carnations was arranged, and around that a miniature with a mrs. I clearly and which and the dainty place cards were yellow whether the dainty place cards were yellow. Miss Elic Clark of the most of the miss of the miss of white with a miniature with a miniature of the missing with the mand of the missing with the mand of the missing with the missing with the mand of the missing with the mand

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J. W. Kent and Mayne and Kent of Los Angeles are contage on Spring street.

Elljah Dixon, a former here on a visit.

The Elsinore Literary British and Mrs. F. M. Moody, of an une an interesting, programmer, an interesting, programmer.

The members and friends of Park Congregational Church tendered a reception to their pastor and his bride, Rev. J. H. Cooper and wife. in the church pariors Friday evening. The Ladies Aid and Y.P.S.C.E. societies had beautifully decorated the church with ropes of ivy and crepe paper, white and green predominating for the occasion.

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Mrs. T. H. Zeigier made the address of welcome, which was responded to by both Rev. and Mrs. Cooper. An excellent musical and literary programme was rendered by members of the choir and congregation. The Bell Ringers, composed of five members, brothers and sisters, of the Andrews family, rendered several selections, which were highly appreciated by all present, as was also a vocal solo by Miss Lena Moss Terrell, a duet by Miss Lena Moss Terrell, a duet by Miss Lena Moss Terrell, a duet by Miss Lucille Potts and Trimble Barklew, and two readings by Miss Allie Taylor and little Miss Donovan.

Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Christine Segerstrom and Miss Mabel Dalton, assisted by the young girls of the church. M RS. Anson Foote mode neutralined the Athenher home on Whites Wednesday afternoon. and Mrs. J. C. Marqu geles and Miss Carrie O., at her Baldy View

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ser. of No. 305 South Spring street.

W. A. Barker has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he went on a business trip.

Mrs. M. Danziger has returned to her home, No. 338 South Burlington avenue, and will be at home to her friends every first and fourth Friday.

Mrs. Abbott of Key West street left for Phoenix last night, where she goes to visit friends.

It vitations have been sent out announcing the marriage of A. H. Levitt to Miss Anna Schulman, both of Los Angeles. The bridegroom is now in business in San Francisco. The widding will take place Sunday, January 31, at the Jewish Temple, on cilve street, near Temple. A general reception and dance will be held after the ceremony, and the occasion promises to be one of the features of the seaf son.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

HE ladies of the local W.C.T.U gave a ple social at the home of Mrs. S. A. Cline on Tenth street Friday afternoon. The proceeds went to the benefit of the organization. Miss A. Wilkensen, of Los Angeles, is spending several days with Mrs. Charles A. Lucas. E. W. Bradford and wife are visit-ors here from Minnesota.

ors nere from Minnesota.

M. Anson has returned from an extended trip to Illinois and Missouri.

C. D. Girton and wife of Guthrie, Okla., are visiting friends here.

W. A. Dowell and wife and J. H. Green of Cumberland, Iowa, were visitors here during the week.

Charles H. Prisk, associate editor of

Charles H. Prisk, associate editor of the Grass Valley Union, accompanied by A. J. Hoskins, Deputy County Clerk of Nevada county, visited friends here during last week. F. P. Folsom and wife of Lincoln, Neb., spent several days here during the past week. Miss Anna Anderson of Two Harbors, Winn is spending the winter with her

week spent at Imperial.

C. B. Waite of York, Neb., spent several days here during last week.

T. H. Houston of Minnesota was here

Wednesday.

RS. FRANK MARSH gave a most delightful social function at armone, Betheden Ranch, Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained with a thimble party complimentary to her sister, Mrs. D. P. Marsh of Omaha, Neb., who has been spending several months as her guest. Mrs. Marsh was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. David H. Imler. Those invited to accept the hospitality of the hostess were Mmes. E. N. Leathers, F. W. Miner. W. F. Hansen, D. M. Stuart, J. D. Botts, J. B. Norman, N. C. Burch, Samuel Ayres, Daniel Webster, John Hybbs, J. O. Gale, W. A. Thompson, John Kirkham, J. Arthur Logan, W. H. (Bullis, B. S. West, Delia Hapgood, Susie Miller, Joseph Kirkham, David Bardwell, William Malcolm, W.

Veiling.

50 pieces Tuxedo Veiling, all the new effects in black, black and white, white and black, both in plain mesh and chenille dots. Worth regularly 50c, 75c and 85c the yard. Clearance Price 25c

50 pieces fine Point Venise Bands, Galloons and scroll effects, all high class goods, some short lengths. Clearance price half value Waistings

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Cloths and Napkins.

Young of Oceanside, who has be suest of Mrs. George B. Row-returned to her home.

for Soap.

When soap will harm the skin, Oat-al will improve it. Oat-al contains no alkali; is purely and simply a grateful, non-irritant substitute for soap and should be used for early in place of soap, on AND MRS. O. G. TULLIS bened their new home on Fifth seet Wednesday evening with a whist Party. Mrs. M. K. Bartis, and Mrs. Guidinger were if the booby prizes. The guests in Emma Henderson of Los Anderson, and Mrs. R. Guidinger were in Emma Henderson of Los Anderson, and Mrs. R. Guidinger with the books of the books prizes. The guests in Emma Henderson of Los Anderson, and Mrs. R. D. A. Guiding, and Mrs. A. M. Guiding, and Mrs. A. D. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Messrs. F. H. Taft and George Edna Hibbari. the face and neck to the skin clean. Oat al will not dry, wither, wrinkle roughen or discolor the skin, but will keep it white soft, smooth, clean as healthy.

January Sale.

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First Floor

time within the next few weeks

Embroidery.

3000 yards Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries, left from our 25c sale. They are extra fine quality, good edges on fine cloth; are 4 to 8 inches wide, and worth regularly 25c, 35c and 50c the yard. Clearance Price 15c

100 made Veils, i-yard long, imported direct by us. They are of extra fine chiffon and mousseline de sole, in white and black effects, and are worth regularly \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each.

Clearance price half value Trimmings

An assortment of Wool Waistings from our regular stock, including Granite Cloth, Satin Finished Serge and Albatro sin a full line of shades. Worth regularly from 65c to \$1.00

Exceptional Prices fo

Monday only 25e Clearance Tab

First Floor-Left Regular price \$2.75 the Clearance price \$1.75

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Mr. A. Darretto, Mr. and Ar. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. A. J. Messrs. F. H. Taft and George Edna Hibbard entertained the home on Upper Third street ble party. Near the close of dining suests were ushered the the club, which was decounted at No. Miss Edna avenue, was the club, which was decounted at No. Miss Edna avenue, was the club, which was decounted at No. Miss Edna avenue, was the club, which was decounted at the club, which was decounted at the club, which was decounted to the club, whi

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January Sale.

Do not miss reading our announce-

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Hardly an article in the store but

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Embroidery.

a pieces Tuxedo Veiling, all the effects in black, black and the, white and black, both in hin mesh and chenille dots. Worth spelarly 50c, 75c and 85c the yard. Clearance Price 28c

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First Floor Clearance.

First Floor-South Aisle.

Fore is a group of items priced in a general way at about half the price; some are far less than half. Not one of these rise is made because the goods are less desirable than they must a month ago. It is important to clean up the stock during the sale, and reduced prices will do it.

yards Swiss, Nainsook and tab front effects, made of chiffon, Liberty silk, hand embroidered and tab front effects, made of chiffon, Liberty silk, hand embroidered and band effects; some new styles in cotton.

Clearance Price 15c

NeckWear

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So dozen fancy stocks, straight and tab front effects, made of chiffon, Liberty silk, hand embroidered and band effects; some new styles in cotton.

Clearance Price 15c

Clearance Men's Wear **Exceptional Prices for Monday Only**

First Floor-Right Aisle.

one lot of Men's Negligee Shirts, all sizes of standard makes, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values.

Monday only 25c

Monday only 65c

ont Neckwear, all good pat-in Four-in-hands and Imper-in natural wool. Regular \$1.25

Clearance Table Linens.

First Floor-Left Aisle.

hths and Napkins Much Reduced

Neckwear .

50 dozen Collar Foundations, all widths, round and pointed shapes, made of net, chiffon, and mousseline de soie. They are worth regularly 20c and 25c each.

Clearance Price 15c

25 fine imported Stoles, made of chiffon, Liberty silk and fur effects.

They are imported direct by us and no two are alike.

Clearance Price 1-2 Value

Belt Buckles.

A large assortment of the latest and most worn styles in fancy Belt Buckles and Belt Pins. They are worth from 75c to \$1.50 each. Clearance Price 50c

Buttons
24 dozen fine French Buttons in
pearl and metal effects, extra fine
qualities and our direct importation. Worth regularly \$10.00,
\$12.00 and \$15.00 the dozen.
Clearance Price \$3.50

Handkerchiefs

igence.

ALUMINO TORY

WARNER and C. Leaver hosts at a dance given Pri-evening at Robrer's Hall, at bout thirty young people par-

ached, double Satin dama a fine Irish Linens, one Regular price \$2.75 the Clearance price \$1.75 the Clearance price \$1.75 Clearance price \$2.50 each. Clearance price \$2.00 bleached Satin damask, as-d new patterns, napkins to h some. Regular price \$1.75 yard. Clearance price \$1.35 nch fine satin damask napkins rish Linen, about 80 dozea in lot. Regular price \$3.25 the

Ritter and Miss Lillie

irs. William Harrison, an visiting their son, ison, for several weeks, to their home in Dent

C. Gehring and Herbert m of Los Angeles were thesday evening at the bride's sister, Mrs. Cy-

BOSTON GOODS STORE

broken lines. From now on the

239 South Broadway, opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

As the month moves onward and the days for the sale become fewer, the department managers exert themselves to put forward offers which will clean up their stocks of all the accumulated

January Clearance

will offer its most tempting price reductions. We ask you to remember that in many cases the greatest price concessions are made on lots which are too small to justify us in giving them space in the announcements:

1-2 Price Sale Ladies' Knit Underwear. Vests, Tights and Union Suits, all Styles and Weights

Second Floor, South Aisle.

This line embraces the entire samples from one of the largest impor — Swiss underwear, and the prices average just about 50c on the dollar.

The assortment is varied and includes white and colored garments are of silk, silk and lisle, lisle thread, merino, cotton and wool. It would be hard to find an underwear need which cannot be perfectly filled from this assortment at a saving of a full half.

Ladies' Vests Low necks, no sleeves, with fancy hand crochet inlets run with silk ribbon. Come in lisle thread, silk and silk and lisle. Being samples, there are few of a kind but the assortment is complete, nevertheless.

Broken Lines from Our Own Stock

Men's all pure linen Handkerchiefs, full size, fine quality, and worth regularly 20c each. Clearance price 2 for 25c To round out the sale and increase the interest we have added to the sample line described above every broken line of Ladies' Knit Underwear from our own stock. To emphasize the remarkable price reductions, we quote a few of the prices that will prevail.

A Regular 50c Garment will be sold for 25c. A Regular 75c Garment will be sold for 40c. A Regular \$1.00 Garment will be sold for 50c. A Regular \$1.25 Garment will be sold for 65c.

A Regular \$1.50 Garment will be sold for 75c. A Regular \$2.00 Garment will be sold for \$1.00. A Regular \$2.50 Garment will be sold for \$1.25. A Regular \$3.00 Garment will be sold for \$1.50.

Boys' 75c Underwear 25c. At the same time we will place on sale a large lot of Boys' knit Wool Underwear, both shirts and drawers, at only 25c the garment. The

100 Tailored Walking Skirts at 1-2 Price Material, Fit, Finish, Tailoring---All Are Perfect

Cloak and Suit Department-Second Floor

\$6.50 Skirts for \$3.15 \$12.50 Skirts for \$6.25 Oxford gray, Cheviot Cloth Walking Skirts, made with

Navy blue Cheviot Cloth Walking Skirts with stitched Black Cheviot cloth Walking Skirts, seams piped with silk, trimmed with crochet buttons.

Blue and white check Cheviot Walking Skirts, made

Black Cheviot Cloth Walking Skirts, made with Gray and white check Cheviot Walking Skirts with box and inverted plaits.

Special Sale Ladies' Cravenette Coats

Cloak and Suit Department, Second Floor.

There are forty Coats at this reduced price. They are made from the standard water-proof material called cravenette cloth, in the very latest style.

Some are in Oxford Gray, others in tan and Olive snades.

They are all made with triple cape and belt.

Regularly sold at \$35.00. The price for this lot of 40 is \$25.00 each.

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50 inch heavy, two-toned Tapestries for portieres and upholsteries. Regular price \$1.75 the yard. Clearance Price \$1.00

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Point de Luxe Arabian Curtain with double border, fine pattern, plain center. Regular price \$8.00.

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Clearance Price \$1.00

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Smokers' Cushion, handsomely embroidered in bright, attractive colors. Regular price \$6.50, Clearance Price \$3.00.

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Clearance Price \$8.00.

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NOTES FROM STANFORD. Miss McDowell of Los Angeles Win Prize for Best Story Written

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 23.

A schedule of baseball games for the coming season has been arranged by Manager Cowden. The first game will be played with St. Mary's College of Oakland, to take place on the Stanford field January 30. A number of midweek games will be arranged by Cowden before long. The intercollegiate games with California will take place one week apart. The first is to be

games with California will take place one week apart. The first is to be played on April 2, the second on the Saturday following. In case of a tie, the deciding match will take place on neutral ground April 22.

Trainer Moulton is working each irack candidate in the event for which he intends to try. Some of the new men may be shifted, but it is probable that last year's 'varsity men will continue to train in the events in which they are entered at the present time.

The Chess Club has stayted a tournament to decide upon the team that will meet California in the intercollegiate chess, match. The competition will close March 25.

The prize offered by Prof. Griffin of the German department for the best story written in German, to be published in the Sequola, the literary magazine of the university, has been awarded to Miss Evelyn McDowell, '04. The story is a legend of Southern California. Miss McDowell is a German major, and registers from Los Angeles. A prize was offered at the same time by the Spanish department for the best Spanish story, but there were no contestants.

New Entrance to Times Office.

Even His Own Kind.

The rebuke of President Rooseveit by the Yale professor is ilkely to penetrate a tender spot, and is one of the most damaging blows he has received, for he has been proud of his repute in academic circles. Yale gave him a degree of LL.D., but now her most eminent professors. Republicans though most of them are, join in a petition filled with expressions which must cut him to the quick. They imply that in the Panama matter he has been defiant of law and precedent; that he has trampled upon the rights of the weak; that he has brought the good name of the republic into peril. The President is invited to save his public character from the wreck with which it is threatened.—[Pittsburgh Post.]

"And is that modern novel really up to date?" "Oh, yes, indeed. Why, it ends with the line, 'And so they were divorced and lived happily ever afterward."—Chi-ngo Post.

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the church, who prepared an approximate. The decorative pariors and dining hall mitful and the tables were with many good things.

C. W. Grassel and Mrs. W. J. members of Carnation No. 171, O.E.S., entertained of the chapter Thursday and carmine. Places were found at the tables by means of favors in the form of bubble pipes dressed in the clost to represent old maids, each bearing an old-fashioned reticule, on which was the owner's name. An old maid's luncheon was served.

Mrs. Frank Coulter and the Misses Brownie and Belle Coulter of Los Angeles are spending several weeks at Hotel Arcadia.

A. A. Junipher has arrived here from

-0-San Luis Obispo.

yesterday from an extended visit in the East. East.
The Woman's Club will hold a Spanish carnival after Lent.
Miss Nellie McCurdy is visiting in Santa Barbara.
J. E. Cameron and bride left here for Los Angeles yesterday to spend their honeymoon.

of Gen. Zachary Taylor, Mrs. Taylor is also a niece of the lefte George D. Prentice, poet and journalist. Dr. C. B. Adams of Hampton, Iowa

has permanently located here, on Fra

enue.

Miss Craddock, of Los Angeles, is at
No. 23 Navy street.

Miss Sallondale, of Los Angeles, is
spending a few weeks at No. 11 Rose
avenue.

MRS. H. S. Sherman, Mrs. William Crowell and Mr. Henry S. Sherman, Jr., who have been here for two months, left Wednesday. They home at Cleveland, O.

Mr. C. P. Fraleigh and Miss Fra-leigh of New York City, among the most recent arrivals at the hotel, are quite enthusiastic over the climate and scenic beauties of Loma Linda, and will probably prolong their visit some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Torrey have moved from San Dimas to their new home in Lordsburg.

ing last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing progressive Forty-two. Those present were: Mrs. N. F. Smith, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Misses Barnes, Walker, Collins, Seymoure, Green, Watson, Monroe and Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uhl entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thompson of Decorah, Iowa, and Miss Fenold and Miss Langdon of Colmar, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman on Friday evening entertained their Sunday-school classes at their home on Myrthe avenue.

horn.
The women's club for learning Indian basket-making has been christened "The Anewor Basket Club."
George Butler of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of his parents in La Verne.

M RS. BESSIE M. SHIVELY of Santa Ana is the guest of Mrs. D. E. Huntsinger Mrs. D. K. Bradley of Los Angeles is here visiting the family of Mr. and

Miss Vera McNeel, who is teaching in the grammar school here.

Mrs. Thrasher of Duarte is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Whitaker, at Piru.

Mrs. T. A. Rice of El Rio is visiting with her mother in San José.

Mrs. Holden of Los Angeles and her daughter, Mrs. Leopold, were guests last week at the Piru residence of Mrs. Rehart.

A pretty wedding occurred at the Simi on Wednesday evening. G. M. Bott and Miss Louise Anderson were made man and wife at the residence of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson. The spacious

of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson. The spacious rooms were resplendent in decorations of holly berries. Miss Nellie Parracted as bridesmaid, and T. L. Brechen acted as best man. The ring-bearer was Miss Mary Anderson.

The Saticoy Ladies Aid Society gave Mrs. Lettle Pardice-Darling Plearant surprise Friday evening. Mrs. Lating was given many valuance presents.

Mrs. Mildred Willard has returned to her Simi home, after a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles. enega to her Simi home, after v visit of Miss several weeks in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Heard of Briggs have returned from an extended visit to their old home in Virginia.

The Briggs I.N.S. Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hender-

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AND MRS. H. V. STEWART little daughter, residents of aid, ill., who have been vis-tin Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bra-eft Monday. Kent and Mayme and Sadis Los Angeles are connected.

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John E. Bolterville of Vancouver and his sister, Mrs. F. R. Bolterville of Mon-treal, Can., are guests at the Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hatheway gave

RS. NELLIE CRANE left here yesterday for St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. D. M. Meredith returned

---Ocean Park. M RS. FRANK BAKER is enter-taining Mrs. Hattle P. Taylor, widow of Zachary Taylor, nephew

he winter.

J. L. Harper and family, of Minnepolis, Minn., are at No. 11 Dudley av-

spending a few weeks at No. 11 Rose avenue.

E. E. Shaw and mother, of Denver, are at No. 4 Surf.

C. H. Brown, of Owatouna, Minn., has taken cottage No. 159 Hart street.

H. B. Glatts and wife, of Clinton, lows, arrived Thursday and are located at No. 53 Ocean Front.

Miss Edna L. King, of No. 181 Dwight, avenue. was married Wednesday to John E. Mansur, of Kansas City. Rev. Angus Porter, of Hollywood, per-

ther daughter, Mrs. W. J.

The daughter, Mrs

nere from Los Angeles

evening and inspected Southern California Commandery No. 27, of this city,

Dr, J. B. Cox of Belle Plaine, Iowa, is spending the winter here.

Miss Carrie Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sommer was married at the home of her parents Wednesday evening to George W. Johnson, Rev. C. D. Williamson officiating. The house was attractively decorated and the wedding march was played by Miss Beva Johnson. After a wedding mayer, Frank Taylor, E. D. Goode, D. W. Hunt and Miss Dorothy Hunt. and the wedding march was proved by Miss Beva Johnson. After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went to their new home, corner Fourth and Palomares streets.

will spend a few days at Riverside and Los Angeles before returning to their Mr. W. E. Weed has returned to Loma Linda after spending a few days with relatives in Los Angeles,

weeks.

Mrs. F. F. Fairbanks was a guest at the Hotel Thursday visiting friends, returning Friday to her home by the way of Redlands.

Mr. J. G. Park of Boston, who is at Loma Linda has much to say regarding the climate, surroundings and scenic beauty of this locality.

Recently registered at Loma Linda are: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lacy, Miss Louise Lacy of Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt, Mrs. Orcella K. Hines of Pasadena: Miss Sturdevant, Wilkesbarth, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rehm, Levanda, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Erbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Erbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cook and maid, New York City: the Misses H. and C. Duffy, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. J.

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M ISS MITCHELL and Miss Dex-ter entertained the members of the D. D. Club at their first meeting last Thursday evening. The even

"THERE WAS A LAD WAS BORN IN KYLE."

[Robert Burns, born Jan. 25, 1730] "There was a lad was born in Kyle," In Kyle among the hills of heather,

As high as Kings and made them brothers, With his dear ghost we'll linger long, Beside the hearthstone's glowing embers,

The songs that all the world remembers, We'll wander o'er the bonnie braes, With warlocks and the dancing fairy, And linger by the winding ways Of Doon, to think of Highland Mary. Dust are the heroes of the sword, Forgotten as the wars of Flanders,

With all the suns and rains that poured

Let Time forget whoe'er it may,

But he who woke the minstrel's lay

In memory lives that e'er grows fonder. O, songs that made the sad heart light,

That set the wrongs of centuries right,

And save the name of manhood holy!

poraries have never heard the story of David and Goliah. A microbe may kill an elephant, provided he goes at it right.

that of a neighborhood. Time will in his position on the rack for a concome, we may be sure, when all this siderable time yet. The way of the even rumored polygamist would seem growing war.

The fact there were a few rain signs in the sky on yesterday reminds us that there are shade trees to be planted along several miles of streets in Los

Angeles, should it happen that the ground becomes sufficiently soft to make a hole in it. Let those who contemplate planting be ready to proceed as soon as the rain stops—provided, of

ourse, that it ever commences to driz-

Russia and Japan seem to be of the otion that if they want to fight it isn't

without protest by the neighbors, than

Such portions of the East as are

not under water would seem to have a

fairly thick covering of ice, with a prospect of snow and other climatic differences from California so marked as to be decidedly agreeable to these

of our winter visitors who arrived on

The crisis in the Orient is approach-ing again, but we might as well not cross the war bridge until the roar of

the guns is heard echoing along the banks of the arroyo. There is prob-ably still room in which to negotiate, the same as has been the case for

The man who says it is a "fine day"

in Southern California at this juncture bers we may be recognized as a newcomer. The pated.

several rumorous months past.

this side of the mountains before th

writing.

That cheered the wavering soul and lowly,

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

Gen. Horatio King is now the gra-

father of his thirteenth grandchild, and to show his disbellef in the thirteen

hoodoo, and for other more weighty reasons, President Roosevelt forwards cheers and congratulations. The Times heartily concurs in the felicitations.

There is just enough, fluctuation in

the Stock Exchange is still open for business, and to keep the reels of tape running. Outside of that, however, the proceedings are almost as dry as the

Mr. Smoot of Utah is to be continued

gressor who has been caught at it.

Gen. Jiminez has sallied from th

fort and taken to the brush, and his case appears to be almost as hopeless

in Los Angeles continues to rear its awful form in the face of the populace,

and of the traveling public, like a sor

Vienna is demanding cheaper meat

The bespattering of Justice Cham-bers with yellow may now be antici-

virtue of a like

and should she secure the ought to try the virtue of demand in the U.S.A.

weather in the midst of us.

On slaughtered hosts and dead commanders. What names they won who now will care? Time's mists enfold them and their story, While from the hallowed fields of Ayr, One plowman stands in deathless glory.

And 'tis to-night we'll sit awhile The songs he made to sing together; Full many a stave that well we ken, The lilts beloved beyond all others, The which that lifted lowly men

To dream of Robin and his song,

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

BUSINESS. os Angeles bank clearings for each ak in January, thus far, have large-exceeded the corresponding week year. For the week ending yearday the increase amounted to 25 per

types. For the week ending year of the increase amounted to 25 per day to his opinions than they would otherwise possess. "At the present time," says Dr. Rentoul, "we are engaged in the apparently pleasant pastime of manufacturing functions and others of this class. In our efforts to check suicide by protecting and vontrolling would be destroyers, in permitting many to beget a tainted offspring, in spending immense sums of 'money' law-abiding and law-upholding citims of Los Angeles. The Times had abiding faith in the conscientions. HE CASE OF THE DETECTIVES.

victory for justice, for right, and for good government. It is an equally dis-tinct defeat for unreason, prejudice, persecution, lawless teachings and criminal tendencies. Upon the result spend grave consequences to this com-unity in the supreme matter of the reservation and maintenance of law and order, the punishment of crime, the nt of outlawry, and the constituted authorities in

sis of truth, and a very solid basis, in

healthy organs. Parents who are ph sical, mental or moral degenerates ca not so dower their offspring. Commi

some action along this line, he, cites statistics showing that "from 1885 to 1903, 8933 lunatics were discharged from

asylums in this country as 'recovered,

and that 2285 of them had to be read-

mitted." He mentions, in illustration, the case of a man who, within a few

months after being discharged from an

asylum married the daughter of a woman who had been in the same asy-

man "dull and partially idiotic, who

proper marriages is a question of transcendent interest in all countries.

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hereditary disease have no moral right to bring into the world other imperfect

specimens of the race, to suffer and to

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hers had the courage to stand up against the frantic clamor for the con-demnation of these officers. If they had been held to a higher court for further prosecution (and persecution) not so dower their onspring. Common sense and experience unite in showing this to be true. One of the measures which Dr. Rentoul suggests as a partial remedy for the ills to which he calls attention is "that something should be done to control the marriages of persons discharged from asylums." As indicating the necessity for some action along this line he cites. nt to the criminal element; paralysing of the police force, in order that that criminal element might have free and full sway to work mischief in the community, acting hypocritically and falsely in the name of labor.

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It is a significant fact that the criminal elements had already begun, ip advance of the conclusion of the case in Justice Chambers's court, to boast that the police force was no longer powerful, no longer to be feared, no longer armed with any dangerous authority, no longer to be respected. These boasts were the direct result and effect of vicious newspaper teachings, tending to make law-defiers and peace-disturbers believe that their time had come, and believe that their time had come, and that they were to be given rope—rope not made of hemp, which some of them

the only classes of persons whom so-clety, for its own protection, should prohibit from perpetuating their spe-cles. Persons who are afflicted with to all whom it may concern that offi-cers of the law in Los Angeles will do their duty, and that they will be upheld in doing it. It is a notice served on every criminal in the land that those who make murderous assaults upon officers engaged in the discharge of their duties, greatly endanger their personal health and longevity in so doing. There is a God in Israel, and He is

are at full liberty to marry and bring forth their kind. Statistics show that the criminal tendency is hereditary, and that the children of criminals, or a large proportion of them, become criminals in their turn. Most of the misery and suffering in the world come about, indirectly or directly, through the crimes committed.

If the propagation of criminals by

criminats could be stopped, a large part of the suffering and sorrow in the world would be eliminated. The remedy is simple, and it is within easy reach. The time will come when society to prevent indiscriminate reproduction of the species by persons incapable of bringing forth offspring that is sound, mentally and physically. This time may be somewhat in the future, but it, will certainly come. And the superior race of the future will look back to the inferior and disease-cursed race of the present day with pity not unnixed with contempt. The world moves.

TROM FARM TO FAMILY.

A dispatch from Taxoma announces that the prune growers of Southern Washington have prunes worth nearly gestion put forth by Dr. Robert Reid Rentoul, of the British Royal College of Surgeons, to the effect that lunatics, instead of being placed under restraint as at present, should be allowed to destroy themselves with as little loss of time as possible. Dr. Rentoul also expresses the opinion that there should be no efforts to prevent the suicide of other persons than lunatics, his idea \$2,000,000, constituting the greater par of last year's crop, ited up in ware-houses and dryers. Producers are con-sidering the advisability of inaugurating an extensive advertising campaign regarding the use of prunes through-out the East, as was done by Califor-nia growers several years ago. The present situation in the prune market other persons than lunatics, his idea being that persons who commit suicide are, generally speaking, degenerates, physically or mentally, or both physically and mentally, and that the world is better off without them.

Dr. Rentoul is not himself a crank your an irresponsible. On the contrary, or the contrary, or the contrary, or the contrary, or the contrary.

Dr. Rentoul is not himself a crank in the denand cannot be accounted in nor an irresponsible. On the contrary, for, he is one of the leading medical authorities in Great Britain. He was formerly a member of the General Council of Medical Education of Great Britain, and is the author of several medical works which are regarded as authoritative. The fact of his high stand-

an abiding and law-upholding cittle up-keep of the unfit. On the surfice, or placing tupon the conscientation and abiding faith in the conscientation that the conscientation of the unfit. On the unf it in the hands of the consumer. The trouble is that there are too many

gations had all been true (as most fitten were not) the evidence would to have been sufficient to justify the holding of the accused officers for rial. The testimony for the defense, a the other hand, while not altogether armonious, was mostly of a positive find, and was ample to justify the officers in the course which they pursued.

The outcome of this case is a distinct while few persons will be able to agree to the collection of statistics of this class. While few persons will be able to agree to the contage is in the appearances of a highly take on all the appearances of a highly with the savage suggestions advanced by this English doctor, few will fail to recognize the fact that there is a balurid spectacle before the curtain goes down. We shall see.

The prediction that President Roose is one that might easily have been In order that the race of men may be strong, mentally and physically, it is vitally necessary that each child, at birth, shall be dowered with that greatest of all blessings, a good constitution—which means ample vitality and battalions, corps and divisions are con stantly swinging in behind him. It is Roosevelt already under the wire, and the rest of the bunch left at the post, unless all signs fail.

> It is deliciously gratifying to the peo-ple of Southern California to receive the assurance that Salt Lake City will send a delegation to Washington to assist in securing such further improve-ments of the harbor of San Pedro as the occasion demands. That port is of almost as much importance to the me-tropolis of Utah as it is to Los Angeles, and with this valiant reinforce ought to be able to get what we are go

One of Chicago's fireproof skyscrapers has passed through a fire episode, and, happily to say, the thousands of married a woman more than half trying on the nerves of all concerned idiotic," the result of the union being Chicago has had her full share of suct that "they had nine children, all calamities as are incident to ravage of the fire fiend, and ought to try from now on to endeavor to discontinue the breaking of records in that direction.

And now another United States Senator has been indicted, in the person of the gentleman from Kansas. Posof the gentleman from Kunsas. Pos-sibly this sort of thing is commencing in the interior of the country and is going to work out to the edges. Ne-braska opened the ball and Kansas follows in true geographical order. In the language of the man in the white jacket who stands beside the barber's chair—"Next!"

specimens of the race, to suffer and to bring forth others of their kind—a burden to the world in general and to the world in general and to the meelves in particular. Then there are the criminal classes. Under the loose and slipshod practices of the present time, the worst of criminals (when they are outside of prison walls) Possibly those distinguished contem-

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Home Building on Government Lands.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—To the
Editor of The Times:] The recommendation offered the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce recentily, with a view of establishing a
Bureau of Information of California
lands for the benefit of immigration
and eastern home seekers, seems to
have met their approval, inasmuch as
the committees on Immigration and
Agriculture were instructed to conferwith Senators and Congressmen of California, on the matter. This is a movement in the right direction. The foundation of a commonwealth rests upon
the people, the character of their
homes. There is no subject of greater
interest and importance, to more people, than the acquiring and owning of
homes. The settling of communities
have always been in a haphasard, accidental way. There needs to be a
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supported and controlled by the government just the same as is now being
shown in the new system of Immigrain the new system of irrigation shown in the new system of irrigation. The Commissioner-General of Immigration, E. P. Sargeant, in his last annual report advises more practical measures than has hitherto been advanced. He outlines many reforms in his recommendations to Congress, which can be adopted, and put into practice by those who hold civic power and those whose hearts beat in response to the interest of humanity. Cummander Booth-Tucker says: "To ir gate is to populate: to populate ir olonize."

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And single men had better take "to the brush"

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Scientific Irrigat. Ind scientific colonization are twin cerprises. Each is dependent upon the other. Both are owned, and controlled by the government to a degree. There are millions of people in the United States wholly unaware that there are millions of acres of government land open for set-

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to me, could learn less of what is doing to make trouble for somebody and more of the details of incidents that uplift and enlighten. But for the sunshine that God so generously pours out of his deep of blue sky yonder it doesn't seem to me as if there would be enough beaming out of human hearts to warm a canary bird under a burning glass. But did you ever notice how unfailing that sunshine is; how constantly and loyally blue the sky is that bends above us all; how steadily green the foliage is on the trees of summertime; how loyally and faithfully the roses distill their fragrance on the air; how sweet the winds are that sweep across the sea; how tirelessly and brilliantly the everlasting stars glitter in the midnight sky; how pathently the mountains lift their peaks against the horizon; how unchanged nature is in all her aspects, excepting that she grows the more beautiful as the tree grows in size, as the flowers increase in the garden patches, as man cultivates the soil and sends the waters of the streams flowing across the fruitful acres of God's domain.

To my eye, fellows, everything is all right excepting humanity, which is, in too many instances, but not all the time, all wrong. You seem to be cultivating about everything in this country excepting to try to grow a better crop of human souls—a better because a happier and more hopeful crop.

And it strikes me the trouble output which is absorbed every morning and evening by every intelligent man, woman and most of the children of Chustendom is what is making much of the grief and burdening that sometimes appear to be the lot of every one of you, sooner or later.

Did you ever notice how the fellow who comes among you with a smile and a bit of sunshine in his eyes "strikens up the place and leaves you the better for his coming?. Did you ever see a beautiful chilid with the joy of youth shining in its face that didn't make you feel better, if only for he moment? Did you ever hear the song of a bird in the bushes that it didn't soothe and comfort the spiri

in sorrows of all kinds dishonesty in ten raises, unhappiness and deals and in carload lots, begins to think that anothing in the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life creatures are living but a round of want, woe, the life want and balls up the printing presses. But I do know this much, that there is a heap sight more trouble in that world of yours than there ought to be: and I am perfectly sure that there is world of yours than there ought to be: sure, the knowledge that trouble has been visited upon someone is a notice that succor is needed, but what possible good it can do any of you to read all the particulars of an atrocious murder, or to be told in the most definite manner the details of a suicide hasn't been explained to this particular bird of freedom.

I have heard somewhere of the "new thought is, I am convinced that there is too much of the old kind of thought that is filled with unnecessary particulars about things that the thinker never ought to have had any knowledge of. If there is any sort of teaching, no matter how new it is, that will make you all look up to the shining heavens and into the deeps of the star-filled night with hope, and faith, and patience, it cannot be other than anighty good sort of teaching.

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the star-filled night with hope, and faith, and patience, it cannot be other than a mighty good sort of teaching.

The world's burden of trouble appears to be growing faster than the population. It is time for the pruner to cut off the thorny branches that lacerate those who pass that way. Everything in the world, excepting you human creatures, is reasonably happy and contented—the cat upon the hearth; the cattle in the meadows; the dog with its crust or bone; the sheep on the ranges and the birds that swing on the reeds and sing to the accompaniment of the rippling streams. You, my human friends, readers and countrymen, ought to have as much good sound sense as those animals. You ought to unload your worries and be happy by making others happy. And that, after all, is all there is to the whole proposition.

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YUMA, ARIZONA.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Tomorrow the Council will be asked o offer Griffith Park to the Department of Agriculture as a site for a tree-planting station and exotic garden.

The stand taken by City Attorney Mathews in the Garvanza transfer right has given the East Ninth-street residents confidence that he will decide the present transfer controversy

The Fire Commission yesterday or-dered Chief Strohm to strictly enforce the building regulations regarding standpipes and fire escapes. A very curious condition exists in the Cahuenga School District, and for

time being the work of education there is practically at a stand-. Three times bond elections have failed to carry, and while everyone con cedes the necessity for more school-houses sectional animosities are barring the way to advancement.

The suit brought by I. D. Grant and The attorney for the plaintiffs has not been able to discover who are comprised in the Grand Operahouse Company, and and so he had to take more time and

gregating \$6500. She cannot furnish

AT THE CITY HALL. NCLE SAM MAY PLANT GARDENS.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WILL ASK USE OF GRIFFITH PARK.

Most Ideal Spot on Pacific Coast for Exotic Gardens Such as the rnment Wishes to Establish swhere in California—Municipal Art Commission Interested.

If the efforts of public-spirited diti-zens can bring it about, the United States government will establish its tree-planting station and exotic gardens near Los Angeles. This station would be a great attraction to tourists as there is now nothing of the kind in California. The government intends to gather rare trees and plants from all anta Ana are, bending every effort to ecure the gardens, but powerful in-

secure the gardens, but powerful influences at Washington are working for Los Angeles.

Tomorrow the Council will, be asked to tender to the Agricultural Department the use of the entire 30% acres in Griffith Park or any part thereof that may be desired for the purpose. About three years ago a resolution of similar import was passed through the Council, but at that time the government gave up the plan to establish the tree station.

It is urged in favor of Griffith Park that it has hills and vales, a wide range of exposure and soil adapted to the cultivation of nearly every kind of plant and tree life known to science. With the construction of the electric line to Glendale a ready means of reaching the park from the city will be afforded and the thousands of tourists who annually come to Los Angeles can easily view the rare collection. Is will doubtless be many years before the city can afford to expend the money necessary to properly improve the park and citizens who have taken an active interest in the matter believe it will be a fine thing for the city and the plant station is located in Griffith Park who have taken an active interest in the matter believe it will be a fine thing for the city and the plant station is located in Griffith Park and he has been ably assisted by E. F. C. Klokke, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, has taken a very lively interest in the movement to get the exotic station located in Griffith Park and he has been ably assisted by E. F. C. Klokke, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, has taken a very lively interest in the movement to get the exotic station located in Griffith Park and he has been ably assisted by E. F. C. Klokke, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, has taken a very lively interest in the movement to get the exotic station located in Griffith Park and he has been ably assisted by E. F. C. Klokke, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, the condition of the station of the location of the station of the location of the station of the location of the aim of the citizens to supply. The Griffith Park site is objected to by the government experts on two grounds: one, that its distance from a railroad makes shipping difficult, and the other that there is a scarcity of water. The citizens will try to show the government agents that the advantages of the Griffith. Park site far outweigh these disadvantages which need only be temporary. Griffith Park is largely free from frost and therefore adapted to the growth of tropical and semi-tropical claims that would not flourish in other locations now, under consideration.

The Chamber of Commerce has been working for the exotic station for many months and recently the work was selegated to the Municipal Art Commission which has entered enthusiastically upon the work of encouraging tree-planting in the city. The Park and Outdoor Art Section of the Civic League under the direction of Mrs. Willoughby Rodman has also evinced a warm interest in the project.

There is scarcely a doubt that the Council will offer the government the use of the park and it is hoped that with the tree station and the exotic garden will come the band of 100 elk now on the Miller & Lux ranch in Central California. The government has been offered a range for these elk in Griffith Fark and if the entire acreage is turned over to the Department of Agriculture it would be very natural for the government to quarter this fine hand of the western wapiti in its blg semi-tropical garden.

CITY ATTORNEY'S VIEWS.

City Attorney Mathews has been asked by the Council to give an opin-ion regarding the right of the Pacific week, resulting in an aggregate loss of the first of the Pacific Railroad Company to operate cars over the East Ninth-street line and at the same time refuse to grant transfers to the line of the Los Angeles Railway Company. The City Attorney has been studying the transfer problem for some time, and but for the absence of Councilman Notsiger from the city tomorrow, it is probable his opinion would go before that body. Official courtesy to the chairman of the committee which is holding the hearing demands delay, however, and the opinion will not be presented to the Board of Public Works until Friday afternoon.

Pending the submission of his finding to the board the City Attorney will not state for publication his views regarding the Ninth-street transfer fight, but those who remember his stand in the transfer fight at Garvanza

have drawn some very shrewd conclusions.

It will be remembered that the Pasadena cars were then operated over Spring street and for a distance of over five blocks ran over the franchise route of the Los Angeles. Railway Company. Transfers from the Pasadena line to the lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company were refused and the Garvanza citizens retained an attorney to press the case against the company. The company retailated by threatening to stop the Pasadena cars at the Plaza. The dispute was submitted to Atty.-Gen. Ford, but he refused to act unless the City Council would pass suitable resolutions. This the Councilmen refused to do, contenting themselves with the adoption of a high-sounding resolution which very tamely "requested" the companies to exchange transfers.

Somewhat analogous conditions exist today. It is stated by city officials that street cars are operated over a large number of blocks in the city purely by sufferance, and without the vestige of a franchise right. The position, therefore, taken by the officials for the railway companies and by the City Attorney in the former controversy is a very fair index of their relative stands today.

On April 25, 1901, the City Attorney advised the Board of Public Works as follows:

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advised the Board of Public Works as follows:

"In reply to your inquiry whether the operation of cars of the Los Angeles Railway Company and the Los Angeles and Pasadena Railway Company over the same tracks along Spring and Main streets imposes any legal obligation on each or either company to give or take transfers to or from the lines of the other. I beg to say that the law does not permit the use of the same track or street for more than dive consecutive blocks by two lines of street railway operated under different management, and since it appears that the two companies referred to are running cars over the same track for more than the two companies referred to are running cars over the same track for more than the consecutive blocks along Spring and Main streets they are violating the law unless they are under one management. If there is an identity of management, or ownership of these two roads, then, as I have already informed your honorable body in a former opinion, the passengers on each line are entitled to all the privileges of passengers on the other, including transfers.

"In other words, the companies are."

line are entitled to all the privileges of passengers on the other, including transfers.

"In other words, the companies are either making an unlawful use of the portions of the street mentioned or they are denying to passengers privileges to which they are entitled."

Shortly after this opinion was given the board a letter was sent to the Council over the signature of W. H. Smith, then manager of the Passadena line, stating the position of the railway companies. The letter was carefully prepared by the attorneys for the railway companies that the stockholders were not the same and that it was impossible to arrange any exchange of transfers.

This letter was sent to City Attorney Mathews and he advised the Council on the following Monday in an opinion, ending as follows:

"I beg to suggest that if the Council is disposed to accept the statement of Manager Smith as conclusive upon this subject, it would be proper for the Council to authorize me to institute suit to enjoin further unlawful use of the streets by the companies in question."

FEAR FIRES. MUST HAVE STANDPIPES

The Fire Commission directed Chief Strohm yesterday morning to make an mmediate investigation of all the large Strohm yesterday morning to make an immediate investigation of all the large blocks recently erected, and require the owners to equip them with standpipes and fire escapes. It was stated that in some particulars the Angelus Hotel building, the Trust Company's building, and the Hellman building at Fourth and Spring streets are not equipped with pipes and fire escapes in conformity with the building ordinance. Other large fireproof buildings in the city have not been constructed strictly according to the ordinance, it is alleged. Building Superintendent Krause said yesterday afternoon that the buildings are equipped with standpipes on the inside of the wails. It is probable that architects will appear before the Fire Commission next Saturday and make explanations regarding the infraction of the building laws.

In recognition of the excellent services of the fire department at the fire on Jackson street last Wednesday the Los Angeles Lighting Company, which owns the hay barns, sent to Chief Strohm a check for \$100 to be paid into the firemen's relief fund. The letter paid a great compliment to the work of the fire department.

The Chief reported that H. J. Guinn, a civil-service appointee, employed as a ladderman in engine company No. 3, has been dismissed for leaving the department without notice. The Chief's action was approved.

There were nineteen fires during the week, resulting in an aggregate loss of \$48,000, of which \$57,000 was the estimated loss at the fire of the furniture werehouse on Keller street Thursday night.

JIGHT OVER SCHOOL BONDS.

PEOPLE OF CAHUENGA DISTRICT ARE DIVIDED.

Times, and New a Last Attempt is

The trouble that has been brewing in come residents are not venturing to pre is now being made to everyone to drop personal feeling and line up to relleve the strained conditions will be effective, is altogether uncertain.

For years past the residents east and west of vermont avenue have formed two camps—scholastic, of course. The people on the east side wanted to have a schoolhouse of their own, and when the term was about to open last fall they discovered that they had a two-room schoolhouse, with children sufficient to fill four rooms, and with four teachers engaged to teach Without

while such feeling is most unfortunate, the very circumstances of the case tend to foster it. Most of the school children live east of Vermont avenue, while most of the taxable properly lies to the west. At the present time a census is being taken by the Board of Trustees of the Cahuenga School District, for the purpose of determining whether there are 200 school children in the district. If this question should be determined in the affirmative an attempt will be made to have the school district divided, with Vermont avenue as the line. Even then the children will be on one side of the fence and the money to keep things going on the other. However, the people with lots of children and no money are not worrying, for they believe that the money difficulty can be surmounted while the present dead-lock is insupportable. On the other hand, the people with few children and lots of taxable property are just keeping quiet, and are saying nothing.

A petition is now being circulated asking that the trustees aid in making a last effort to adjust things by calling another bond election, and a goodly number of the residents are in favor of calling a-mass meeting of the residents in the district. The purpose of this meeting is to locate three sites for schoolhouses by agreement, and then everyone can turn out at the bond election and vote for the bonds without feeling stirred to any renewed antagnosism.

onism.

It is contended, too, that the difficulties that have taken such an accentuated form have entered into the question of annexation to the city. A number of the people are now opposed to any such proposition until the school matter is settled, and for the reason that it they should come into the city before any such happy conclusion the city.

CHANGE MADE IN THE READERS. The County Board of Education yesas supplementary to the work being.

The board also determined that pupils now beginning the study of geography need not purchase the present State series of geographies. Beginning the next school year an entirely new set will be used, and in the interim it is not desired to cause uscless expenditure to purents.

THE COLOR LINE.

CANNOT GET SERVICE.

Attorney Allender is representing I. D. Grant and his wife, Eugenie Flora Grant, the colored people who brought suit in Justice Pierce's court against the Grand Operahouse Company, John Doe and Richard Roe, for their having been discriminated against and seats refused to them at a public performance. But the attorney has run up against a snag he was not looking for. The case was up on demurrer yesterday, the document being in the name of Walter Drown. Allender wanted to know who this personage was, to which Attorney Jud Rush replied that that was for him to know and for Allender to find out. The demurrer was overruled, but as it appeared that there had been a misjoinder of parties the case was continued.

Now Allender wants to know just who the Grand Operahouse Company is, anyhow. Jud Rush said that the parties named had nothing to do with the transaction, but he refused to give the attorney on the other side any jointers as to who is the head or tall of the Grand Operahouse Company.

Justice Pierce tried to concede something to the fiery zeal of Allender.

Justice Pierce tried to concede some-thing to the flery zeal of Allender by saying that the only defendant that there could be was the Grand Opera-house Company, and if other parties should be disclosed he would allow him the privilege of bringing them in,

JOHN MUIR'S WILL

PROBATE ASKED FOR.

John D. Bicktiell yesterday filed a petition for probate of the will of the late John A. Muir, who was general manager of the Los Angeles Rallway Company. It is set out that the deceased was 43 years of age at the time

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other corporations. The total value of these holdings is set out at \$30,000. It is provided in the will that after all the just debts of the deceased have

HUSBAND SUES HIS WIFE. Henry Elliott and his wife, Eliza-beth Elliott, are occupying an anomabut toward the

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out on ball for \$500 to appear for examination on the charge of having obamination on the charge of having obtained money under false pretenses from Mrs. Lucy Higbie of Pennsylvania avenue, Boyle Heights. She had played the same old game and had obtained \$135 on a mortgage on her furniture. When Mrs. West found the same old charge against her in Justice Young's court she appeared very much cast down. She was held in \$5000 bail this time, and the date for her examination was not fixed.

The old woman who has proved such

COURT NOTES. PLEADED GUILTY. Henry Cone

who stood charged with having passed a forged check for \$5.30 on the Tufts-Lyon Arms Company, yesterday p ed guilty to the offence before Judge Smith. He took the matter in a very composed manner, and showed no emo-tion when sentenced to Folsom for one

FACTORY FIRED. C. F. Murray, who conducted a factory for making show cases at 621 Los Angeles street, has brought suit against the Llewellyn Iron Works to recover \$10,000 as damages. The plaintiff's factory was in the rear of the new Huntington-Hellman building at Sixth and Main streets, and it is alleged that on October 5, while the riveters of the defendant company were at work on the building they permitted hot rivets to fall into his premises. These fell, it is said, among sawdust and shavings and there caused a smouldering that culminated in a fire early the next morning. Murray's place was burned down and he now seeks to recover. recover.

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. The Development Company of Los Angeles has incorporated with a capital stock of \$150,000, of which \$500 has been sub-

Lime and Stone Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$75,000, of which \$500 has been subscribed. The directors are: T. J. Flemms, William H. Stimson, F. G. Hilpert, John T. Jones, and D. R. Welles, all of Los Angeles. LIME AND STONE. The Oro Grande

Vineyard Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$5 has been subscribed. The directors are: J. Johnston, Jr., Escondido; E. C. Johnston, Oceanside: Charles B. Lewis, Ozro W. Childs, B. Franklin Mansfield, Los Angeles. TO GROW VINES. The Escondide

LIND SLAYER'S BLOODY KNIFE

ND SWEETHEART CHARGES HER LOVER WITH MURDER.

Rios Calmly Leads Officers to Spot Weapon-Says He Will Make De-

The love of Catarina Lopez is evi-dently buried in the grave with Manuel Grijalva, one of her lovers. Yesterday the sweetheart of Marga-

which Rios killed his rival, Grijaly was found at Gardena; the murderer had carried it all that distance from Inglewood without wiping off the blood. Rios was taken down early yester

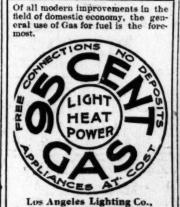
Rios was taken down early yesterday morning and found the knife for the officers. He showed very little interest in it.

A Coroner's inquest was held in the morning, and in the afternoon the woman, Catarina Lopez, who was the cause of the tragedy, swore to a complaint, charging Rios with murder. Rios was arraigned before Justice Pierce in the afternoon. On Monday the date for the hearing of his case will be fixed.

He says he will make defense, and wants to hire a lawyer.

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The annual report of Gov. Brodle of Arizona is a brochure consisting or 270 pages of fine print and 225,000 words. Ossip Schubin, the well-known wom-an novelist, and her sister, Marie Kirschner, will visit the St. Louis Ex-position.

Hon. Charles H. Darling, assistant secretary of the Navy, was elected president of Zeta Psi College fraternity at its recent convention in Minneapolis.

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Journal a recent of Santa transcription of the Many, was elected part at its recent convention in Minneapolis. Italy is soon to celebrate at Asti and Florence. Alfierl. He is buried at tragic poet, Alfierl. He is bur

Prince Henri de Bearn, the newly appointed attaché of the French Embassy, who will arrive in Washington this month, is a descendent of one of the most distinguished families in france. His father was Count Gaston de Galard, and his mother the Count-ess de Talleyrand-Perigord. The new attache is only 25 years of age.

attaché is only 25 years of age.

Itt is understood that ex-Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas has shaken the dust of that State from his feet and will never again have a residence there. He hopes eventually to be appointed a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission. Mr. Jones took his defeat for the Senate very hard and would have preferred almost any other man in Arkansas to have beaten him than ex-Governor Clark.

****** RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Oflovitch: What killed the general?

"Iffsky: An accidental discharge of his name.—[New York Sun.

way of the Suez med by Lieut. Lloyd man A. Noris has been in the Bureau of pepartment, for the lieur the Philippine longist which he was the with Ninetieth Co. of who has been retired years of faithful servens of hard and daning on the western the only man of cus who escaped death. A Privilege Not to be Abused. I rate Passer: Sir, I just fell on your passed to duty in the lefture serve there is and of two years, orders will not affect are at present in seed to drefers.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

is not saying a great An Easy Standard.

Safety appliances should be at least as practicable as stage scenery.—[Chi-cago News. Silence That Isn't Golden.

Just What He Wants!

"Men frozen to a boom near Albany," say a news dispatch. Senator Hill should keep it under cover.—[New York Herald.

Why talk about Steel common being low when a share of it will buy eighteen dozen of the very best eggs in the market?—[Boston Globe. Can't Run it on the Square.

No matter how honest he may be, the man who runs a merry-go-round cannot conduct his business on the square.— [Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Who Will Challenge Champion Davis?

It looks like it will become absolutely necessary to conduct the Arkansas gubernatorial campaign under Marquis of Queensberry rules.—[Atlanta Journs].

Approving Their Theory.

While the Mormons are denouncing President Roosevelt, they should remember how he stands on the "race suicide" question.—[Philadelphia North American.

Bring Back the Good Old Days.

Benjamin R. Tillman declares that the Democracy must ignore past differ-ences, and seek a candidate acceptable to all sections of the country. The spectacle of Senator Tillman waving the olive branch in this fazilion proves that the possibilities of American politics are limitless.—[Washington Star.

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If you appreciate really uncommon styles and pat-terns you'll do well to select them now. No--it's not a bit too early to do your spring buy-ing; later on you'll look for these styles and not be able to find them.

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All linen, light brown crash pieces in the lot. A quality the for at other stores. Our prise

Fancy striped bordered crash inches wide. 500 yards in the special 12 c yard.

This is used for dresser tops, wide, with colored stripes, work, fringed. There are he lot. Per yard 25c.

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35c French Madre

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Imported French madras, grounds with assorted color Fast colors. Regular pri Clearance 12 to yd.

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Rooming-House Towels, Linens, I

One of the features of this week will be this immense sale of towels. All the Some will be sold individually and others by the dozen. Hotels, restaurate, houses will find it to their advantage to buy this week.

Half linen towels, size 19 by 44 inches. 20 dozen in the lot. Special Monday at \$1.25.

121c Towels 10c Each

These are half linen, size 17 by 34 inches. 100 dozen in the lot. Special Monday 10c.

10c Towels 71c Each

These come in cotton huck, size 18 by 36. 150 dozen are here. Regular 10c values,

Cotton Towels 50c Doz

Cotton towels with hemmed ends, striped borders. 300 dozen in the lot, small sizes.

20c Huck Towels 15c

All linen huck towels, size 19 by 38, very heavy. Fifty dozen in the lot. 20c grade, special at 15c.

10c Crash 3c Yd 1000 yards of white, checked crash. Come 18 inches wide. Regular 10c grade, special 3c per yard.

Heavy Crash 12 Yards \$1.00

10c Outling Flannel 71c Yard There are 10,000 yards of this fine, 10c outing flannel to be sold out at 7½c the yard. A fine assortment to select from.

20c and 25c French Velour 15c yd

These come in pretty colorings, and are exact reproductions of the woolen fabrics. These come in a firm, heavy weave, chiefly in Persian and Dresden designs. Regular prices 20c and 25c the yard. January Clearance price 15c.

50c Cal. Flannels 35c Yard

These are strictly all wool. Come in navy, gray, steel, cadet and tan; a soft, heavy, non-shrinkable goods. Regularly 50c. January Clearance price 35c yard.

16%c Cocheco Flannels 10c yd This brand is a guarantee of color and quality. Come in fancy dots, plaids, stripes and Persian designs. A fine assortment of colors, including plat, blue, gray, tan, greep and red Yers warm and confortable. Regular price 16%c. January Clearance price 10c.

\$35.00 Seal Skin Capes \$26.25

\$25.00 Astrachan Cape \$18.75

There are two cases of this heavy, absorrash. Special 12 yards for \$1.00.

5c each, or 50c per dozen.

9000 Towels on Special Sale.

January Clearance of

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Our Lowest Prices on Furs

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Small lots and broken pieces at extra big reductions to close them ou

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January Will Close With a Final Great Sacrifice of Broken Lines January Clearance Sale of January Clearance Sale

Finest \$1.00 Black Taffeta 75c silk sales are the most popular bargain events in the city. Everyone knows that Hale silks are standard. Our goods are always a little better than our advertisements would in-

Tomorrow we place on sale 2000 yards of rich, black taffeta silk, extra heavy, soft, crispy finish, very bright, handsome luster. The finest grade of \$1.00 taffeta in the city. January Clearance price 75c.

All silk, good heavy weight. Comes intil shades includ-ing black and white. There are twenty pieces in the lot. 55c values, special at 48c yd.

75c Black Cheviot 39c All wool, black cheviot, heavy weight, bright finish.

Comes 44 inches wide. Regular value 75c. January
ulle price 30c varie.

27c to 35c Pillow Slips 10c Extraordinary cleanup of pillow slips— 1000 in the lot. Made of the best grade of bed ticking in stripes of red, blue, or tan. Regular price 27c to 35c. Monday 10c.

75c Peau de Cygne 48c Yard \$2.50 Black Zibaline \$1.35 Yard Black zibaline with a bright, long mohair nap. Com 52 inches wide, \$2.50 quality, \$1.35 per yard.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Materials 75c

35c Opaque Oil Shades 25c There are 500 of these. They come 36 inches wide, 6 feet long. Made with spring rollers. Three styles to choose from. 35c grade, special at 25c. Lace Curtains

90c Lace Curtains 75c

Nottingham lace curtains, three yards long, full width. There are 200 pairs in the lot. 90c values, special at 75c.

\$1.25 Lace Cur-

tains \$1.00 pair Six styles in Nottingham lace curtains. Come 3 & 31 yards long, 45 to 54 inches wide. Made with double lock stitch

\$1.75 Lace Curtains \$1.25 Pair These come in Oriental, Persian and Brussels effects. These Brussels effects. Three and 3‡ yards long, 45 to 54 inches wide. Regular \$1.75 values at \$1.25 per pair. Arabian Net Curtains

We have just received a full line of Arabian net curtains, consisting of all the latest designs and patterns. Come 34 yards long, 50 to 54 inches wide.

\$3.25 values \$2.75 pair
\$4.50 values \$3.25 pair
\$5.56 values \$4.50 pair

15c Lace Striped Swiss 10c yd This is a fine quality of swiss, in four dif-ferent styles, 36 inches wide. Regular 15c grade, special at 10c.

\$3.25 Couch Covers \$2.50 These come 60 inches wide by 3 yards long, in three different designs, beautiful colorings, red, green and old gold. \$3.25 values, special at \$2.50.

15c Fish Net 10c yd

Marvelous Sale of Women's Sample Belts. 4000 Belts at Sensational Prices.

Sample Belts 25c Qualities.

Sample 47C \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Qualities.

Sample 17C

35c, 50c and 75c Qualities

Sample 27c Belts 50c, 65c, 75c Qualities

Sample 12c 25c and 35c Qualities

Sample

50c and 75c Qualities

Clearance Sale

Remarkable Clean-up Women's Underwear

Last week it was undermuslins. This week it is knit underwear. We have sorted out all small lots of underwear and made special clearance prices that will appeal to everyone. Really, Winter has only just begun, and now is the time to supply yourself with underwear. In many cases our clearance prices are less than the wholesale value. Note every item.

50c Women's Underwear 39c

White, ribbed and shaped fleeced cotton underwear: vests made with high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length, French bands. These are seconds.

\$1.00 Combination Suits 75c

50c Cotton Pants 39c

Ladies' white ribbed cotton pants, in knee length, umbrella style, torchon lace trimmed.

\$1.00 Ping

These come in black and white, tan and white, blue and white red and white, all wool quality, trimmed with brass buttons, bound all around with wool braid, double twisted style. January clearance 48c each.

\$2.00 Bed Spreads \$1.65 large sized spreads, extra weight, Marseilles patterns. \$2.00 values, Mottled Gray Blankets

These are especially suitable for camping purposes. 85 per cent finest quality of wool, heavily fleeced.

44.25 blankets, 4 pound weight, \$3.50.

55.25 blankets, 5 pound weight, \$4.50.

66.25 blankets, 6 pound weight, \$5.50.

57.00 blankets, 7 pound weight, \$6.00.

88.00 blankets, 8 pound weight, \$7.00.

90.75 blankets 10 pound weight, \$8.75.

\$10.00 Oregon Blankets \$8.50

\$3.00 Combination Suits \$1.75

Ladies' all wool Oneita Combination suits in gray, medium weight. Special \$1.75.

25c to 75c Children's Underwear 25c

Children's mixed gray wool and cotton underwear. Vests with high neck and long sleeves; pants and drawers

Women's Vests 25c

White ribbed and shaped—fleeced cotton vests, high neck, long-sleeves.

Women's Suits 1/4 Off

This sale is without restrictions, and includes all women's

tailor made suits in our store, even those that were formerly sold so very cheaply. Without exception, one-

\$1.85 Spreads \$1.50 Each Full sized, colored spreads in pink and blue, good weight, hemmed or fringed; \$1.85 values. Clean-up price \$1.50 each.

85c Pillows 53c

\$1.50 Spreads \$1.25 Each Extra weight spreads, size 82x87; come in Marseilles patterns, all new designs; \$1.50 values. Clean-up price \$1.25 each.

85c Blankets 65c

\$1.40 Blankets \$1.25 Full-sized blankets in tan and white, with fancy colored borders, nicely bound ends. regular \$1.40 values; special at \$1.25.

\$1.65 Blankets \$1.50 Come in tan, gray and white, 11-4 size extra weight, with fancy borders and neatly bound ends. Worth \$1.65; special at \$1.50.

\$3.50 Blankets \$3.00 11-4 blankets, 50 per cent wool, nicely corded, and come in good weight. Reg-ular price \$3.50; special at \$3.00.

\$1.65 Spreads \$1.50 Each Full 12-4 spreads, extra weight, nicely hemmed, Marseilles patterns; \$1.65 values. Special at \$1.50 each.

\$1.35 Spreads \$1.15 Each These come in Marseilles patterns, size 81x86; extra weight, nicely hemmed ends; \$1.35 values. Clean-up price \$1.15 each.

Ladies' Oneita combination suits, heavy ecru cotton, fleece lined; bigh neck, long sleeves, ankle length, silk finished.

Ladies' white ribbed, mixed wool underwear; vests with high neck and long sleeves, silk finished; pants with French band, ankle length.

\$1.00 Ping | \$1.50 Ping | \$3.50, \$4.50 Ping | Pong Vests 48c | Pong Vests 68c | Pong Jackets \$1.98

\$4.50 Blankets \$4.00 11-4 blankets, extra weight, 75 per cent wool, fancy silk bound ends. Special price \$4.00.

\$2.60 Blankets \$2.25 10-4 blankets, in wool mixture, good weight, nicely bound ends and fancy borders; well worth \$2.60. Special at \$2.25.

Full 11-4 blankets, heavy mixtures of wool, nicely corded; regular \$3.25 grade. Special \$2.75.

\$3.85 Blankets \$3.50

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Underwear 69c

Ladies' gray ribbed mixed wool underwear; vests with high neck; long sleeves; pants ankle length, French bands.

\$1.00 Wool Underwear 75c

\$2.25 Combination Suits \$1.39

Ladies' Oneita Combination Suits in natural wool, with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, silk finished.

A small lot of our finest \$1.50 feather pillows, warranted odorless, feather-proof covering and fancy patterns, 34-pound weight. Sizes 22x28 inches. 100 pillows in the lot. Wonderful clean-up, 95c.

A fine Japanese sealskin cape, 22 inches long, has a good, full sweep, high storm collar, guaranteed satin lining. This cape would be considered cheap at \$35. Special at \$26.25. \$3.25 Blankets \$2.75

A real astrachan cape, 20 inches long, full sweep, high storm collar. Made of selected skins, good quality. \$25.00 value, special at \$18.75.

\$7.50 and \$10.00 Silk Skirts

A few odds and ends in silk skirts, mostly in short lengths. taffeta lined and trimmed. Well made. Were \$7.50 and \$10.0

Walking Skirts \$3.00.

These come in mixed grays and blues. Made in attractive styles, trimmed with Made in attractive styles, strains Special are new at 85c.

\$1.50 Wool Waists

Fancy Black Dress Skirts All Reduced 25 per cent

\$10.00 Dress Skirt \$7.50 This comes in black cheviot, seven gores, flare effect, trimmed with bands of stitched peau de soie, lined throughout—see above heading.

\$12.50 Broadcloth Skirt \$11.25 This is made with five circular flounces, 6 inches deep, edged with fancy braid. Also etamine skirts formerly \$15.00—see above heading. \$12.50 Broadcloth Skirt

\$20.00 Black Skirts This includes black etamine at silk linings, also black peau do with drop skirt, all of them is see heading above.

DUILDING WAGE SLUMP LIKELY.

CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS AND

Supply of Workmen Growing Out of Proportion to Demand—Over One Hundred Good Average Carpenters Said to be Working at Re-

East has increased the supply out of proportion to the demand. There are

RPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS AND PLASTERERS AFFECTED.

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the face of the fact that over 200 brick-layers in the union with only 150 of them employed, and over eighty of the 150 employed by one man. Carl Leonard. The local men in the union were wise enough to see that such an attempt to force wages skyward would be disastrous, and it was voted not to demand the increase.

Some of the plasterers have attempted to raise the price of their labor from \$5 to \$6 per day, but most of them, realizing that such an increase would result in bringing a lot of plasterers from the East, brought about the abandonment of the idea.

ocal Commercial Institution Will Dedicate Its New Home Next Thursday Afternoon. Next Thursday at 2 o'clock p.m. the

commodious new quarters of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, located at No. 360 South Los Angeles street, will be formally dedicated. Although the offices have been in use some time, they have not yet been thrown open to they have not yet been thrown open to the general public, and hundreds of invitations to members and officers of all the leading commercial bodies in Los Angeles have been issued. There will be ample refreshments, good clagars for all smokers, perhaps a little informal speechmaking, and a general inspection of the building.

The exchange has a very large call room, directors' room, executive apartments and numerous offices, all handsomely finished and furnished.

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TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS, ON THE
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must understand the business; good location,
low rent. Inquire 208 W. SIXTH ST. 24

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experience to join me in opening restaurant; also want to rent a vacant lot. 315
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WANTED—PARTNER IN TOILET PARlors; one who understands the business and
is well known in the city. Apply 38%, S.

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WANTED — BY TWO YOUNG BUSINESS men, a furnished room with gas, electric lights, and bath privilege in a private family in residential section, Westlake or Orange Heights preferred. State terms, Address M, box IS, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS ANYwhere in Los Angeles for first-class people with references. It your price is right we can rent it today. CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 238 Byrne Bidg, corner Third and Broadway. We have no outside softicious. Call at office.

WANTED—TO RENT. BUSINESS MAN and wife with fine little boy, wish room with bath, where child will be cared for during day; in clean comfortable family as near to Seventh and Broadway as possible. Call or address 765 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-BY LADY AND THREE DAUGH-

WANTED - BT GENTLEMAN, CLEAN, warm and quiet furnished room, at moderate price, walking distance preferred; at home evenings and holidays only, permanent of the control of man, nice furnished room in small private family, give location and price; would take breakfast with family; must be nice place. Address N, box 18. TIMES OFFICE. 24
WANTED-SUNNT ROOM ON SECOND floor, in private house, high, Westlake-district; strictly modern improvements; no fast; will pay 812 per month. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 24 wanted-Young Man Desires Home in the country, Riverside or San Bernardino preferred. Will pay well if matisfactory. Send terms and location to M. but 19. Times Office.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF EXCELLENT family desires room in private family where there are young ladies. Address, with particulars, M. box 50, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TO RENT 2 WELL-FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, close in, give location, price and means of heating. Address P. box 8. TIMES OFFICE. 24
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WANTED - BY SMALL FAMILY. (MAN wife, two children. It and 3. respectively.) board in private family preferred, between Grand, Hoover, Second and Adams; terms not over \$800 or \$32 per month.

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WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO
young ladies, on ranch, near car line, near
foothils. Answer full particulars, Address
P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

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WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, a furnished house of 7 to 9 rooms, with stable; must be it good location and reaser able rent; state price. Address N, tox 61. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY COTTAGE FROM 5 TO 8 rooms; must be modern and a bargain. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 24

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129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 24

WANTED-TO RENT. WE HAVE TWO
clients; want large lots in the manufacturing districts, where owners will build
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WANTED—PARTNER WITH TEAMS AND
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WANTED-MODERN COTTAGE OF FOUR or five rooms, with bath; rent not to exceed \$15. Address O, bex 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-WE HAVE cash customer for 6-room cottage Must new and modern, and not to exceed \$30%.

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Might pay as high as \$30,000 for the right
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WANTED — CHICKEN RANCH: MUST have good 4-room cottage and 2 to 4 acres of land; near car line if possible; also a variety of fruit and abundance of good water; will take all chickens and implements if reasonable price. This will be a cash deal. Give particulars and price at once. GEO. E. HUNTSERGER & SON, 519 O. T. Johnson Bidg. Los Angeles. 24

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WANTED—THE BEST 5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot \$2500 will buy in city, \$1000 cash, balance \$300 per month. Address 1003 W, 35th st. 28

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To Purchase. Real Estate. WANTED-BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
Have you a vacant lot in the southwest
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WANTED—TO PURCHASE—REAL ESTATE.
I want to pay part cash and part cottage
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WANTED-PROPERTY: HAVE \$1209 MORTgage on hotel and contents; will put it in
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WANTED-FOR A CASH CUSTOMER. 5 TO
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ranch; also 6 or 7-room cottage, only bargains considered. BUCKLEY REALTY Co.
\$301 Potomac Block. 217 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED-THE BEST LOT \$1600 TO \$1500

will buy, Main to Alvarado, Third to Pico;
give exact location and price; owners only.
Address H, box 71. TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED-RESIDENCE S. ROOMS. \$300

cash, \$500 monthly, customer waiting Home
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WANTED—TO BUY TWO CARLOADS SECond-hand furniture to ship out of town; must be cheap; will pay cash. Address SS CERES AVE. 21

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND MOTORcycles and ladies and gents bleycles for cash; must be in good order. PIPHER, 64

S. Broadway. 24

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WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc.; highest prices, HOME 7580; RED 8041.

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2-H.P. gasoline engines; one high-pressure
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NATIONAL BANK ELECTION. MONROVIA, Jan. 23.—The stockders of the First Natio al Bank held their annual meeting this afternoon for the election of a board of directors. In the list appear three new names that are prominent among the leading bank-ing institutions of Southern California, I. W. Hellman, H. E. Huntington and

I. W. Hellman, H. E. Huntington and J. A. Graves. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were elected: John H. Bartle, president; J. F. Sartori, vice-president; W. A. Chess, cashier, and Clarence C. Bowerman, assistant cashier.

By the explosion of a gasoline lamp the Harper Block came nearly being destroyed by fire last evening. Happily the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

The Flower Committe of the Farmers' Club have poppy seed for free distribution, which it is hoped the people will freeely make use of.

MORE WATER WANTED. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—In view of the scarcity of water the Water Com-mittee of the City Council recom-mends the purchase of additional land in San Diego River and the Installa-tion of more pumps. The committee also recommends a fifteen months' ex-tension of the city contract with the Southern California Mountain Water

Southern California Mountain Water Company.

U. S. Grant, Jr., owner of Hotel Robinson, has purchased several lots near the hotel as the site for an automobile stable.

The visit here this afternoon and evening of the Ward and James Company was made the occasion of a demonstration by the local lodge of Elis in honor of Ward and the other Elis of the company. After the matinee several members of the company were made Elis. Ward taking part in the ceremony.

GRAND'S NEW EXIT.

Another new exit has been made from the rear of the stage at the Grand Operahouse, in compliance with the de-mands of the Building Superintendent. Other exits have been remodeled, and have had obstructions removed. A new asbestos curtain was added to the stage last week.

REPORTS OF CONSULS.

New Opportunities Opened by Way of Mediterranean.

Suggestions as to Trade in the Central American States.

Development of Transportation in the Far East.

tle trade as has been established by this country along the Mediterranean is not accredited to us, for those of our products which have reached them, have been carried through Europe, and are regarded as English, French or Italian goods. Up to March, 1992, when a direct line of steamships began to sail between New York and the Levant, all coods and machinery ordered from the

transportation of their merchandise across Siberia. It was suggested that a combination of railways and seagoing and river lines should pool issues and give Russian goods a better chance to compete with foreign goods in the Far Eastern market. While the railroads readily offered rebate in a line with their usual reduction, the Volunteer Fleet Company refused, probably because their rates are already at bottom figures. Therefore, the Amur Steam Navigation Company, almost out of business at present. Is the only one to take part in such rebate for Russian goods; but with railroad lines under government control, the Volunteer Fleet Company, a subsidized government concern, such a pooling of interests would seem easily accomplished.

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United States Commercial Agent Twells, stationed at Carisbad, Austria, has been in the Carisbad consular district for less than a year, but states that, from his observations and investigations, he is led to believe that a profitable export trade might be built up with that section. This district is one of the most productive on the European continent, Mr. Twells says: "Considering how desirous most of the corporations are to improve railway traffic and sanitary arrangements: gas, electric light and waterworks: the development of agriculture, gardening and foresting; the endeavors and anxiety shown by the wealthy Austrian nobility to get hold of the most improved agricultural inventions, so as to obtain the best results, I am convinced that if this district received the attention it described from our enterprising American manufacturers and merchants, a profitable trade may be built up."

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The manufacturers and merchants to be hard-working, honest business men, who seldom become bankrupt, the bankrupt in that country is looked upon as a social position. The postal authorities stop all mail and parcels addressed to him, and hand them over to the solicitor who has been issued by the law court to wind up his estate. In fact, the law is so severe that a bankrupt is imprisoned if the criminal investigations which are instituted in each case of bankruptcy show that he is to blame for not being able to pay his creditors, and if the lighter do not agree to give up part of their claim he remains their debtor, even after his setate has been isoned by the law is setated been governed to the setates of his be-

Another reason why American products find so little sale in that section is because our manufacturers and exporters frequently answer inquiries by referring the correspondent to "our Hamburg or Berlin agent, as he covers your district." They overlook the fact that the consular district of Carlsbad is in Austria, and that although Austria and Germany are closely related politically, all goods carried from one country to the other are subject to high tariff duties. To avoid these duties, German and English manufacturers have established branches in Austria, but comparatively little is seen of American enterprise.

The long credit asked by so many European dealers, and to which Americans object to strenuously, are not requested by the Carlsbad merchants. As a rule, good firms pay cash within thirty days after the arrival of the goods, or sign three or four months' negotiable bills.

Business can be done best by means of special agents, who know the language and the customs. Americans may open business places and enjoy the same commercial rights and privileges as those accorded the Austrian business men themselves.

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English markets have failen easily to the American manufacturer who attempted to capture them. The United States Consul at Nottingham writes that the sale of American spods through the east central part of England is so great and so varied that it is difficult to suggest new products which might be introduced into that section. He suggests, however, that American silverware sent to his district should be made in the plainer and heavier styles, since the English people do not like the light, ornate styles now in vogue in this country. American shoes have a fairly good sale, but, as only the more expensive grades are sent over, the sales are limited to the better classes. It is claimed, too, that the leather in our shoes is not so durable as that in the English product, though the shoe itself fits better. John Bull, however, is not much on the sit of things. There is the most stinging contempt for the American bicycle, which formerly sold in such numbers in that part of England. People talk as though they would not accept an American wheel as a gift, and declare that wheels coming from the States are "worthless rubbish." American worelooking machine in the manufacture of lace and embroidery.

The importation of butter into England amounts to \$50,000,000 annually, only \$3,000,000 of which comes from the United States, the greater part of the remainder being brought from Denmark. The eggs imported every year are valued at \$30,000,000, which the United States end \$1,000,000, of which the United States had ing in the American of leather and leather goods in Central and Southeastern Europe, The tanning industry of Germany is in a very year are valued at \$30,000,000, of which the United States. The greater part of the remainder being brought from Penmark. The eggs imported into Turkey- via Constantinople. France furnishes sole leather from South American hides. Raw hides are imported from India and the Argentine. Call leather, patent leathers, white and kid leather are brought from Prance, though a good many varieties

tions as to require experts to detect the deception. The only competent judges in the matter are the officials of the government galleries, whose duty it is to inspect and seal all cases of works of art intended for exportation. Should they, however, find any precious ancient pieces, they, ex-officio, hinder the exportation, yet thousands of cases are classified as ancient works of art and dispatched to all countries. The question of price for antiquities is most difficult to ascertain, for it is one of individual taste and means."

United States Consul J. C. McNally writes from Liege, Beiglum, under date of November 27, 1908, to say that the authorities of the universal exposition, to be held in Liege in 1905, have decided to offer a prize of \$19,300 for an airship competition to be held in connection therewith. The details of the contest are now under consideration.

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It is reported that a considerable quantity of granulated rice and rice flour was exported from Trieste to New York and Philadelphia during the past year. This article is laid down in the United States at from 1½ to 1½ cents per pound, and is said to be used for horse feed in the Eastern States. The attention of cattle men of the West is again called to the Limousin breed of cattle raised about Limoges. France. No other known breed is no well adapted for beef. They far outraink the Durham for this purpose, ere particularly robust, easily nourished and fattened, and have the prime characteristics for producing first-quainty beef. If these cattle were imported with the native stock they would impraye the quality and be a great beaefit to the producer.

STUDENTS IN ITALY. ROME, Jan. 23 .- The first congress o students held in Italy to discuss moral and religious questions is now in session. The most numerous representation to the congress is from universities throughout Italy and Sicily, but delegates are present from France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Bel-gium. J. A. Mott of New York made the opening address. Over 200 dele-gates are present.

POPE PIUS MAY RETIRE.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The corresponde of the Journal at Rome telegraphs his paper that Pope Plus is still we rying over the manner of his election and may shortly retire.

ing discharged, until the debts are paid in full. He is, therefore, in fact, ruined and unable to begin business again in any part of Austria without taving his goods seised. For this resson merchants are cautious; they will not take great risks, and order goods in small quantities. Therefore, Americans have paid little attention here-tofore to working up trade around Carlsbad. American merchants offer their goods in large quantities and lose business thereby among those wary Austrians, while other countries are profiting through a better knowledge of the conditions. Another reason why American products find so little sale in that section is because our manufacturers and lose our manufacturers and DON'T TRUST SCHWAB.

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N EW YORK, Jan, 23.—Negotiations tending to a settlement of the United States Shipbuilding Company, and a reorganization, continued today, upon the basis of the plan outlined yesterday, it is understood, with

to Analyze the National Charac-ter, Owing to Sectionalism. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton Univer-sity, speaking on "Americanism" before the Outlook Club of Montclair, N. J., discussed at length the national charac-ter.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The officials of the United States Emb.ssy and of tradinistry of Commerce express satisfaction over the disputches from Washington, indicating a disposition to make a commercial agreement between France and the United States. Negotiations to that end have been in progress since last July, when the France Paris.

The four-story block at Main and Kinsley street, Hartford, Ct., was destroyed by fire, and an eight-story building was partly destroyed; loss work and an eight-story building was partly destroyed.

tintions to that end have teen in progress since last July, when the French Parliament, without warning, placed a prohibitive rate on American pork and salt meats.

The discussions have not reached definite results, as the question of further concessions is dependent upon the bill now pending in the Chamb remitting the government to restore the low rates on pork and salt meats. The measure is meeting with relistance from the agricultural element on the ground that American products threaten French industry.

TOO MUCH LIKE BEEF TRUST. lienna, Kicking at Price it has to Pay for Meat, Wants Importations Permitted.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

VIENNA, Jan. 23.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Owing to increasing complaints of exorbitant prices, the municipal council has resolved to ask the governof exorbitant prices, the municipal council has resolved to ask the government upon what condition it would permit the importation of meat from America, Argentina and Australia.

Up to the present, the government has objected to the introduction of meat from transoceanic countries upon general sanitary grounds. The Ministry of the interior has just issued an order prohibiting the importation of frozen beef from Argentina and Australia coming to Veinna through London, when this beef is accompanied only by the certificates of the English veterinary surgeons. The importation of frozen beef, and pork direct from Australia is also prohibited. Pending further inquiries, the government is withholding its decision in regard to the importation of frozen beef direct from Argentina and of frozen pork from Caudada. It is probable the government may relax the stringency.

Dr. Johnstone Stoney has calculated.

Dr. Johnstone Stoney has calculated by application of the dynamic theory of gases, that any water vapor introduced into the atmosphere of Mars would es-cape into space, the gravitation being there insufficient to retain it.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

At Eldora, Iowa, in the case of E. S. Blydenburg, charged with the murder of his third wife by poisoning, Mrs. Alta Clodhuffer of Archbold, O., testified that In 1892 Mrs. Blydenburg, then Miss Roxbold, boarded at her home. Blydenburg questioned her closely in regard to the amount of property possessed by Miss Roxbold and remarked that "she would make a pretty match." Mrs. Walter Keller, sister of Mrs. Blydenburg, testified that Blydenburg told her a few days after their marriage that unless his wife deeded to him 128 acres of land he would leave her.

What is claimed to be the richest radium-bearing earth in the world has been discovered in the Llano gold and coal fields, 115 miles north of Austin,

Tex.
A fire caused a loss estimated to be about \$250,000 in New York. The buildings are occupied by a number of firms, principally in dry goods, from Nos. 540 to 548 Broadway.

A CORPSE LOST IN TRANSIT. OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Otille Haupstuck of San Francisco, who was taking the body of her husband to Ger-many for burial, and who was taken

from a train a week ago, suffering from an accident sustained in San Francisco, died today. That she was in charge of a corpse was not known for several days. The body of her husband has disappeared and rallway officials are now trying to locate it. ARMOUR STUDENTS SUSPENDED. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Eighty-five stu-dents of Armour Institute, comprising practically the entire senior class, have

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—Judge Wing of the United States Circuit Court, on application of the Cieveland City Railway Company, today issued a temporary injunction restraining the city officials from enforcing the ordinance recently adopted by the City Council providing for 3-cent street car fares within a certain section. The claim of the company is that attempting to enforce the ordinance will amount to "taking property without due process of law."

A railroad ticket for Texas for mine!" said the Senator.—INew Tork

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Bailey in Wall Street.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

FINANCIAL. Bank clearings today were \$767,-160.13, as against \$733,010.42 in 1905, and \$772,817.32 in 1902. For the week ending today they were \$6,502,418.07, against \$5,-211,972.21 last year and \$4,179,096 for the

BANK CLEARINGS IN 1903. The announcement made in the Chicago Banker fow last week that New York had lost ten thousand millions in exchanges in 1903 seems to be almost incredible to casual readers. The volume of clearings through the New York clearing-house decreased from seventy-six thousand millions in 1903. The actual decrease was something like 13 per cent. for New York and almost 7½ per cent. decrease for the whole country. In spite of this apparent decrease in business the actual facts show that there was a gain in 1903 over 1902. The loss in New York was chiefly on account of the flattening out of the stock-exchange boom. All of the rest of the country except New England showed such an increase of business that the loss in New York was considerably modified in the total reports. In the Middle West, of which Chicago is the chief financial center, there was a gain of 6 per cent., contributed to also by Cincinnati and Cleveland. It was only in Detroit that there was any falling off in this district. The Pacific States showed a gain of 11 per cent. and the entire South an advance of \$ per cent. In all of the territory just mentioned San Francisco was the only point showing a loss. New Orleans on account of the splendid crop conditions led all the rest of the country in the advance, indicating an increase of 23 per cent. over 1902.—[Chicago Banker. BANK CLEARINGS IN 1903. The

STOCKS AND BONDS. The official quotations today, as furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, are as

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Today's stock mark was irregular more than is usual under a comparation of the state of the

Total sales for the day, 395,700 shares.

Money-	West'house Com., \$4
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Time loans 41-97516	Adventure 25
Bonds-	Allouez 43
Atchison 48 9836	Amalgamated 503
Mex. Cen. 48 601/2	Daly-West 34
	Bingham 235
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Boston & Albany.245	Copper Hange 455
Boston & Maine. 168	Dominion Coal 651
Boston Elevated 140	Franklin 82
N. Y. N. H. & H. 195%	Isle Royale 83
Fitchburg pfd 136	Mohawk 384
Union Pacific 81%	Old Dominion 114
Mexican Central., 12%	Osceola 609
Miscellaneous	Parrot 29
Am. Sugar 129%	Quincy 95
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THE MARKET

IN GOOD DEMAND.

NOTHWESTERN THEN THE THE TACOMA (Wash.) Jun. 22.—Wheat—Blue stem, 1945; club, 7545.
PORTLAND (Or.) Jun. 22.—Wheat—Walla Walla, 73; blue stem, 75; valley, 78990.
SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Walla, 72; blue stem, 78; valley, 7899.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Milder weather gave more encouragement to fruit dealers today, but beyond a little extra buying for the Sunday trade of small retailers and peddlers, there was no increase of business, and prices showed no improvement for anything on the list.

The property of the sunday trade of small retailers and peddlers, there was no increase of fancy navels which are scarce and command well above the regular rates. Lemons, limes and grapefruit were in liberal supply at old quotations, with trade very dul. Tropical fruits were generally quiet. The apple market has lately been more active and firm, but some of the leading dealers now parently well another for the present and recoipts are showing some increase. Strictly fancy apples, however, still bring full prices. The potato market continued to show firmness, especially for fine Salinas and Oregon stock, while the best river Burbanks are now selling at full quotations. Sweets continued firm at quoted prices. Onlone were in good request, with best quality offerings very firms and other southern points were much lighter and there was a general hardening of prices for choice stock. Quite a line was bought for shipment on the Portland steamer.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Silver, 25 11-16d.

ROW IN NEW YORK SOCIETY. eggia Vanderbilt's Borther-in-law

ly, Was Kept Prisoner.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Jules B. Neil-

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The engagement of Neilson and Miss

the Wall family objected so vigorously—it is said, because Neilson was a Roman Catholic and Miss Wall a Protestant—that they were married secretly January 9, Mrs. Neilson continuing to reside at her father's house.

Jules Neilson is well known in New York society. His elder sister was the wife of Arthur Kenp, but secured a divorce from him in Rhode Island last November, marrying the same day Hollis Hunnewell of Boston. The Wall family live at 109 Madison avenue and have a large country place at Lenox, Mass.

EASTERN QUESTION IN SHADE. Assembling of Government Conferences to Elaborate New Russian Peasant Laws Ordered.

we are unable at the present time to see any good reason for expecting lower prices than now; presult for some any good reason for expecting lower prices than now; presult for some and seed GENERAL SUSINESS TOPICS.

OIRANCE SHIPMENTS. Shipment of the state of the s [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—[By

FAIRLY ACTIVE.

MOST LOCAL SECURITIES SEEM

ON THE WATERFRONT.

Steamer Marion, from Aberdeen,
Schooner Meteor, from Winslow,
Schooner Fulcon, from Aberdeen,
Schooner W. S. Smith, from Port Gamble,
Schooner Bainbridge, from Port Blakeley,
Schooner Muriel, from Tacoma.
Schooner Winslow, from Evrett,
Schooner C. S. Holmes, from Port Blakeley,
Schooner Azalea, from Eureka.
Schooner Wawona, from Willapal Harbor,
The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily
rips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

Schooner Alice McDonald, Tacoma.
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Schooner William Renton, Port Townsend.
Schooner Halboa, Winslow.
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Home Telephone Stock a Feature of the Trading—No Sales Made of the Bonds—Transactions in Fullerton Oil Attract Attention.

Steamer Coronado, Capt. Peterson, for San Prancisco.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27.
Steamer Bonita, Capt. Alberts, for San
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ARRIVED-FRIDAY, JAN. 22.

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Launch Helene, Capt. Mason, from Long Beach.

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Sloop Rose, Capt. Oberg, for San Clemente Island.
Launch Fashion for Long Beach.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Will Improve.

Richard G. Beebe has purchased of W. H. Masser, through the agency of L. T. Bradford, 200x163 feet, on the southwest corner of Bush and Sixteenth streets, with a nine-room, two-story frame dwelling on the southern portion of the lot; consideration named, \$13,000. The plot, 150x163 feet, on the corner is to be improved by Mr Beebe with a handsome building in the Mission style of architecture that will have stores on the first floor and flats above, and which will cost about \$25,000.

A brisk demand for building sites in the Vernon Park and the South Park tracts is noted. Grider & Hamilton retracts is noted. Grider & Hamilton report recent sales of unimproved lots in those subdivisions, aggregating about \$10,000. Among the purchasers in the Vernon Park tract are: H. E. Huntington, for Los Angeles Railway Company, sixteen lots; Thomas Lochspell, Leon S. Estey, Mrs. Ida M. Collins, C. A. Estey, Hulda J. Johnson, Miss Cyn-thia Peterson, M. L. Burdge, and Ber-

p.m. That it will be well attended, and will be productive of results, there is no reason to doubt, and that practically all of the lots of this subdivision will be covered with homes in a reasonably short space of time can also be considered to be among the certainties of the near future. These important enterprises will also assist in insuring continuous development. Thus the city grows.

Workman Block Sold.

A. W. Rhodes, as manager and part over of the United Investment Company, has sold to Charles A. Winship, through the agency of C. J. Heyler, 60x 155 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, on the east side of Spring street, between Services under the content of the content is to be improved by Mr Beebe Workman block; consideration named, 33,000. The plot, 156x15 feet, on the content is to be improved by Mr Beebe Workman block; consideration named, with a handsome building in the Ms-for the under the price quick. A portion of the price quick. A portion of the price quick, and those on the price quick. A portion of the price quick, and those on the price quick, and the price that probably well worth rear. The street improvements on Thirty-eighth street, lind on South Park avenue, are completed, and those on the price quick, and those on the price quick. A portion of the price are the price and contractor:

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Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City-Flats, Dwellings, and Cottages Comprise Greater Number of New Houses.





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Of these, sixty-two were dwellings and eight business buildings. The number of buildings begin was ninety, ten of them being business

well up to the average standard of ac-tivity heretofore established for this

First Ward

week by Building Superintendent Krause was 121. The improvements authorized amounted to \$297.275, and were divided as follows:

Ward. No. Permits. Valuation. First 10 \$22.725
Second 10 4850
Third 7 123,400
Fourth 9 41,490
Fifth 20 33,720
Sixth 34 34,475
Seventh 19 13,425
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Ninth 17 19,740

The number of building permits issued so far this month is 407. The improvements authorized aggregate \$709,-185, and are classified as follows:

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2-story brick buildings 9 29,805

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the above, for the same parties. It will contain two stores, and the upper floors will be used for rooming purposes.

Architects Train & Williams have prepared plans for Mrs. E. A. Preuss of a three-story and basement office building, 39x152 feet, to be erected on the east side of Broadway, between First and Franklin streets. It will have concrete basement walls and footings, artificial stone front and gravel roofing. The basement will sand footings, artificial stone front and gravel roofing. The basement will have two offices or small stores in the front portion for the depth of about thirty feet, the rear portion being left entire. The first floor will contain two large business offices in the front portion; the rear portion to remain as one room. The second and third floors are divided into forty-four large office rooms.

Architects Morgan & Walls have prepared plans of a power-house for the Kern River Power Company, to be built on the Mission road, near the east city limits. It will be part two and three stories in height, brick, concrete and iron construction and 100x75 feet in dimensions. It will be thoroughly fireproof, with steel roof trusses and metal and cement roofing.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck's plans for a two-story frame building, containing four dive-room flats to be erected on Fourth street, between Figueroa street and Fremont avenue, for W. D. Wilson, provide for cement foundation, steps and buttresses, rustic siding with redwood trim, leadedglass windows and gravel roofing, interior finish in Oregon pine, tinted walls, tile mantel, built-in beds, china and linen closets, combination gas and electric fixtures.

Architect A. B. Benton is taking estimates for the construction of a frame church to be built at Oxnard for the All Saints' Episcopalians. It will be 50x55 feet, with open timber roof; redwood treatment to entire lighting. It will seat 250, exclusive of the choir, vestry and chancel.

PASADENA.

Architect John Parkinson is prevaring plans for C. E. Crary of a two-story brick store a

Architect John Parkinson is prevar-ing plans for C. E. Crary of a two-story brick store and office buildings 25x75 feet, to be built on Green street FRESNO.

Architect Eugene R. Mathewson has prepared plans for Fulton G. Berry of a hotel building to be creeted here. He has also prepared plans of a large packing-house 54254 feet to be built at Reedley. The walls will be constructed of block granite, obtained in the vicinity. The roof will be supported by trusses and the ceiling will be sixteen feet in height.

Architects McDougall Bros. are preparing plans for a sixteen-room apartment building to be erected at the corner of J and Merced streets for Frank H. Short.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.
Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:
M. Cohn to Richard G. Beebe, through L. T. Bradford, 196x135 feet, northeast corner Washington and Bush streets unimproved, considera-Bush streets, unimproved, considera-tion named, \$5000.

A. W. Rhodes to A. P. Wood of Du-luth, Minn., through Meekins & Dublin, 50x165 feet, with nine-room frame dwelling, No. 932 South Burlington ave-

POINTS AND POINTERS



Contractor and Builder Fourth and Broadway.

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PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS PURNISHED FRED F. HAHN.

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GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS IN CITY ON ELECTRIC LINE, to FARE. \$100 FAVORABLE TERMS. SUNSET HEIGHTS. E. LEE ALLEN & CO., OWNERS. 315 W. Fourth st., opp. Department Store.

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THE WEATHER. FOR SALE

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.**

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Boston				New York		48	51
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22.—[Reported by George E. Franklin.

23. Forecaster.] At, 5 o'clock a.m. the bateter registered 20.5; at 5 p.m., 20.11. Therneter for the corresponding hours showed 48
and 32 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 5!

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imum, 42 deg. Barometer reduced to sea
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ather Conditions .- Fair weather an eather Conditions.—Fair weather and pressure continue on the North Pacific and in the mountain regions. The prestrough high, is relatively low in South-California, with elight gradients, which northerly winds of moderate force, and y rising temperature. Snow is reported stations east of the Rocky Mountains.—Feenats.—Local forceast for Loc Angeles vicinity: Fair tonight; partly cloudy Sunwinds mostly, northerly.

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This house is considered one of the most beautiful homes in Los Angeles, only ten minutes' waik from Fifth and Hill streets, located on very high and sightly ground, east front, lot 60x18t to alley; home of 10 roems, six bedrooms, cak finish throughout; windows; the appointments of lite glass windows; the appointments of lite in house are perfect, large barn, which is heeping with the house; the price has been reduced lately for quick sale; anyone looking for beautiful home, well located and priced, will get it here.

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With store and other
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Lovely new modern 5-room cottage, on
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New modern 10-room house on W. Adams
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Price is right.
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Call an us for choice income property on
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BY OWNER AT ACTUAL COST.
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Two lots southwest, near Grand and Jef-ferson, \$350 each.
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FOR SALE-A FEW CHOICE CORNERS \$ lots, N.B. corner 22d and Vermont, 150: 118, \$3000; or will sell separately.

One of the best corners left in the Lone Star tract; it's northwest and a large one; Waiso, \$2800. Another Lone Star corner, S.W. corne 11th and Hoover, 40x150, \$1750.

A very fine N.W. corner in the southwest, only one block from 2 car lines, 43x130, \$500. HERBERT PEERY, 204 Laughlin.

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A choice east-front lot, foxido to 15-feot alley! fine location: near Adams st. Will be selected by the Board, Edward D. Sillery & Co., Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board, 216-218 W. Second st. 24

FOR SALE— Two lots on W. 17th st. between Magno-lia and Pacific, court front, very desirable, on high ground, 350 cheaper than any full-sised lot in the block; owner wants the money, 50x150; price \$1150 each. Large lot on Hoover, south of 16th, next to corner, 53x159, to 16-foot alley; price \$1600.

Two fots in Victor Hall tract, south of Adams, on Western ave., will be 4 feet-above sidewalk when street work is finished; price \$700 each.

— LOOK LOOK—LOOK—

We are sole agents for a lot on Central
ave., 43 2-3x149 feet, opposite 15th st, which
we can sell for \$500 less than lot to the south
is held at and \$1500 less than either lot to
the north, is held at. If there is a bargain
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ALDERSON & SON, 205-207 LAUGHLIN BLDG. W. ADAMS AND W. JEFFERSON.

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FOR SALE—
FOUR GOOD BUYS IN CITY LOTS.

1. Nice big lot on W. Pico, clean side,
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sacrifice at \$1000 cash.

2. The two cheapest lots on beautiful
Yan Ness avenue, between 18th st. and W.
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FOR SALE-\$126; THREE FINE EAST front lots, \$5x154 to alley on Hope st. near Jefferson; only \$126 each; \$500 cash, balance \$6 per cent.

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FOR SALE—
\$40,000-20 acres, ripe for subdivision, on South Park ave., \$ acres old walnuts; balance berries, truck, etc.; \$0-room house, barns, outbuildings. One of the last tracts to be subdivided, and but few better. Big margin in it, at prices which neighboring lots are bringing. Intend to sell within next ten days.

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2 WESTLAKE AVE. LOTS—EAST FROM
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\$2700—A fine lot, \$4x100, on Maryland, Bixel; this is a very low price, \$5000—Lot \$4x150, on the west side of Flower, near leth st.; an exceedingly, fine piece of property for the money, fine piece of property for the money, Exclusive Agent, Exclusive Agent, and Broadway FOR BALE-

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Lot near Evergreen and Brooklyn ave., \$150.

N. TREOSTI, 34 103 Court St.

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103 COST St.

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100 GUS B. HILL.
101 For Strong & Dickinson, 103 St. 603 ISS.

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FOR SALE-A SNAP: WILL SELL LOT IN Hoover, across from Palm Place, for onehalf price prevailing in that locality; also lot 18th and Hoover, for \$1200; worth \$2500. ROOM 216, Mason Opera Block.

FOR SALE — EITHER OF TWO LOTS ON Eiden ave. (east front) between Picq and lith sts., 50x140 each to an alley; \$1850 or each; cheapest lot by \$250 in that section. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bidg.

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FOR SALB-HAVE A WESTLAKE CORNER I block to 7th, 8th or 9th st. cars; I block from the park; on this property I will build you four flats that will rent for \$30 each or \$30 a month easily, in the dullest times; in other words, \$1449 a year; dead sure; lot, flats and all to cost you \$300. Can you beat it? 18 per cent a year.

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Broadway, Mettler & Co. 24

FOR SALE—SOME EXTRA CHEAP LOTS.

\$575—Fine lots in Ford Tract on 38th st, close San Pedro, street graded.

\$676—Bottcher Tract, best side of 32nd st.

\$625—Hobart ave. in Charles Victor Hall tract.

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IF MADE IMMEDIATELY. For that fine lot, 50x184, in Ellendale Piace, off W. Adams, near 28th. It is worth \$260. Make me an offer. G. H. FRUHLING, Owner. 24 Home 1827. 403 Douglas Bldg.,

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120 feet.
Figueroa-street frontage.
The finest corner south of Washington.
It appeals to investors.
Let us look at it.
Let us talk it over.
ROBERTS LAND CO.,
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FOR SALE-A BIG CORNER. 31100 - 60x145.

This big lot is a good buy. Inside lots of this street are selling at from \$550 to \$100 apiece. This price is for a short time only apiece. This price is for a short time only \$100 pt. This price is 407 Johnson Bidg.

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FOR SALE— \$1600-A corner on Pico between Main and Figueroa. This is a near future worth tak-ing in. M'GARVIN BRONSON CO. 24

200'4 S. Spring.

A CLOSE-IN CORNER. East and north front, small, modern cot-tage on rear of lot; just the piace for double house or fats; it will pay you to look this up; near Maple and 16th st. CONTELYOU & NELSON, 34

CONTELYOU & NELSON, 534 Bradbury Bik, FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 100x123 FT, corner of Arlington, one block from Adams at; will make 3 lots 45x100 each, facing Arlington, a graded street, and if taken at once will cost you \$232 a lot, or \$725 for the whole cheese. They are worth \$1000 today, but owner needs money, and will sacrifice, see me quick if you want them F. P. FROST, Sole Agent, 123 S. Brosdway, 24 FROST, Sole Agent, 123 S. Broadway. 24
FOR SALE—TWO CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE
snaps on the hills, 10 minutes walk westward. Both high and sightly, in fine locality
and 350 cheaper than adjoining properties
Suitable or legant homes. One lot fronts
south the other north, \$150 and \$170 respectively. Terms if desired. These lots
are between Lucas and Bixel streets. C, W.
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FOR SALE-GOLF PARK TRACT, BET. 18th and Washington; cream of the ficest residence southwest; now selling fast; \$300 per lot; will increase the same as West-lake lots; four years ago they sold for \$300; new \$3500; elegant fine residences now finder to Roosevelt at WHEENDANGER, 271 Laughin Block.

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FOR SALE—HOTEL SITE: \$1500; 159 FEET
fronting Bonnie Bras running through to Alvarado 350 ft, and fronting same; 7 lots
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high and sightly. No hotel in that part of
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land, near Pasadens ave. the for subdivision into large will reduce the will require
than any other proposition in Los Angeles;
price 51000 per acre: I have other choice
lands and lots in same vicinity; building
restrictions. I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson
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\$50 and up for lots in Houston Heights tract. Building restrictions \$2000. Examina these lots before buying. This is one of the best locations in city for first-class residence. Branch office on the tract. 234 W. Pico st. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. 'Phones Main 400, Home 49, 24 FOR SALE-

OR SALE—SNAP.

\$475 buys a lot 40x110 on the west side
Wall st., near 57th, worth \$550; buy now. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 244-6 Wilcox Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
Two fine lots on Lucas ave., 20x170 to 20foot aliey, a great; bargain, only \$1500, or
we will sell one for \$500. This is a desirable elevated neighborhood and cheap.

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FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOT.

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NO INTEREST.
Street work done; price #46; tract office,
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Kensington road, half block west of Dour las st; beautiful view of ocean.

PRICE \$1000—

This is a bargain.

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in southwest Los Angeles, 856; only 325;
each; greatest bargain in the city; city water, telephone, gas, electric light, finest
place for home with garden or chicken
ranch; rich sandy loam. To right person,
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graded streets in beautiful Boyle Heights,
just stop and thing; lots at these prices;
they are close to the center of the city,
close to the short, railreads allowed the college.

To feet higher than Adams st. E. AMILLER, 2054 S. Broadway.

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Fine cast front lot & block from Westlake
Park. No better or fuer location in city for

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FOR SALE-FOR A FEW DATS WE CAN

Geliver you a beautiful lot overlooking Al
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others that are priced way below market,

and it won't cost you a cent to see them.

These are good speculations. C. F. N.

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BEAUTIFUL ADAMS ST. FOR AN ELEGANT HOME OPPOSITE MENLO AVE.
CHOICEST PIECE ON STREET; 100 BY
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Eastern capitalists or other, listen. You know the most of the money has been made in subdividing property, and I have 20 acres hear and highly race rack, plenty of the property of

FOR SALE-LOTS.

415,000-Fine for subdivision, about seven acres on E. Sixth street; will cut into 44 medium-sized lots facing four streets.

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41220, 18th at, one block from Central, between good houses; fenced both sides and rear. All street work done, W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

\$350-CHEAPEST LOT IN THE TRACT, \$3TH NEAR COMPTON. BY OWNER. IN-QUIRE 404 TRUST BLDG. 24

FOR SALE-FINEST RESIDENCE LOTS IN 187. 50-0ne block from car. \$450. 50x,150-0ne block from car. \$450. 50x,160-An acre corner, \$375. 60x,140-On car, high and level, \$350. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Bik.

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1575-50x150 on 15th st., near San Pedro;
1t's a snap.
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FOR SALE—
A lot 2 blocks from Pico st. on Catalina
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OR SALE-FEW SNAP BARGAINS\$159—45x209, little north of Eche Park.
\$100—45x220, little north of Eche Park.
\$1000—4 arge lots, close in; car line.
\$1200—5 large lots, close in; car line.
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24 FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. 1st.

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situated on 32d st. between Main and Maple. with "electric cars running on both streets, this is a most desirable investment; will be sold reasonable if quick offer is made. Apply to T. CASSIDY, 517 W. First at.

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acres at Garvanza, close to new car line; this is a dismond in the rough; a little grading will make it an elegant tract; good chance to double your money quick; must be sold to close up a trust estate; price 85c.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRAL AVE. AND SIXTEENTH ST., WITH TWO GOOD COTTAGES AND FOUR FLATS, WITH LOT 100 FEET ON CENTRAL AVE. AND 150 FEET ON SIXTEENTH ST. PLENTY VACANT SPACE TO BUILD STORES. OR MORE FLATS.

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FOR SALE— EAST FIFTH STREET. EAST FIFTH STREET. EAST FIFTH STREET.

That hurry-up little business street, running direct to the Arcade Depot, and the improvements on the street are paid for. We are offering \$0x100, unimproved, but ripe for a business block, with stores below and rooming-house or hotel above, on the south side of Fifth st, just west of the depot, at only \$225 per foot.

—ALSO——

of Fifth st., just west of the depot, at only \$225 per foot.

Have 70 feet on the north side of E. Fifth st., at the head of Maple ave., only 3 blocks from Main st., at 225 per foot.

We have all the best frontage that is on the street that is for sale, and would be pleased to have an interview with any one interested in E. Fifth st., or any other close in properties.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 40 Douglas Bldg.

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I have for sale a large new frame factory building, 2 300-horse power boilers, 150-horse power Corliss engine, nearly new, with 5 icts 160-250 to alley on line of Santa Fe railroad, south of 7th st.; a fine location for factory; this building was built for a large plaining mill, but owing to direstifaction among stockholders I am authorized to sell at once; I can give you a bargain in this property. If you are in need of this class of property call on me.

R. A. COLLINS, 24

FOR SALE—
TWO GOOD BUYS.

Go down and look at 310 Winston st., all newly painted and papered throughout; gas for cooking and lighting; now rented at 330 price is the cheapest on Winston. The price is the cheapest on Winston. The price is the cheapest on Winston pay the purchaser a handsome profit.

Go down and look at 325 San Pedro st., west side, 40x145, 5-room modern cottage, renting at 320 per month, and could not be built today for less than \$1500. The lot is cheap at 3100 per foot; equals \$200; will sell at a sacrince if sold this week. Keep your sys on San Pedro st. for the future.

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FOR SALE--HILL ST.-HILL ST.-CLOSE IN BUSINESS PROPERTY ON HILL ST., WEST SIDE, IS BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE. HAVE OPTION FOR TWO DAYS ONLY. FOR PARTICU-LARS SEE

\$4400-50x100, on Ceres near 6th st.
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EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Soe Agents,

ST., 60 FEET, NEAR NEW POSTOFFICE, ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
1073130 to alley, partly improved; present income about \$800 per imperior present income about \$800 per imperior and can be imperior and can be imperior and can be imperior and can income that amount car lines, southwest. This is well worthy your consideration as we are authorized to sell it much below its actual value. Do not fail to see us about this property. Price \$12,000.

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SNAP-SNAP-SNAP. 12 LOTS, ONE BLOCK FROM 18TH AND CENTRAL; SOME OF THEM ADJOIN THE S. P. SIDETRACK.

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FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR SIXTH.
EXIC TO 29-POOT ALIZEY, WEST SIDE.
PRICE 180 PER FOOT—180 PER FOOT,
THIS 18 CLOSE TO NEW HUNTINGTON
BULDING, SIXTH AND MAIN, WILL BE
THE HEART OF THE CITY IN ANOTHER
TEAR, IT WILL BE THE NEXT SALE
OF CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY. WE
WILL RESELL THIS IN 29 DATS AT ME
PER FOOT MIGHT SELL FRONTAGE TO
SITT. TERMS ONE-THIRD CASH, HERBERT PEERY, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 27
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CLOSE IN, A CORNER, A BARGAIN; ELEVATED, FINE VIEW; BIG LOT. NORTH OF SEVENTH. WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF FIGUEROA; LOT IS 69185: IMPROVED WITH HOUSE. IGOM FOR FLATS, FRICE VERY LOW. AWAY UNDER VALUERS SEE US SOON.

24 E. A. FOLD JULIAS BLDM. FOR SALE-WEST SIDE HILL ST. BET.

FOR SALE-SIX 4-ROOM HOUSES AND lots; life for all; life for all; life cash balance on time; rent income 124 per month. Address CHARLES H. MATTINGIX, 429 Stimeon Nile.

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FOR SALE—AND A BARGAIN. A CLOSE-in business lot, only \$25 per front foot, on E. Fifth st. near Main. Choice location for stores, will pay big interest; this price is \$6 less than market value: property will bring \$50 per foot within two years; less property for sale on this street than any other street in the city. Do you know a good buy when you see it? If so, you will investigate this. A. T. JERGINS & CO. 266 S. Broadway.
get a bargain, put in your bid. Lot is worth FOR SALE—860; FINE LARGE CORNER.
near 3rd and Alameda, 75x140 to 29 foot al-

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FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE NEAR THIRD,
HALSO, PRICE \$500.

PROPER \$100.

PROPER STATE BOTH HILL IS SCARCE
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PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM \$200
PER FOOT TO MAKE QUICK SALE.
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BY BROWN & BROWN.
2405 HOOVER ST. COR. 24TH.
123,500; Half Cash.
The southwest cornsistence and 24th sts.
250
That fine corner 23rd and Union ave.
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FOR SALE—

Members L. A. Realty Board, M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 244-6 Wilcox Bldg.

Brick block on corner.

3 stores and offices above.
PRICE \$22,500.
Rented for 5 years
At \$3000

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100x180 FEET ON SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR
THIRD, WITH A LARGE BRICK WAREHOUSE UPON IT: THE OWNERS ARE
NOW.RESIDENTS; I AM OFTERING!
AT A BARGAIN: IF YOU WANT A SNAP.
BETTER SEE ME ABOUT IT. A. K.
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FOR SALE—THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF
16th and Santee sts.; 5'4x125. with strictly
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in barn, etc., sultable for manufacturing,
stores and fasts, wholesale, hotel, roomis,
house, sanatorium, hospital, private school;
value, lot \$500; value improvements, \$500;
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value, SEETE Home 'Phone \$34.

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Several fine properties

On San Pedro Street,

North of Sevents of Sevents,

at much below value at present prices.

I consider Sun Pedro Street property

The best investment in the city.

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SEGON Close-in corner, 60x160, W. Pirst st.,

corner Boylston st., ripe for hotel, room
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both.

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POR SALE-BIGGEST SNAP ON BROAD-way, 20215; to alley, with a-room house, runt 80, 738 S. Broadway, we are not success and can deliver at a bargain. M. KALISH-ER & CO., 368 Byrne Bidg. John 31, Home 2617. Members L. A. REALTY BOARD. 28

FOR SALE—
\$4600—Four flats, modern, 4 rooms each:
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cash.
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, Home 5927. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,

SALE—
Of street. This is a very good bargain.

LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
5927.

442 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— \$5000—Cash, \$3000 several years, 6 per cent... 3 flats, closes in, will pay large per-centage on investment. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, Home 5027. 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-REMEMBER WHAT THE 4TH st. bridge will do to E. 4th st. we have a screen state of the st. we have a state of the st. we have a state of the st. we have a state of the FOR SALE-OR LEASE ON EASY TERMS

OR SALE-INCOME PROPERTY.

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C. P. DEYOE. 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
15 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 4335.
FOR SALE—SNAP ON CENTRAL AVE.,
close in, 345 per front foot for the next
10 days only; death in family East, obliged
owner to dispose of interest here. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 24
FOR SALE—ELEGANT. MODERN APARTment-house, paying 19 per cent. net on
price asked, 447.000; lessed and bonded five price asked. \$47.00; leased and bonded five years \$18.000 will handle it. Address P. box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—WILL SELL TWO-THIRDS interest in business property in this city for \$50.000; the income from which will not you \$12.000 pc. year. Address N. box 23, TIMES OFFICE year. CORNER WEST-lake and Seventh. 100x140; best location for hotel or apartment house; \$1000 can handle this corner. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. hotel or apartment house; \$4000 can handle hotel or apartment house; \$4000 can handle this corner. Address 0, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD STORE BUILD-ing paying big interest on investment; also splendid business location; must sell. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 34

FOR SALE—FOUR PIRCES OF BUSINESS property in Los Angeles that rent for 13 to 16 per cent. of price, Descriptive circular, DR. DRAPER, Pasadens. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY. central location, new bricks block; present income 7 per cent. net. BROTHERTON JUNIOR, 232 Laughin. 25

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CAFE, DOING FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CAFE, DOING FOR FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS CAFE, DOING a good business; must sell on account sickness. Address O. box 31, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, for lease to good tenant; furniture for sale by owner. See it quick, 222 E. THIRD.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON Center st., Short Line Beach, Owner 216 E. FOURTH ST. FOR SALE

c rooms on Olive at. all brand new fur-nished flat, carpets Brussels and velvet, rent \$35 per month, \$700. One 3-room well furnished, \$100, on Ruth ave., rent \$12 per month. 7 rooms newly furnished, Brussels carpets, W. 8th st., \$600.

FOR SALE-

With 8 modern flats, (fine,) close in.

asked.

This is one of the finest properties in the city, for a close-in corner.

24 CORTELYOU & NELSON, 24 C4-6 Bradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE—HERE ?? AN INVESTMENT worthy of consideration. Four flats on W. Seventh at. near Union; bull; of the very best material and modern in every respect. Lot 60 ft. front to alley in rear; situated ten feet above street grade; has coelly retaining wall, and magnificent view. These flats can be bought at cost and the owner will take clear Ocean Park property (shore frontage preferred,) to the value of \$500. Call and let us talk the matter over F. J. STEELE & CO., 211 Johnson Bidg. 24

FOR SALE—NEWLY-FINISSED FLAT. FOR SALE - NEWLY-FINISHED FLAT close in, income per week \$55; aplendid op-portunity for couple, or two ladies; no agents. Address M, box 77, TIMES OF-FICE.

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FOR SALE-FURNISHED MODERN 8room flat all new and well furnished; rooms
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FOR SALE-BY OWNER, SIX AND SEVENroom flats; on lot 58129; north side buy
Seventh st., \$13,506. 1243 W. SEVENTH ST. FOR SALE-MODERN 7-ROOM FLAT FOR rent, choice location, furniture for sale. Institute 1987 S. HOPE. 24:

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Four of the best lodging-houses in the city, all close in, and all have leases; these are suited for purchasers of small means.

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21 rooms, all rented to men; rent with lease, 845, income 250; price 1200.

12 rooms, rent 240, lease, income \$120; price \$506.

12 rooms, rent 240, lease, income \$120; price \$500.

9 rooms, rent 350, lease, jncome \$100; very fine; price 100TR EXPERT.

We have employed, at a fine SALART. a LADY EXPERT to look after our lodging-house sales. We have no hesitancy in guaranteeing her judgment and honesty. Come in and we will back our prices and representations.

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FOR SALE-PAYS \$165 NET.

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\$4000-32 rooms, close in; new furniture; long lease at low rent; brick building; rooms aiways rented, with good class of tenants; bright, cheerful rooms, ranging in price from \$10 to \$15; marble washstands in every room; gas, electricity, sanitary plumbing; brussels and velvet carpets; this roomling-bouse can be very cheaply managed, as everything is new and up to date; and the lease at a very low rate; a handsome living may be obtained from it without doing any of the work; the \$155 act income above referred to being on this basis; two grown persons, left month; it is worth investigation.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
4-year lease on a 60-room commercial hotel, located in an enterprising town hear los Angeles; well worth investigation.
34 rooms, 3 years lease, rant only 300; good transient location; lease alone is good transient location; lease alone is good prices.
30 rooms, rent only \$1.25 per room, two years lease; a bargain.
25 rooms on Main st. rent only \$80; house clears \$300 a month.
10-room modern hotel, close in for \$600.
54 rooms, cheap rent, close in, \$1500.
55 leganity furnished il-room flat, modern, large sunny rooms, cheap rent; good location.
10 you want to buy, and buy right, see
11 you want to buy, and buy right, see
12 NONS & RUTLEDGE & WARREN.
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FOR SALE—
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cheap for 3 days; must be sold.

1s rooms perfectly clean and new, making money, 5145 income, select.

2s rooms, all modern, clean, rented and paying handsomely. The owner fitted it up, but has had no experience in keeping a house; he will sell the building. Description—3 stories high, 4 stores rented on ground floor and five-room flat; 2s rooms above; another lot on south side of this building 75 feet front; goes with it, at \$12,500; within 10 minutes walk of this office. The building cannot be duplicated for this sum. The best bargain for investment city. Investigate, JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third at.

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FOR SALE—
\$1000-27 rooms on Spring st.; good furnijure; low rent; long lease; money
\$1000-27 rooms on Main st.; low rent; good
furniture.
\$1000-20 rooms, long lease, low rent; San
Pedro st. close in.
\$750-12 rooms, near very low; 8. Main st.
\$400-20 rooms, near Arcade depot; rent \$22;
money maker.
\$200-20 rooms, swell furniture, close in;
rent \$15; lease 3 years.
\$100-28 rooms, new furniture, rent \$39;
lease 3 years; big money maker.
\$24 Home \$27.
\$25 Home \$27.
\$26 Broadway.
\$27 ROOM HOUSE

MAGNIFICENT 60-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; CHEAP RENT; A MONEY-OVERLOOK YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

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#1675-On Maple ave., north of 10th, 18 rooms, fine furniture, low rent; a nice place.

PREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO., 17 MASON OPERAHOUSE, HOME 8272, 24

FOR SALE-HOTEL OF 60 ROOMS, WELL furnished and carpeted, runs full the year Edge, rent 7300, with 5 years' lease; price Edge, C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

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FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS ROOMINGhouse, 29 rooms, located at 6954; E. Fifth
at., newly furnished, best furniture; this
house must be seen to be appreciated; low
rent, long lease; always full; I am interested in a patent which I must put on the
market; I must sell this house quick. See
ONYNER, 6945; E. Fifth at.

FOR GALE-ROOMENG-HOUSE BARCAINS,
38 rooms, 8755; 24 rooms, 8550,
34 rooms, 8755; 5 rooms, 8550,
35 rooms, 8755; 5 rooms, 8550,
36 rooms, 8755; 5 rooms, 8550,
37 JOHN CAMPBELL BS W. Fifth at.
FOR SALE-FLAT PROPERTY.
60-foot frontage on Pico, st. near Main at.;
lots have sold for \$300 per front feet in
same block; all we ask is \$6000. GOODENOW & McLUNG, room 42, Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE-61350; 20 ROOMS, RENT \$60;

NOW & M-CLUNG, room 428, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$1350; 20 ROOMS, RENT \$50; lease; finest location on Spring et.; close in February and the control of Spring et.; close in February and the control of Spring et.; close in February and the control of Spring et.; close in February and the control of Spring et.; cheap rent. or would trade for beach property or smaller rooming-house. Address R. box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

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HANDLE EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES AND

BOARDING-HOUSES.

ROOM 23 BYRNE HLDG., 3d and Broadway.

43-ROOM MONEY-MAKING UPTOWN modern flat, elegant furniture and carpets, well worth \$500, but the lady will take \$5500; part cash, balance monthly payments; rent \$300; long lesse.

10 TVETT & CO., 238 Byrne Bidg. JUST LISTED, BUT THE LADY ISN'T everantiouse to sell, 25 rooms, of fine furniture, in modern and up-to-data fait, strictly first-class location; rent 5160; price \$5000; \$1000 cash, balance easy paymongs. IVETT & CO., 28 Byrne Bidg.

20-ROOM FLAT, \$3500; NEAR ARCADE depot, has fine transient trade, and clear-ing over \$200 per month; rent \$120, with long lease. IVETT & CO., 238 Byrne Bldg. 20-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, A MONEY

ANTHING IN THE WAY OF A FEW small furnished flats.
7 rooms, well furnished, \$40s.
6 rooms, rent \$25, \$50s.
7 rooms, swell furniture, \$778.
10 rooms, Hill st. \$1100.
8 rooms, W. Seventh, \$600.
5 rooms, rent \$17, \$300.
6 rooms, rent \$17, \$300.

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE, 22 ROOMS Of furniture, sickness here, and most any offer will be acceptable, rent \$75; price \$7000, but make us an offer.

LYETT & CO., 328 Byrne Bidg.

FURNISHED FIAT OF 13 ROOMS, NEW building, new furniture; this is a decided bargain at \$1800; price today \$1800, part cash, balance monthly, rent \$20, with lease.

20 ROOM CORNER FLAT, THESE ROOMS are all outside and have every modern convenience, the furniture and furnishings are of the very best; clearing over \$150 per month; rent \$130; price \$4500; part cash, balance monthly.

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FOR SALE-GOME REAL BARGAINS OFFERED BY ROSS & SMITH,

24 BRADBURY RIDG.

50 rooms, all new and a corner build-ing, with a 5 years' lease, for \$4000, 28 rooms, a new modern building and new furniture; fine location near Central Park, with lease; only \$2800.

If you have a cottage to trade, we can get Money to loan at lowest rates.

ROSS & SMITH, Or MRS. C. S. HEALD, Manager Ho

price \$675.
12 rooms, Bunker Hill ave., rent \$65; lease;
price \$500.
5 rooms, S. Hope et., rent \$55; lease;
price \$75.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First
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24 FOR SALE—
23 rooms in the best transient section of the city; rent only 100; price 1180.
25 rooms on 8. Main et., carpets and furniture in fine condition; rent 953 with good lease; price 2520.
16 rooms, new house and furniture, low rent and good lease; will sell this week for 390. 15 rooms, new house and furniture, low rent and good lease; will sell this week for \$900.

For \$900 each we can show you two of the best paying houses in the close-in southwest district, \$800 will handle either of them and it will pay you to investigate.

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25 rooms, new and modern, handsomely furnished; want Ocean Fark property.

26 rooms, new house, new furniture, for city property.

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28 rooms, new house, new furniture, for city property.

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21 rooms, near Second and Hill sta; clear; for cottage or good vacant lot.

31 rooms on Broadway; will sell cheap, or take ranch, cottage, vacant lot or anything of value that doesn't require my attention.

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23-room ledging-house with large store on Downey ave. This is a rare bargain which must sell.

70-room beach hotel doing good busi-ness for \$2000.

\$4000 buys furniture and lease country he-tel, turning people away.

month.

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65 rooms new building, new furniture; rent 5340; 4 years' lease; this house clears 5350 per month; price 4000.

58 rooms; rent 518; lease; the house is within 1 blocks of my office; price 54500; part exchange; this house clears 5375 per month.

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Brooms, \$1000; nes location.

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1850—Lease on 42 for 5 years, 12 rooms furnished; close in; this is a map.

\$1800—Lease on match, lease 5 years.

\$2000—34 rooms, elegantly furnished, Wilton rugs; balance to match, lease 5 years.

\$2000—34 rooms, rent only \$140; lease two years; elegantly furnished, ally of these houses can be bought for ½ cash, balance monthly.

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24 2042 S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—460; ROOMING-HOUSE OF 9 rooms, 5 furnished and 4 unfurnished; two-stery new house, modern, with polished \$6000, coved and freecoed ceilings, porcelait bath, open fireplaces, pantry, sereen porch, large yard and lawns; monthly receipts \$50 attention of the company of

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25 acres of fine footnill i nada, water right include

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\$2000 ORCHARD.

40 acres of full-bearing orchard in Tuls county, 3 miles east of Tulare City; thre fourths peaches, one-fourth prunes as pears; selling price 380 an acre; crop r turns average 340 an acre; rental return 15 to 20 per cent. on investment

\$2400 ORCHARD.

24 acres and furnished house in Placounty, beyond Auburn; 12 acres in fr buyer can rent and test sur a year, by ming deposit of 10 per cent, \$240.

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\$10,000 ORANGE GROVE.
For \$10,000 with 1001 crop, or \$1500 with out 1804 crop, we will see sell a full-bearing orange grove near Newcastic Interference or more; it was not full-bearing server or more; it was not full-bearing server weets, etc., early crop, ripening serveral weeks before the Southerr oranges and commanding high prices; improvements are valued at \$3000; house, barn packing-house, new pipe line, etc.
LESS THAN \$250 AN ACRE.
For orange trees in full bearing. Can you match such a price anywhere in the State

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THE GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE

TURN NORTHWARD, FORTUNE AWAITS WHY PAT \$1000 AN ACRE FOR ORANGI GROVES, WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR \$25 AN ACRE.

180 acres of choice fruit land.

180 acres of choice fruit land in the Ne castle frontless fruit belt of Placer coun unimproved; partly oleares; 253 an acre; rigation system near at hand; warm, sponsive fruit land; terms \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash; a dea able purchase for anyone going into decuous fruit raising; peaches pay \$100 to 3 an acre.

\$5500 IMPROVED PARM.

acres Placer county farm, within a for Newcastle and Lencoln and \$ release 100 acres of rich bottom land, wine-fading stream; also 60 acres of that will cut enough cordwood to put the cost of the place; also vineyal orchard; no buildings; \$3000 cash, bas on easy terms.

28000 FARM.

290 acres. Placer county farm, withou lidings; about 100 acres cultivated; price an acre; ½ cash; will make good daily i atock farm and has 100 acres suitable fruit growing.

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80 acres, all in full-bearing fruit tress of est-paying varieties, in the famous New-satle frostless fruit belt or Placar county. Il under irrigation system, with plenty of ater and failure of crop never known; this ne orchard is in splendid condition and roduces an annual rental equivaient to per cent, net, upon the investment; this one of the best and safest investment op-trunities in the State; present tenants old lesse for 3 years and are willing to rease for 5 years more at \$5000 a year net.

CHEAP ACREAGE, UniMPROVED. 578 acres near Orange Valle, 252 acres lake county for \$100; 15 cash. 50 acres Sogoma county for \$1000. or acres Madera county at \$5 an acres Sogoma county at \$5 an acres Stock ranches in all parts of the State Stock Tallends in Modesto and Turicok of the State Stock and the State Stock and the State S FRANCIS R. WARDLE & CO. Fair Building, San Francisco

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We can offer to the intending invest
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15 acres, great abundance of flowing water, 25 acres affaira and 15 acres more read to put in. House, large, new barn with stanchions, Ranch turns off \$260 to \$300 per year, about \$6 head of cattle, 16 horse Price \$300°, one-half cash, balance \$6 per year. CHICKENS, DUCKS, GEESE

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Lambert tried to throw the Angelus Hotel chef into the boiling soup. He also attempted to create the impression that he is a bad man when aroused, by stirring up various kinds of woe in the Angelus kitchen. His trouble dates from the moment he first looked upon the wine when it is red. Several days ago Lambert. clashed with Chef Hartman. The affair did not result seriously, but eigendered bad blood between the two men.

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The chef wouldn't stand for it—and Lambert then and there ran into his first bunch of grief.

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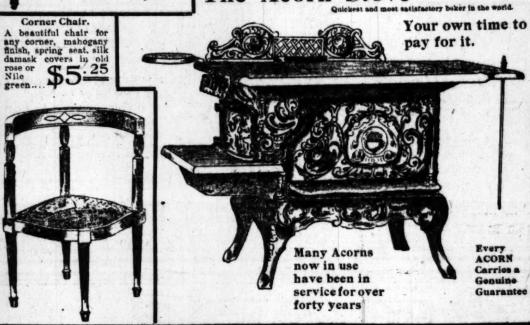
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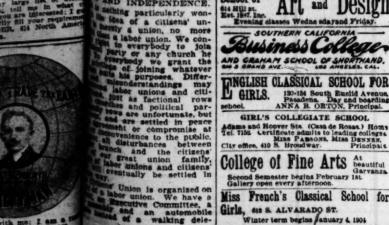
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The prefix is not an indication of military rank, but part of the proper name of the chief of the Yuma tribe of Indians. He and his wife attracted a good deal of attention on the streets and at the Courthouse business was suspended while the Indian visitors inspected everything of interest.

Captain Miguel is a man well advanced in years, massively formed, and apparently as Intelligent as his face indicates. He speaks English fairly well, but preferred to talk through Attorney C. N. Wilson, who was acting as cicerone.

In 1887 the United States government recognized Captain Miguel as she lawful successor to Pasqual, the old warrior chief who before his death named Miguel to be leader of the tribe after he passed on to the happy hunting grounds. The document forwarded from the Department of the Interior is a precious possession of Captain Miguel. It serves him in the place of a letter of introduction and is brown with age and in a rather forlorn condition from much handling.

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but Captain Miguel and several of his chiefs did venture again to Los Angeles, as bearers of a petition from the tribe. But "poor Lo" got lost in the shuffle of the festivities, and the petition had to be entrusted to the post, and in the usual manner was lost in the pigeon holes of the Indian Department.

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"He says his people are mistreated by outside cattle men," said Attorney Wilson, while acting as interpreter, "and is aggrieved because Superintendent Spier has seen fit to lease certain of the reservation lands. The Yumas have no Indian agent, but only what is called a bonded superintendent. There are 45,000 acres of land in the reservation, and there are about 550 Indians, all of whom have their own homes. They raise fine melons, sweet polatoes, corn and a lot of other things, but the cattle come and eat up things, but the cattle come and eat up for the properties of the chief says the petition never he petition never he heat the chief says the petition never he postation and his people."

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SAN FRANCISCO.

LABOR SITUATION.

OW have the mighty fallen! Johnson, the boycotted restaurant man, kicked a walking delegate into the street without having anything more serious happen to him than an ar-

into boycotted places. This will serve the double purpose of giving the lead-ers a chance to make money, and the thugs an opportunity for exercising their pugllistic talents.

Sixteen glass blowers wanted to teach had habits to the apprentice boys, and when the management of the works ob-jected the blowers struck, throwing hundreds of employes out of work.

Six hundred men and boys out of work through the pique of sixteen drunken glass blowers is the latest labor-union victory. It is a fine thing to wear the union collar and be a part

ploying orientals. They raise a mighty protest when any one else has anything to do with Chinese or Japanese, but have no scruples about taking advan-tage of the cheap labor themselves.

label on goods, one would imagine that it meant high-class work. According to manufacturers union-made goods will not bear comparison with those

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the replacing them with a sandwich man, Johnson's place has lost some of its attractiveness, and there is a consequent falling off of customers. Hence Johnson has a kick coming against the boycotters. He wants them to replace the male and female chorus formerly stationed in front of his place in order to bring back the trade he had two weeks ago.

The boycotters have adopted new tactics, and recently they have been using cameras to take pictures of Johnson's customers. Johnson objected to this and complained to the Chief of Police, who ordered his men to prevent the camera men from working in front of the restaurant. The walking delegate of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, however, disregarded the police order, and started in last Friday to take morpictures of Johnson's patrons. Johnson spotted the man with the snap-shot machine and caught him in the act. He also caught him with his boot in the place which mothers paddle with slippers, and then kicked the camera into the street, completely demolishing it.

What a position for a walking dele-

take the boys who are learning the trade with them. The managers of the works thought such association not good for the boys, and issued an order prohibiting any employe from going out of the works during the afternoon recess, except on permission. The blowers were told the reason for the order, and were also notified that they would be given the required permission, but the apprentices could not go with them.

The proud blood of the glass blowers rebelled at this infringement of their actions, and they decided that they would not ask any man's permission as to whether they would go out or not. The result was that the glass blowers struck and the fires of the works have been banked, and all the other employes of the place are idle. There is no question of wage or hours in this strike. The hundreds of workmen, with the exception of the sixteen glass blowers, have no grievance of any sort, and are perfectly satisfied with the way things have been run at the works, but with the usual lack of thought for their fellow-workmen, these sixteen, through pure selfishness,

written, "Boycott this place." It is an water hoo needs a second of the second of the

AN OBLIGING "SCAB."

A labor leader's affidavit, so absurd that it caused even a staid judge of the United States Court to laugh when it was read, was one of the main features of the case of the Royal Consolidated Mining Company's suit against the Miners' Union. One of the affidavits for the prosecution was that of Charles Wilson, who testified that he had been forcibly taken from the mills of the company, driven through the streets of the town with sticks and stones, taken down to the river and forced to go into the water, and under it, and was then warned to leave the place and never return. In the affidavit he named George Meehan as the leader of the mob which inflicted that Meehan was the man who forced his head under the water.

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LOS ANGELES GIVEN UP. ne could not do anything toward bringing about a settlement of the trouble between the brewery workers and the

may no use, at present, to try to bring about good conditions for unionism in that city, but he had hopes that the time would soon come when influences at work there would force the employers to recognize the unions and comply with all union regulations.

Pin-Head McCarthy, who has recently been made State organizer for the State Federation of Labor, at a salary of \$156 a month, with all traveling expenses, reached the same conclusion some time ago, but now he says that as it will not cost him so much to travel he is going to make a campaign in the southern city, and hopes to bring about an industrial revolution. He admits that his past labors in that direction have been brought to nothing because the employers were too much set in their ways, but he says changes are going to come there soon, for there are influences that the employers will be unable to resist.

The experience of the brewers and of McCarthy have led the laborites to feel that there is much wasted energy in trying to bring about labor domination in Los Angeles, and it is the consensus of opinion among the leaders here that Los Angeles better be given up to its obstinacy. There was much hope expressed at first that the change in the newspaper situation would bring about the desired change in industrial conditions, but now they realize that there is little hope in that direction, and they think they would better concentrate their energies to holding on to what they have in San Francisco, and other Coast cities. The coming of the Citizens' Alliance has given them cause to feel that a battle royal is in store for labor if it expects to maintain its strong position in California, and they fear that in San Francisco the employers will get away from them.

WORK OF THE ALLIANCE.

That the Citizens' Alliance has brought about a changed feeling, not only among the employers, but also among the unions themselves, is shown every day by the actions of the leaders of the outlaw organization. It is sometimes safe to flaunt a red flag in the face of an infuriated buil, but if a person desires to remain persona grata with the labor leaders, he must not even mention the Citizens' Alliance.

To ask a question about the new or-

hopes that the members of the union would make their demands, so that they could close their factories. The can makers saw the trend of events and decided not to ask for increased wages and shorter hours just yet. Then the employers took the matter in hand and made a cut in wages. But the can makers were too wise and refused to rise to the balt and strike.

The can factories will run at full capacity during the closed season and if the can makers wish to strike next summer there will be enough can in stock to supply the trade.

"It does not appear to me right to force the father of a family to remain dear the form the carn forces the alternatives of suicids or starvation, beggary or crime.

"AN AWFUL CASE.

"It is hard for me to mention one certain case, well known to me. The father was in enforced idleness; the child was dangerously sick; and the mother, an homorable woman, in dear peration sacrificed her honor to a collector of rents to save the family from being evicted.

"Are these conditions for a civilized.

UNION ARROGANCE FAILS.

Times Advertisers Reply to Falsify-ing Letters Sent Them by Council of Labor.

The falsifying letters sent out under date of December 28, 1903, to Times advertisers, by Francis Drake, presi-dent of the Los Angeles Council of dent of the Los Angeles Council of Labor, in an effort to injure The Times' business, continue to call forth hot replies from business men, who resent such interference with their affairs and such papably unjust attempts to injure a legitimate business.

Indicative of the general spirit in which Drake's lates given have a part of the proper of the pr

CERMAN VIEW OF UNIONISM.

STRONG WORDS FROM EDITOR OF "STAATS-ZEITUNG."

tendant Upon Enforced Idleness Cannot Find Any Blessing in Toter Brand Unionism and Its Methods.

mense German population.

From a translation of the editorial furnished by J. B. Haas of this city, the following excerpts are taken as

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"Are these conditions for a civilised community? For a land which enjoys such resources as this land of oura? For a nation which considers itself the first nation on earth?

"It is against all common sense for an institution to make it impossible for a man to earn money necessary to maintain himself and his family. If unionism offers the many advantages claimed for it, one would think everyone would be anxious to join that union. Why, then, all this forcing of men to join?

"Really, it is impossible for me to find a blesing in such an institution!"



MISS FRANCES SLOSSON

stage, and many of them have won splendid success in their chosen pro-fession.

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Another daughter of this city, Miss
Frances Slosson, is to make her initial
appearance here tomorrow evening.
She will appear at the Burbank Theater, playing with the Neill Company
in "The Holy City."

Miss Slosson is a pronounced brunette
of charming presence, and her grace
and beauty are qualifications of inestimable value in stageland. Miss Slosson was born in Los Angeles, and even
as a child showed the dramatic instinct, and her singing, dancing and reciting at church fairs and entertainments won her inerited recommendation. As she grew older she began regular training for the stage, at the
same time cultivating her voice, a rich
contraito. Last year she toured with
one of Neill's companies in "Barbara
Frietchie," her part being that of
"Sallie Negley." At the same time
she was undersitudy for "Sue Royce,"
the ingenue, which character she
played on several occasions.

This will be practically her first appearance before her own people, and
her friends are taking much interest
in the event.

Home-loving Prima Donna.

Leslie Morosco and Lelia Shaw, in "Spotiess Town," are playing the Arizona circuit.

Florence Roberts has in mind some special Ibsen performances during her next summer's engagement.

The first New York appearance of "The Pit" is scheduled for February 8 at the Lyric Theater. "The Pit" has proved to be the one big success of the season up to date.

Mrs. Le Moyne will read selections from Browning during Lent. She will not return to the stage until she is reasonably sure of having a play with success in it.

"The Daughter of Josio." D'Annunsio's latest play, is booked for ten performances in Milan, with Duse as the heroire, Hermine. If it is a success Duse will tour the world with it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Duffield. Frank MacVicars, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left Saturday to enjoy a few weeks' rest at the Relief Hot Springs, San Jacinto, Cal. Scott Seaton expects to join the party this week.

Weber & Fields have announced that they will close their season in New York much earlier this year than usual, due to the poor business that every theater is experiencing. They will make their aanual road tour.

Frederick Esmelton has joined the Baker Thoater Company, at Portland,





benqueror, and written by Collin Kember and Rupert Hughes. It is described as an able effort, and is founded upon historical facts. It has a story of imaginative interest, arranged in five acts—laid respectively in Macedonia, Persia. Egypt and India, from which may be imagined the variety of the stage pictures and the oriental coloring of the costumes. One of the sets pictures and the oriental coloring of the custumes. One of the sets pictures and the oriental coloring of the custumes. One of the sets pictures as banquet in Rabylonia, another is in the tent of Alexander's general, Perdiceas, down in the depths of a fortest, in which there is a moonrise effect. The scene upon which the most care than been expended is in the fourth act, showing Alexander's army encamped among the jasged peaks of the mountain tops. The transformations present a pandemonium of the elements. First is seen an electric storm, and then the clouds rise from below, accompanied by hail, snow and sleet, developing into a bilineard through which the despairing soldiers are dimly seen through the luits of the storm. This finally gives way to a splendid mountain sunrise, the peaceful conclusion offering a vivid contrast to the terrors gone before. Nearly fifty people take part in the performance, among whom are Norman Hackett, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Aphie James, Miss Alma Kruger, Wadsworth Harris and Miss Engel Sumner.

"Alexander the Great" will be the bill on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and at the Saturday matinée. Thuesday night "Julius Caesar" will be given, with Mr. James as Brutus and Mr. Warde as Marc Antony. Thursday nyatinée and Saturday night "Macbeth" will be presented. At the first performance warde will take the title role, and at the last Mr. James.

Burbank.

A notable innovation wil be attempted by James Neill this week, when this

LOUIS JAMES

HOWARD THURSTON

life. She looks out—a strong light tells that the Lord has fixed His gaze upon her, and the curtain falls as she kneels

ALEXANDER THE GREAT, MASON.

that the Lord has fixed His gase upon her, and the curtain falls as she kneels in prayer.

Act II takes place in the courtyard of Martha's home. Mary, poorly clad and penitent, returns and is struck with wonder to see Lazarus raised from the tomb. She enters the house and anoints the head of Christ with precious ointment. Returping, she is raised to such heights of exaltation that she is enabled to cure Zacharias of blindness. Hither comes Barabbas and renews the frenzy of his love. He is enraged as Mary tells him that she will follow the Nazarene. Barabbas is taken by the Romans, and the act closes with the denial and betrayal of Christ. Act IV narrates the death of the Lord, the thunders and the earthquake, and the rending of the Temple veil. Judas goes mad and hangs himself. The curtain falls upon Mary's description of the crucifixion. Act V shows the garden of Joseph of Arimathea and the sacred tomb. The various characters of the play pass through the scene. A great light shines, and as the Roman soldlery fall upon their faces. Caiphas comes in foreboding and finds the tomb empty. An angel appears and announces that the Lord has risen, while as the act closes the audience hears the strains of an Easter hymn.

"The Lottery of Love" will be presented for one performance only this evening.

Grand Operahouse.

The Grand Operahouse will give a double bill this week. Commencing this afternoon and running tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Down by the Sea," a comedy-drama, will be presented. The advance notice says: "Its pathos is not intense enough to produce tears, nor are the climaxes blood-curding, but it contains enough heart-in-

with Barney Bernard, in the role of Sigmund Cohenski, a millionaire match maker, searching everywhere for the Atlantic Ocean, in which he wishes to take a dip. The second act shifts to Paris, where most of the amusement takes place. Several changes will be made in the chorus work, and costuming and dances out of the ordinary are promised.

William A. Inman of New York City will succeed Joseph Dailey in character comedy. In this line of work Inman carries excellent press notices.

FREDERICK WARDE

FRED M.CADY.

Minister of War, and Polonius, Minister of Finance. The graveyard scene will be discarded, and the last act will take place in a brilliant hall of state, where Hamlet is crowned King of Denmark.

"Then, take 'Romeo and Juliet.' Why should those young lives go out through a misunderstanding of chemistry? Why not have both recover and hie to the parental domiciles of the Capulets and the Montagues, there to receive forgiveness, end the family feuds, and raceive congratulations all around? There is Othello. Roosevelt to the contrary, it is hardly proper for a black man to strangle a white woman and escape disaster. A happy ending there is impossible, but a logical denouement would be to have Othello strangle Desdemona if he must, but have a final scene with a real Italian lynching in it.

"Julius Caesar' we will not tamper with, but all our audiences would feel relieved if King Lear's daughters received their desserts long before they do. Now, Macbeth—"

Just here James fled into the street. "My erratic triend didn't have brains enough to let Shylock have his pound of flesh or give Richard III a horse when he needed it most," said the actor.

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The singers are grouped as follows: First sopranos, Miss Daisy Graham and Mrs. Sanger: second sopranos, Miss Book and Miss Cooper: first altos, Miss Halloway and Miss Pearl Graham; second altos, Miss Vance and Miss Cromwell.

"Wi' Burns."

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Tuesday evening at Blanchard Hall
the British-American Association will
give a unique entertainment for Victoria Home at Blanchard Hall, presenting "A Nicht Wi' Burns." An excellent programme will be rendered,
both musical and dramatic. It is as
follows: Selections on the bagpipes,
Gregor MacDonald; "Cam Ye By Athole," Alice Dewar; "Annie Laurie,"
William Watson: "A Highland Lad My
Love Was Born," Walter Wren, Janet
Wren, Ethel Graham, F. A. Knight; selections of Scottish song (plano.) Margaret Widenham; "Robert Burns" address, Rev. Dr. McIntyre; "O, Wert
Thou in the Cauld Blast," Mr. and
Mrs. Walter J. Wren; Scottish stories,
J. C. Watson; "The Lament of Flora
MacDonald," Alice Dewar; recitation,
J. Garth; "My Country Tis of Thee,"
"God Save the King," audience.

Savage's Opera.

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According to New York music critics Mr. Henry W. Savage has lifted the tone of his English grand opera productions by importing a "technical director" to superintend his stage performances. Joseph C. Engel, the well-known stage director of the Imperial Theater in Strassburg, arrived from Germany last week and assumed control of Mr. Savage's English grand opera stage dring his New York engagement Herr Engel is said to be a genius in stagecraft and thoroughly schooled in all the traditional lore of the classic drama.

At the close of the Nek York English grand opera season Mr. Savage will give a week of opera in Brooklyn, Baltimore and Washington, with a repertoire of six operas in each city. No more versatile organization could be brought together than this one which announces for its Brooklyn week a pregramme ranging from Verdi's modern masterplece "Othello" to Balfe's time-honored "Bohemian Girl." The week will open with "Lohengrin" and include "Carmen," "Tannhaüser," "Othello" and "Il Trovatore," closing Saturday, night with "Bohemian Girl." In Baltimore and Washington Puccini's "Tosca" and Gouncd's "Faust" will be added to the list.

After playing the Eastern cities Mr. Savage will take his company to Buffalo for two week and then tour the Middle and Western States. The organization will be accompanied by its own grand opera orchestra under the musical direction of Chevalier N. B. Emanuel, one of the best equipped conductors that has visited America, and Elliott Schenck," the Wagnerian ownductor, who spent eight years in Fady of the Wagnerian dramas in hermany.

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The Times' London correspondent ... Aes: 'Most people here have given up hope of seeing a national opera-house-state supported on the continental plan—established in this country, but evidently Charles Manners has not. Manners is at the head of the Moody-Manners Opera Company, an organization which for several years has made a specialty of grand opera in English, and he has already given proofs of having the welfare of British opera at heart. Not long ago, he offered a frize for the best native work submitted to him—which he also promised to produce and pay royalties upon—and McAlpin's "Cross and Crescent" was the result. The Moody-Manners. Thursday everling the speaker that the control of the Russian army and the government of the Russian army at maneur. Saturday night -Peking will be dered, and especially in its relate to Manchuria. The downfall of Forbidden City is seen. Thursday moon Alaska will be shown.

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hour's chat before the curtain rises on plot, music and composer of the opera about to be performed."

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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But she mest first learn now. She appears to have misspent considerable time in learning how not to sing. It does not make any difference who has been her teacher; what she needs now is an unteacher. When she learns how to let her poor throat alone and to eject her tones freely she may be a subject for further discussion. Mr. Wark should not accompany. He should play solo and in solitude."

The probability of the formation of a new orchestra, if the plans of the trustees of the Chicago Crchestra materialize, is not so remote as some would believe. The presumption is that a new organization would materially ennance the appreciation given to music in Chicago and tend to an increased preparity with art and artists. No doubt is there that steps have Seen taken toward the introduction of a foreign conductor by the manager and directors of the Auditorium, one who could succeed in making another series of concerts at the Auditorium, which for thirteen years has been the scene of the Thomase' regime. The names of two notuble European conductors have been beniconed, but neither, it is believe sould be available, owing to the stringest conditions of their present conductors and those who declare. Chicago could not stand two orchestrasiknowlittle of the resources of the present conditions and those who declare. Chicago could not stand two orchestrasiknowlittle of the resources of the reast twestern metropolis. The present orchestra under the direction of Theodore Thomas would' be spurred to even greater accomplishment and that controlled by the Auditorium Association would of necessity be of the finest to

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"Olga," replied Olson.
"What do you want?" asked Edwards.
"Olga," said Olson.
"Go chase yourself," commanded Edwards, slamming the door.
"Olga," responded Olson through the keyhole.
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Edwards hustled to the door again drew a revolver and waved it at Olon.
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The latter understood that better than English, and hurried away.

At the corner he saw two men shoveling snow, "Olga," he said to the tailer one.

"Not guilty," was the response.

"Olga," repeated Olson, who does not easily change his mind.

Then Edwards again appeared with his cannon, and the shovelers threatened with their shovels, and Olson was chased three blocks before a copper intercepted him.

At the station an interpreter straightened a few kinks out of the mystery and Olson was put on the right track for his Olga,—[Chicago Journal.

Gladstone's Energy. It was said of him that he could let nothing alone—in flat defiance of Lord

body of the Sloux remained friendly, and the troops had little trouble in suppressing the uprising of Sitting Bull and his Uncapapa followers. For this service Primeau was commended by the government and received a pension.—[Rochester Post-Express.]

All Hs Wants is His "Olga."

The name "Olga" appears to spread almost as much terror in the quiet precincts of Oak Park, Ill., as it did in Russia nine centuries ago, when the heartless regent of that name devastated the Slavs with fire and sword. This, at Jeast, was the way it seemed to John Olson on Wednesday, when he rang various doorbells and pronounced the name of "Olga" to the respondents.

Olson, whose knowledge of English is in inverse ratio to his ambition, visited Oak Park in response to a letter from a young lady who gave her address as Kenliworth a venue and Twelfth streets. The first house he visited was that of William Edwards, Mr. Edwards responded to his ring.

"How do you do, sir," asked Edwards.

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It was said of him that he could let nothing alone—in flat defiance of Lord of political wisdom. In flat defiance of Lord of political wisdom. "Sir, said an old distributor of revenue stamps, "I must resign. My head is worn out. The Chancellor, sir, is imposing of things that I can't understand." Many others rebelled at Mr. Gladstone's appalling industry of industry of inverted him from the mere agitator. He was ever ready with his grievance he stood ready to reduce to writing, and produced his remedy in the form to which he had to offer to a changing end the changes of from which he had to offer to a changing of an act of Parliament. It was not his way to carry an election on blown promises, and then, when Gallenged on the score of fulfillment, to fall back with the audacious cynicism of a Distribution, withing have happened" in the form of the word of the latter than the could into the principle which, to him at least, was very ready with his grievance he stood ready to reduce to writing, and provide the had to off



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oung ladies sang together last at the Chautauqua, under the a of Joseph Dupuy, and the a permanent octette for serious pealed to him strongly. He at Eanized the group of singers, by have been doing conscientarying ever since. They are all 4 of good voices, and have multities. Four are planists, one binst, and one a pipe-organist, is a professional reader, and church soloists.

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chase. In factory, and on farm, at forge, and in counting-room, i on the seas, and in the depths of orers are busy in No new perfect climates are No new grand natural views orn. Such are like Stradivarius or paintings by Rubens or There are only so many of

aty of Southern California that set motion there the great land boom ich began in 1883, which has con-

mens of the advertising of that day.

"On Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock we will sell at public outery to the highest bidder, the Pacific Ocean draped with a western sky of scarlet and gold; we will sell a bay sell a southern horizon rimmed with a choice collection of purple moun

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dew,
Reposes fair block number two."
Occasionally in their advertisements
these gentlemen would tell the truth,
just to prove to the world that she
was mighty, even if she did lie in the
bottom of a well. The following is a
nearly literal copy of such an advertisement:

cuted. "Stranger," said the real-estate man, "I don't usually pry into the business of a customer, but I would really like to hear what is your object in buying this block." "I am the proprietor of a saloon on the water front," was the answer. "Sailors get drunk and get into trouble and I have to furnish ball. I have pienty of money, but to be eligible as a surety I must be the owner of real estate. Now I can qualify. See?"

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it necessary to be frugal in his diet to the verge of parsimony.

A company of speculators bought this mountain for a trifling sum. They laid it out into town lots—on paper, for no surveyor could have reached its summit in a straight line without the aid of a pair of wings or a balloon. They mapped it, and were about to advertise it, "Commanding views, fronting Sweetwater Lake, on a line of railroad now being constructed. Lots at \$50 each, one-fifth cash, balance in two. fore him, was standing at his desk writing an advertisement of the new addition for publication in the evening paper, when half a dozen loungers looked over his shoulder. "Here," said one of them, "I want some of those lots," "and so do I." said another, "and I and I." repeated two others. "All right, gentlemen," replied the urbane agent of suburban property. "I am really not ready, but I will try to accommodate you; form a line." Before the first purchaser had selected his lots and received his receipt, the line had increased to a dozen. It soon extended to the sidewalk. Passers-by inquired into the reason for it, and joined

parliamentary.

The next day (Monday) there was an awful flatness in the San Diego real extended fall in prices, but a sudden and almost total

going on. He has been becoming hour-ly less brutal, more reasonable, and with the close of the nineteen century of our era The Hague court has been erected, and with the opening of the twentieth century comes this move-ment at Washington to extend the scope of The Hague court. Russia, by her Emperor, took the initial steps to-ward creating The Hague court. The United States has been the leader in using its offices. This country now

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THE TRAINING OF THE SENSES ly handicapped for life. Fortunate the

tooth and claw." The records of the ages are written in blood from the earliest appearance of life on our planet to the present day. Mankind in having recourse to arms, so that most of the pages of history are simply accounts of wars and battles, was merely following out the instincts derived from his brute origin. It is no great stretch of the imagination to look back and see the primeval man settling all disputes as the brutes about him settled theirs. Might was right, and there was no appeal from the decision.

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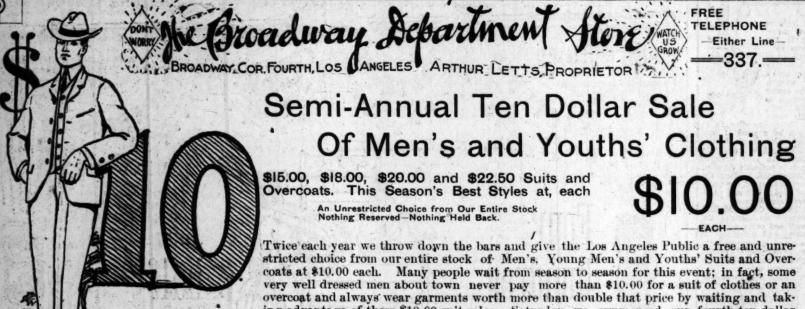
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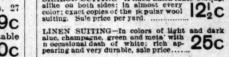
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Splendid Value at \$6 \$4.98 50 piece dinner sets of best American semi-porcelain guaranteed not to craze—complete for six persons, neat green floral spray decorations, well worth a 6.00 sale price per set \$4.98.

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Church's Waiter's Coats \$1.75.

These are the genuine "C. M. Church & Sons" brand of New York. They are of the best quality black Serge, are regulation cut and are sold the world over at \$2.50. They are in all sizes. Our are in all sizes. Our Special price............\$1.75

Men's 50c Neckwear at 25c.

Fine quality heavy silks in all the newest styles including four-in-hands, derbies, Imperials and Ascots. An excellent

omen's Suits and Cloaks

As observing people, how many or you can tell the fine tailor made garments purchased ready to wear from one made to measure by the dress maker? We think there are few; and the excellence of ready-to-put-on garments is getting better every day, so you can be assured that on purchasing one of these suits or cloaks, you are getting the highest grade of ordinarily pay for the medium grade. tailoring combined with the very best materials and trimmings at a very low price; for this is, as we state, a Cleanup Sale of winter goods.

\$65 to \$95 Tailored Suits including plain cloths in blue, tan or black; also biscuit shade; handsomely trimmed with silk or velvet. All of them handsome, stylish garments. Cleanup \$49.00

\$150.00 Demi-Tailored Costume -pretty shade of mode; fine imported material; the coat made with deep cape effect, velvet and silk trimming; the skirt trimmed to match. Cleanup \$69.00

\$65.00 and \$75.00 Costumessatin Crepes in shades of champagne and white; also white Viole costumes; both prettily trimmed with self plaitings and lace. Cleanup Sale price, \$49.00

\$20 and \$25 Kersey Coats shades of tan and mode; self or velvet trimmed; fine satin linings. price \$15.00

\$35 to \$50 Coats-including loose or tight fitting styles; also military coats in shade of cadet gray, blue, tan or mode; nicely lined. Cleanup Sale price, \$24.95

choice..... \$3.50 Wool Waists—silk striped serges and flannels, dark and medium colorings in popular shades; trimmed with tucks and buttons. Cleanup \$1.98

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Wool Waists
of Botany fiancel and Prunella cloth and
Albatross; a'l evening shades, as also the stitched silk, self plaitings and tucks. \$45.00 to \$59.00 Coats military or three-quarter loose effects in gray, blue and tan; materials Zibelines or Kerseys; trimmed with but tons, silk or self; have finest satin linings. Cleanup \$34.95

\$65.00 to \$125.00 Evening Coats -from the 36 inch up to the three-quarter lengths, tight or loose fitting styles; materials Zibelines and Broadcloths. Clean-up Sale price, choice. \$49.00

\$125.00 Evening Coats-36 inches up to three quarter lengths materials Esqimaux and Broadcloth; also black Broadcloth garments. Cleanup \$65.00

\$165.00 Evening Coats—a mode; by Jelenik, Paris; is a combination of Broadcloth and Esquimaux: is 42 inch length and handsomely trimmed. Cleanup \$75.00

\$6.50 Silk Waists — Taffeta or Peau de Soie; plain or tucked; nearly all colorings and all sizes in the assortment. Cleanup Sale price, choice........\$3.95

\$5 Walking Skirts-striped pat teras; light shades: strictly all wool materials but mostly in small sizes. \$1.95

\$5.00 Walking Skirts—all wool Kerseys in three different shades; striped patterns. They are trimmed with self and covered buttons. Cleanup Sale price\$2.95

\$6.50 Walking Skirts-all wool light and dark mixtures; plain taile stitched bottom; seven gore flare shaes Cleanup Sale SECOND PLOOR.

Cleanup Sale of Dinner Sets

Preparatory to installing our "1904" stock of dinnerware we have separated all odd lots and lines which we shall discontinue and have given them prices which makes it possible for you to supply yourself with a good dinner set at about what you would

First Showing "1904" Trunks.

Angeles store. Full lines of all styles ranging from \$2.48 to

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26-inch Metal Covered Trunk
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28-in. Canvas Covered Trunk

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32-inch Canvas Covered

50-piece Dinner Set - plain \ 100-piece Dinner Set -of Royal white semi-vitreous porcelain; prettily embossed; all in new shapes; regular price \$5.25. Cleanup Sale price \$3.69

100-piece Dinner Set - brown floral decorations; prettily em-bossed; new shapes and will set a table for 12 people; regular price \$10.00. Cleanup \$6.95

112-piece Dinner Set-American semi-porcelain; pink floral deco-rations; gold tracing; an actual \$12.00 value. Cleanup \$7.95 Sale price......\$

100-piece Dinner Set-medium weight; handsome pattern; every piece warranted not to craze and the decorations are green flowers. Cleanup Sale \$9.49 English semi-porcelain decorated with wild rose buds and embossed plain edges. Regular \$15.00 value. Cleanup \$11.95

100-piece Dinner Set-Royal English semi-porcelain; light weight; pretty decorations with green sprays; full gold tracings. This set is sold regularly at \$17.50. Priced for the Cleanup Sale at. \$12.95

100-piece Dinner Set-new shapes; exceptionally well glazed; prettily embossed; full gold traced, plain edges. \$13.95 Cleanup Sale price.

12-Piece Dinner Set-Grindley Royal English Semi-porcelain; scalloped edges; light blue decorations; handsomely embossed.

--flat top; best quality water proof duck covering; leather bound; extra leather center band; brass lock and trimmings; two solid leather straps. A.\$17.50 value

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Pure, fresh, hand made Marshmallows-vanilla flavor; sweet and wholesome. Regu-larly sold at 40c. For Monday only with a orders 20c

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These garments are 30 inch box effects or inblouse style and are plain or Panne velvet trimmed. Most of them lined with satin. They are in shades of tan and mode. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches only. \$4.95

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A rare bargain in perucoats for daily uses, They are of fine quality material; some trimmed with deep accordian plaited flounces or with ruching; others with small ruffles and tucks; while still others have deep corded flounces. Sold up to now at \$2.50. price \$1.48

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French flannel and all wool albatross kis monos in pink, blue and red; firished with facings of Persian silks: two styles of yokes; plain kimono and silk tucks. Cleanup Sale price

34-inch Bureau Trunk — best quality; canvas covered; brass "Excelsior" lock and heavy malleable steel trimmings; have three drawers and extra divided ton tray and bottom.

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300 dozen women's 2-clasp kid gloves! black white and colors; embroidered backs. A new importation just received from the customs house. Specially featured for Monday at......75c

Newest Kid Gloves at \$1.10.

Women's 2-clasp kid gloves; black, white and colors; cable sewed. Every pair warranted and fitted. Have three rows of embroidery on back and the clasps match gloves. Just received from the Custom House and introduced \$1.10

Women's 50c Hosiery at 89c.

Allover lace liste nose; plain black; made double sole, heel and toe. They are an

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These are warranted cases with heavy solid leather corners; brass hinges; steel rim and frame and Irish linen lined; 22 and 24 inch sizes. Priced for Monday \$4.98 ASEMENT.

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\$12.00 Wool Pro Brussels Rugs 9x12 ft. These are sometimes called double-faced Brussels. They are the heaviest rug of their kind and are in several good colors and pat-terns. Removal Sale price. \$9.95

\$4.75 White Irish Point Lace Curtains Jull border; are 31 yards well-made curtain; serviceable for any

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\$12.00 Portieres - mer-cerized Tapes try, Oriental

tapestry; and French Frou Frou. An exceptionally large assortment to select from; all reverlarge assortment to select sible and are nicely fringed. \$7.95 Removal Sale price

\$6.00 Portieres — heavy quality; Ottoman ribbed; choice line of patterns and colors; all raised effects both sides; tifteen styles to select from, fringed top and bottom. Removal \$4.50 Sale price

\$2.50 Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains-with deep full ruffle, lace edge and lace inserting; very good for bedroom. Removal Sale price, \$1.50

per pair. \$6.50 Real Battenburg Lace Curtains-made of finest Arabian net; striped inserting with hand made Arabian motifs; neatly trimmed with Battenburg edges. These are in white or Arabian colorings.

Removal Sale price a pair \$4.75

Sale of Drug Sundries.

It is always well to have at hand some of the popular household remedies instead of having to call a doctor; and also every woman desires to have a good supply of toilet lotions. The following prices will interest you.

Becf. Iron and Wine A nutritive, restorative and stimulating tonic of fresh lean beef, citrate of iron and a good grade of sherry wine; the same is also in combination with celery as a nerve tonic. Put up in pint bottles specially

Dr. Koch's Cough Cure an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness and similar affections of throat and lungs; safe, pleasant and efficient. Large size bottles

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\$2.00 Oriental Tapestry Couch Covers-perfectly reversible; are in all wanted Turkish colorings and patterns; 3 yds. long by 50 in. wide; neatly fringed all around. Removal price... \$1.39

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59c Ruffled Swiss Curtainswhite only; made with full ruffe all around and have taped edges. Removal Sale price per pair.... 39c

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T. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—After shadowy centuries China is about to withdraw the veil from the mysteries of the celestial empire.

The curtain will rise, for the first ime, at the St. Louis Exposition, on he life and manners of a nation that as ancient at the daybreak of civilization.

The whole fabric of her national extence, from the cradle to the grave, fill stand as a mighty lesson to those eoples who have called themselves willised and worn their virtues on heir sleeves.

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the Emperor after a successful examination personally conducted by His Majesty. Id Hung Chang was a Hanlin. The Chinshin is a graduate of the Imperial College and wears the title of doctor of metropolitan literature. Chu Yen is an M.A., turned out by the provincial examinations, and Hsin Tsai is the equivalent of A.B. in the American university. STRANGE CUSTOMS SHOWN. Wan Min San, the umbrella of Myriad Names, is a poetic introduction to the manners of myriad millions. It rustles wide with the ever-old story of high favor. How well the idealistic name

THE FAN EXHIBIT. uch Chinese at the ex-ter-artisan, sends a collection of 4000 rately-carved of superior artistic design from Hang-

polished surface. Very old coins, comprising a valuable and complete collection of many dynasties, lead a list of coins struck by provincial mints and a complete collection of Chinese postage stamps that will cause the philateist to sigh with regret. Every port in the kingdom is represented by maps and panoramic views showing the native cities and foreign settlements with the harbors. Postal, railway, and idea of the geography and material appearance of densely-populated districts.

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All Baba and the Forty Thieves return with Chinese wines and oils that gleam goldenly in 200 bottles; sweet meats and cakes fill 200 jugs, and various commercial products of the East crowd 500 bottles with tempting succulency. Who doubts that the doctor does not grow rich in the Orient, when his medicines are coming to St. Louis in 400 vials, while grains and cereals, the staples of life, are easily held in 30 vessels of the same size? The catalogue says that "China will make a strenuous effort in her display of teas, porcelains and silks, much space being required for these exhibits." Porcelain has been especially ordered from the potteries. Threads, ribbons, lace, silk, sating gauze; plain figured and brocaded crepe, are coming from Hanchow, Soochow, Huchow, Chefoo, Szechuen, Nanking and Canton.

Transportation is represented by official sedan chairs and single seats of the same variety; mule litters and Peking carts; goods—carts, wheelbarrows and mud sledges. Boats make a separate display, including junks, passenger boats, fishing boats, housebarges and other craft from many districts, which are represented by about 100 models.

Luxuries of the Ch nese home include lanterns from Peking, Shanghai, and Canton, matting and carpet, carved and iniaid blackwood opium couches, flower stands, teapots, screens, bed-steads, chairs, tables, cabinets, stools, chess tables and brackets. Lacquered ware furniture from Foochow contracts with Ningpo's offerings in iniaid bedsteads; a carved foreign style bedstead, easy chairs, bookcases, puzzie tables, and three Pailous, with carved panels, to make a room 20 feet square.

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Men of the desk, who delight in antiques for paper weights, can begin with Chinese stationery—ink, paper, colors, penelis, combine with curios as fantastic porcelains, old bronzes, jades, ivoryware images, made in Hupeh. Exceedingly well finished pewter ware from Swatow, and white metal ware from Hankow, are of great interest. Grass cloth, and grass cloth embroidery and open work, with cloisonnes and carpets from the Peking Industrial Institution, complete the house beautiful.

The last department of the most comprehensive exhibit any for ign government will make at the Universal Exposition introduces the hewers of wood and the drawers of water. It includes agricultural implements, scales and measures of length and capacity, tools for various branches of industry; compasses and sun-dials; hand machinery for preparing cloth, ginning, reeling and spinning machines; cotton looms, husking mills, flour mills; tea-winnowing machines, scatin looms, windmills for raising water; sugar mills and potteries. These departments which reveal the most intimate life of China, are only part of the index of her vast exhibit.

T. MACMECHEN.

is the inovement now on foot in va-rious parts of the United States among the people who were evicted from their former homes in Ireland in the course of the land struggle of the last twen-ty-five years, to get back their former places and return to the old country to live.

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The passage of the new Irish Land Act has proved that there are hundreds of such people scattered all over America, most of whom are anxious to secure reinstatement in their old homes. Some desire it as a matter of poetic justice and for the satisfaction they would feel at returning to the homes from which they were driven ruthlessly forth by Irish land-lordism.

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Others believe that under the altered condition of affairs life in the old country would be more pleasant for condition of affairs life in the old country would be more pleasant for them than that which they have been experiencing here. Others still think they are entitled to some compensation for the loss of their property in Ire-land, and reinstatements to their farms being the only means of secur-ing it, they are desirous of trying that

Japan and Russia.

The London Times is perhaps the best authority respecting the relative fighting strength of Japan and Russia. The Times correspondents are experts. Allowing for a bias in favor of Japan, their conclusions may be accepted as the best opinion attainable. The Times says Japan has much the better chance on sea, and as to the land, a fairly even chance.

Japan has six battleships to Russia's eight, but the former are much the superior. The Japanese ships are of one grade and can therefore be more easily handled. A fleet of warships is like a chain—it is no stronger than its weakest link. A fleet of war vessels must adapt itself to the capacity of its poorest ships. Japan has six armored critisers to Russia's five. In protected cruisers to Russia's five in the dock yards "capable both of constructing and repairing vessels of any class." Russia's docking facilities are totally inadequate. So great is the preponderance it is believed Russia will hardly risk an open fight on the sea.

As to the army: Japan has about 200,000 men with a reserve force of 430,000. Russia's force in the East is about 200,000 millions.

Japan will win on the sea, say the Japan and Russia.

000. Her reserves, of course, run into millions.

Japan will win on the sea, say the experts, either by defeat of the Russian fleet or its blockade. As to Japan's fighting show on land military authorities disagree. In the long run, it would seem, Russia must win. Japan-see velocity cannot overcome Russia's momentum. The Japanese soldiers are superior in bravery, discipline, inftiative and enthusiasm, but they will go against a stone wall.

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George A. Huntington, who for sev-

or MEXICO, Jan. 16.-Be-

Shipments of oranges to Philadelphia commence next week from the State of Jalisco, via the Mexican Central rall-way. The shipments will be made in refrigerator cars, expressly prepared for the trade. The crop of Jaliscan yellows promises to be the largest harvested in that State, and all the fruit is now free from the insects that infested the fruit two years ago.

is central postoffice building of the national palace, and sell ent is made for each salvertised, which charge salvetised, which charge salvetised to pay. The state postoffice also contains a sell enters are summer of an early who is at the Grand, says the coffee corp this winter on the isthmus was unusually large and will help Chingas to hold the record as the second largest coffee-producing State in the Maxican Union. He says that a large number of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad and mall facilities. When the Pannamer of Americans are investing in tropical culture on the isthmus, but they are somewhat hampered by lack of labor and by inadequate railroad is completed piercing the pannamer of Am

other hard woods. So extensive are the immense timber tracts, especially in Guerrero and Southern Mexico, that they have never been surveyed and there is the same element of uncertainty as to extent of millions of ares as prevalls in Egypt for the establishment of the delta lands overflowed each year by the Nile. Americans are, however, surmounting all these obstacles and are making the great timber tracts of Mexico tributary to their genius and that in sections of the country where the naked timber will average 20,000 feet to the acre, with white oak trees running nearly seventy feet to the first limb. Tall oaks are found at altitudes from 8000 to 11,000 feet above sea level, while along the lowlands among the stiffling tropics of Mexico are found ebon" mahogany, rosewood and other precious woods for manufacturing purposes. There is as yet a painful isnorance prevailing in the United States as to the marvelous possibilities of this country, but Americans are commencing to comprehend this country in their outreaching through that beld thought that has already penerated to every corner of the world in quest of business opportunities.

Ten years ago the importations of machinery by Mexico from the United States amounted to \$1,500,000, while luring the past year, says the Mexican iteraid.

States amounted to \$1,500,000, while during the past year, says the Mexican Herald, the machinery imported amounted to over \$7,000,000.

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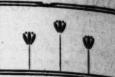
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GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall



Three Adventure - Loving Boys' Experiences in a Wonderful Floating Restaurant

THREE boys lived in a small village called Puckatoe, which was upon the banks of the river Osee and not far from the ocean. In fact, the boys very frequently walked to the seashore to bathe, and often sailed their boats out upon the heaving bosom of the deep, for they were all good sailors, as is everybody in Puckatoe. The village was a rambling line of old houses, gray and storm-beaten, along a broad road shaded by tall elms; and all its people also looked weatherworn and gnarled like the old twisted cedars on the beach. They all went about slowly and rather lazily, as almost all seashore people do, seemingly waiting forever for the tide to rise or fall before they can do anything and watching the sky and the wind constantly. The babies play at sailing boats in the mill-stream, the boys are always around the water, and all of them become good sailors before

water, and all of them become good sailors before they are through going to school. Even the girls can manage cars or sails often as well as the boys. The boys about whom I am going to tell you were Izzy and Peter Hughes and Randolph Holmes, and they were perhaps fonder of the water than any lads in that village of seafarers and boatmen. It has even been whispered that all of them once played bookey to go sailing, but I can't see how played hookey to go sailing, but I can't see how boys who had so much of that sport would play

bookey to procure it.

"This is a dull old hole of a place!" said Izzy one day, as they sat on the old wharf fishing for porgies in the shallow water.

"That's so," added Randolph, yawning, for the fish were not biting fast.

"Nothing ever happens! Why, we don't hardly have any visitors, even in summer. I wish we lived where they did things, or where we could see the railroad trains go scooting past, and where they had circuses and Punch and Judy shows every

"Even the fish are so lazy 'round here that they

"Even the fish are so lazy 'round here that they won't bite unless you just drop the clam into their mouths," declared Izzy.

"I do wish somethin' would happen," said Peter.
"Even a thunderstorm would make things lively."

Next morning the village was awakened by a furious wind, and all of the very oldest inhabitants came out and walked about, declaring that such a gale was never felt before. By noon they decided that a genuing hurricane was upon them, and when that a genuine hurricane was upon them, and when the trees began to be lashed madly about and then crash over, upturning their roots in the air; when

the trees began to be lashed madly about and then crash over, upturning their roots in the air; when roofs began to sail out over the river, when the frailer houses went toppling into heaps of kindlingwood, sloops and schooners began to part their cables and shoot away, smashing into each other and then dash upon the shores in wreckage, all were sure that it truly was a real tornado.

Then when the water, as the tide came in, began to be driven by the gale over the meadows and into the streets, higher by far than it had ever come before, the fear became terror, for now night was coming and no one knew what might happen. Little by little the tide rose until the water was in the houses, and then the waves began to undermine the old stone foundations, built many years before. Soon even the firmest houses began to topple over with startling crashes and to slide away in roins.

Izzy Hughes had run out of school early in the afternoon, declaring that he was needed at home, and a little later the teacher dismissed them all, as he was becoming alarmed; but Izzy had gotten out his boat, and as the water rose he rose with it, until he rowed right up Main street to his home. There the other boys came, and when the water reached the window sills they hade Grandes Hughes with

the other boys came, and when the water reached the window sills they bade Grandpa Hughes, with whom the boys lived, to jump into the boat and he was rowed across the river by them, although the wind lashed the water into a froth around them.

But they reached the high ground, where Aunt Ann Meader lived, safely, in a very short time.

Grandpa insisted upon the boys staying there with him, but Izzy declared that they must go back to help others, for they were better boatmen, he said, than many in the village, and there was work to do.

Returning was not as easy a matter as coming. In a few minutes they found that they could make no headway whatever against the fury of the hurricane, but were being carried down stream very swiftly in spite of all their efforts. The air was filled with fragments of houses; chingles, fencerails, shutters, tree-branches, pieces of boats, leaves; everything, in fact, blowing along in a cloud from shore, and not only blinding them but scaring them half to death.

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At any moment the boat might be sunk by one of the heavy pieces of wood that were hurled along like straws. Izzy shouted to pull for the shore, but his voice sounded like a whisper. They turned the boat and then a strange thing happened. The gale ceased suddenly and the air was completely calm. They began to row again for the village, but when in the middle of the stram the wind same received. iddle of the stream the wind came from the opposite direction quite as freely as be-fore, and the little craft was hurled along down stream like a bullet from a gun.

It came now from the west, carrying in its claws I that it had torn away on its eastward rush; roofs, sheds, barns, houses, steeples, everything; sweeping it all out to sea. The boys could not see the shore as they rushed along, nor move the boat an inch toward it. In less than a half hour they were out in the bay and seeing their last of Puckatee for many months, for the gale swept them madly on until they were far out upon the ocean. The wind seemed to flatten the sca, for the waves were leveled almost entirely, and the boat whizzed along in a mass of foam, surrounded by wreckage threatened to crush her every instant; but as she went faster than the floating masses of house soon distanced them and was clear of danger. Darkness came.

The roaring wind carried them along all night. each moment expecting disaster, but when day-light arrived they were still affoat and the boat unhurt, and by noon the wind had died away and

Not far off they saw a big house standing cut of the sea, as if on land, and they rowed to it. Over its wide door was this sign in large letters:

O'GEOGHAN'S PALACE RESTAURANT. MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

MEALS ATALL HOURS.

THEY GAVE APIE TO EACH SAVAGE

A broad porch served them as a wharf, and they landed. Entering the restaurant they found it absolutely deserted, although many of the tables were set as if expecting customers, and they inspected the whole building without finding a soul.

"Well!" cried Izzy. "We are in luck, anyway.

There's food enough here for a whole town, and look at all the pies!" "Gee!" cried Randolph. "We can't eat them in a

"But we can get away with a few, at any rate," said Peter, seizing one and biting into it. "Mince, too, by crickey!"

They all attacked the pies and made a meal, after which they inspected the building like sailors to see if it was sound and seaworthy, and finding it well built they concluded to remain in their refuge, so the boat was tied to the porch railing. The amount of food that was in O'Geoghan's restaurant, which had probably been carried away by the flood from some large town, was simply amazing. There were so many pies that one couldn't count them, chops, steaks, cakes, doughnuts by the barrel, as well as all sorts of other dainties far beyond description. Eggs, flour, butter, lard, bacon, ham, everything that one could find in a restaurant was there in profusion, and the boys were really sorry for O'Geoghan.

for O'Geoghan.

To think of a man losing all that food touched them deeply, but they were not going to allow it to be wasted, you may be sure. After awhile, as there was nothing else to do, they ate another meal, only this time they sampled all manner of dainties instead of confining themselves to pies.

"I hope the house holds out," said Peter. "It would be a pity if a storm should come up and wreck her."

ought to last forever," remarked Izzy.

an awful test. I guess we're safer here than any-where else. She rides like a ship."

"It's the awful lot of barrels of flour, pork and such things in the cellar," said Randolph, "that keeps her stiff. The cellar is all braced with great

timbers, and so solidly cemented that the water can't get through "All the same I'll sleep up stairs," said Peter. "It might get soaked and drop off with all that load. "I think it would be well to bring everything up

on this floor," said Izzy, "so as to guard against

that happening for several days, as they drifted along southward, they busied themselves hauling up the bar-rels of provisions to the main floor, piling all the little tables on the porch for firewood. They cooked in the big kitchen and ate in the front. As they were gradually wafted into the warm tropic seas the enormous ice-chest came in very handily, for it was filled to the top. They made ice cream daily, lemonade flowed as freely as water, and nothing was left unsampled, for they found a cook-book on board of their strange craft, which taught them w to cook what they knew nothing about, and s

All day long they sailed, eating four and sometimes five meals daily, catching bonitos and mack-erel from the porch and reading to each other out of the cook-book to create a more ravenous appe-

they soon became skillful in concocting all sorts of

dainty dishes. Life was simply grand.

At night they slept on the third story, or deck, as they called it, with the gentle breeze blowing across them, and they laughed when they thought of the Puckatoe mosquitoes that were pestering the folks at home; that is, if anything were now left of Puckatoe, which town they had last seen being blown out to sea.

Each day one cooked while the others sat around and criticised the cooking and promised something grander for the morrow, and you may be sure some very wonderful dishes came of this method. Omel-ettes mixed with pickles, ham and currant-jelly, cheese and cornstarch, scrambled eggs with mush-rooms, ginger and baked beans, mush and olive oil, cabbage with hot minee meat and many other curious devices, all of which was eaten and pronounce great by these healthy lads.

Sometimes they would wake up in the night with a start thinking that they had been hailed by ship, and at all times the horrible fear that at

any moment a vessel might appear and they would be rescued, haunted them like a spectre; rescued, perhaps, long before one half of the food had been eaten. It was this dread probability that caused them to eat four or five meals a day, for they desired to make the best of a good thing that might not last many days; but no ship appeared as they drifted along, league after league, until they were far out of the track of all vessels.

Then, one morning, they awoke to find them-selves nearing a wooded island, an island covered with tall palms, and as they slowly neared it they saw many dark forms hurrying down to the white beach, savages surely, but all apparently friendly, for they called out in welcoming tones to the boys, waving flowers and palm-branches as a sign of peace. The tide was high and the restaurant-ship floated into the mouth of a wide stream, until at last it touched the bank, when all the natives broke into a glad song of welcome and then fell upon their knees before the white-faced strangers.

These were the first whites the savage Torians had ever seen, as the Island of Torii lies far out of the way of ships, even whalers rarely approaching it, for it has always been considered as unin-habited, and therefore the natives were not only pleased but astonished.

They thought the white boys were three of their heathen gods who had come to visit them in this big house-ship from their heaven far away, and although they could not tell them this, the boys understood from the humble and prayerful atti-tudes of the dark savages just what they thought. "Gee!" whispered Peter. "They'll be bringing us

"Sure!" exclaimed Izzy. "They think we're idols come to call on them!"

w it happened that these natives did not pray to idols, but, strangely enough, they believed white gods who dwelt on a distant island too away to reach by cance or swimming, and therefore it was very natural that they should mistake the first whites they saw for their gods, just as the Mexicans mistook the first Spaniards for their

deities when they landed from their ships.

Bowing humbly before them came the Chief.
Rutabaga, a giant in size, but much afraid of coming too near. He did not dare to step upon the porch, but he humbly offered Izzy, who was the oldest lad, a big bunch of ripe bunanas, which caused a keen thrill of delight to pass through each boy, for they had never eaten real, ripe bananas, perhaps the most delicious of all fruits, Izzy took them, and thanked the savage with a smile, which was reflected upon every bronze face around them, and then they all sang another song. "Give them some mince pie!" whispered Rau-lph. "That will make 'em think more of us than

"That's a good idea!" said Izzy, and forthwith he handed the Chief Rutabaga a large pie, which, with that instinct which is planted in even a sav-age, to recognize the nicest things in all the world, began to eat, first somewhat hesitatingly, and hen, in another moment, with great eagerness and delight.

As he ate, all the others eyed him enviously, whereupon Izzy passed out a pie to each. Then they were certain, of course, that their gods had come. They ate the pies in a twinkling and made eyes at the doorway from whence they had come, but as Izzy realized that they were not accustomed to such dainties and might injure their insides by too much gormandizing, he shook his head.

Soon the natives went away to gather more ripe bananas to tempt the lads, and they were left to themselves. They were somewhat dubious as to the character of the savages, for many of them looked fierce and warlike, but, as Izzy said, they were ashere and couldn't get off until the fide rose

again, so they made the best of the situation.

When, after an hour, the chief returned with some medicine men or priests, and made them a long speech of which they didn't understand one word, but which from his kindly face they concluded was one of welcome; and after he had sented them with many more bananas, as well as ther fruits, strange but delicious, they concluded that they would be safe in remaining there. More pies were distributed, and it was quite plain that

the hearts of the medicine men were instantly gained, for they danced with joy and smacked their lips quite as white people might have done.

Now began another delightful existence for the castaways. The natives vied with each other to show their affection for them, and their appreciation of pie and doughnuts, cakes and pickles, for these poor untaught people have neither cook-books, stoves nor food to cook; nothing but delicious fruits and now and then a bird shot with a bow and arrow or speared as it alighted on a branch, and generally eaten raw, feathers and all

Of course, they had fish also, but they had grown terribly tired of fish long ago and rarely ate them. After a while, when the boys found how easy it was to walk along and gather all the tempting fruit, they began to be a little less generous with their pies and doughnuts, and then the natives, yearning more than ever for the toothsome dainties, began to east about to find other means of obtaining them.

As Izzy was a very clever boy he managed in a As Izzy was a very clever boy he managed in a few days to learn many words in the Torian language from Chief Rutabaga, so that he could talk with him by the hour even if neither of them understood much of the conversation, and thus le came to learn that pearls as big as hickory nuts, which are almost beyond all price, were very common indeed on the island, and everybody had a handful, and that gold dust was used as insect powder. One might obtain a peck measure full of gold dust by washing the sand for a week, he was told, and thus he determined to make the natives carn their pie.

There were many curious customs in Torii, as the boys found when they learned the language, which took them some months, during which time they baked pies, cakes and doughnuts constantly, they baked pies, cakes and upugaments but of course kept the process hidden from prying eyes. The natives had a habit of giving to each eyes. The natives had a habit of giving to each eyes. other anything that was asked for, so that nobod really could keep anything for himself more than perhaps one day, food, of course, excepted, for that was always eaten at once before anybody could beg it. Thus a small looking-glass, given to Rutabaga, was owned again and again by each man and woman in the tribe, as one only had to hint that wanted it to possess it at once. The women were not allowed to walk on the path

when a man was on it, nor wash in the same stream, nor enter the temple, nor eat certain fruit, before the boys came, but they soon altered all these rules and served the ladies first, which disgusted the priests especially, for they saw in such disregard of old laws the downfall of all their powers. But the women were delighted, and wove garlands of beautiful flowers for the boys every too, were nearly always thrown into the sea to the sharks, before the lads arrived, as they were of no use as soldiers or priests, and that the lads also stopped at once.

Rutabaga, who learned English so rapidly as to astonish Izzy, said that he was greatly pleased with the new rules, and wished they would try to change the new rules, and wished they would try to change another one, which, strange to say, allowed the girls to "pop the question," or ask the men to marry them. This, he said, was very annoying, for if a man refused a girl's request to marry her he was quite likely to be severely clubbed by all her relations. As he was chief, he had not yet been asked by a girl, but he knew that one dark damsel named Maimee had long since fixed her dark eye on him and marked him for her own. As he wished to be a bachelor, he dreaded the day when he would have to refuse her, for even if he were chief he have to refuse her, for even if he were chief he would come in for a good, stiff clubbing at the bands of Maimee's relations, who were very numerous, in

"This is a very foolish privilege that the women possess, this right to propose to men," said be, "and it ought to be abolished at once. All of the men would consent to it if they were asked to. I am sure. At any rate, you might make a new rule that the clubs must be merely imitation clubs, stuffed with feathers or hair. That would help some."

Izzy was naturally sorry for Rutabaga, and promised to do all that he could to assist him in evading Maimee, and also in altering such a fool law. "Think of it." said he to Randolph. "Imagine such a thing in Puckatoe! Think of Sally Webster just

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simply having to ask a feller to marry her as sickin' her uncles, nine of 'em, on him if he n

and yet that's what would happen first thin.

"Why, a boy would be afraid to gov a
wouldn't he?" echoed Peter Hughes, who had a
intensely. "Me to the woods if they had any as As time went on they found that a ple of Torii two parties had arisen. Owildly devoted to pie of all kinds, while was firmly attached to doughnuts. This

at first the smaller party, but its creased, slowly at first and then very somehow the priests favored the d frowned even upon mince pie. Little pie worshipers fell away in numbers, had all they could do to furnish do

had all they could do to furnish donyet they were so busy that they paid tion to the fact, but one day Rutabeheld to his first love, said:

"Things are getting serious. The complaining that the people no longer thing but pie and doughnuts, espanuts, and they have arranged to annuts, and they have arranged to tention to something else."

"What is that?" asked Izzy.

"My marriage. Maimee has been me down at once and get the matter mo, and then there will be doings, sit if I say yes there will be merrymaking and if I say no it will still be merry except poor Rutabaga! For me it will blue marks for many days, perhaps an teeth missing, also!"

"Something will have to be done at Randolph, suddenly appearing. "For all gone! Not another barrel left!"

"This is terrible!" cried Izzy. done. We are ruined!"

'and I will go with you!" "We can't move the restaurant!"
"She has sunk down into the sand nothing would budge her but a flot chored for good!"
"We will make a flood!" declar

"We will make a flood!" declared "Up in the mountains, where the strain a lake that is dammed with two great that we can move those rocks the flood will prove and sweep her out, and as you are might gods you can move the rocks."

"Well, we just can!" said Izzy with a sawhich amazed his companions. "There's a of powder in the attic and we will put it rocks and blast them! See! Easy as winhing "But who'll set the blast off!" asked "Rutabaga can do that," said Izzy, with the rocks and blast them! See! Easy as winhing the said we will put it rocks and blast them! See! Easy as winhing the the powder.

They carried it up to the mountain there they placed the keg beneath the lag and fastened a fuse made of cotton filled der in the bunghole, after which they achief how to light it, telling him to run lise after it was done. He watched them und them almost on the restaurant porch, struck the match and set off the firewords came down like a hurricane through the The four had been seen by the nation who suspected something uncanny, and set the natives mad by telling them that about to leave them, although, of course, suspected the truth, and before the boys from the mountain-top all the people wready to punish them for daring to go deprive them of their beloved doughnuts and all the readier because they had all spent their last pearl for the dainties as and all the readier because they had al spent their last pearl for the dainties

manding revenge, for they were almost certified the chief would refuse the dark beauty, a repeatedly said that he was a natural-born

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OLD-FASHIONED GRAPE ARBOR.
Following the footpath one comes to the old wooden grape arbor, which in modern parlane might figure as the "pergols;" and here—the view!

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A new line of Italian steamers runens of filthy tents give shelter to peon laborers working on the road. Horses are tethered here and stable litter flutters in the passing breeze, but the old homestead has still its screen of forest and orchard growth which shuts it off from the dust and turmoil of "street improvement."

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Then, too, there are the great palms in which the white owls build their nests; the quiet grove where the robber bees hum and the birds carol as joyful as they did in the late seventies. And above all it has its traditions and memories, its magnificent view at the back door which no man can take away and which time cannot change. It has here, also, an outlet to a private drive—Huntington Way—named in honor of Mr. Clapp's mother. This leads into the arroyo toward the San Rafael ranchero.

On the rustic seat, propped between two old eucalyptus trees, one can sit and watch the sunset and dream of the days when these stately giants, now fourteen feet in circumference, were set out, then just eight inches high. That was a quarter of a century ago, and now their ghostly arms seem to almost pierce heaven's blue, and their millions of brown, scytheshaped leaves form a thick carpet moulding at one's feet.

Mr. Clapp—now celebrating his eightieth birthday—came to Pasadena with the Indiana colonists. He was also a California pioneer, a native of Massachusetts. Already he realizes that the day of the old Clapp place is passing; dear as it all is to him—this house he built, the trees he planted, the flowers he has watched and tended—he knows it, is only a question of tomorrow or a few more tomorrows when this old landmark must give place to something grander but lacking the tender associations which belong to an old homestead. It is now the only old-time house left on the fashionable residence avenue of Pasadena, and since \$89 feet of its front yard have been lopped off it can scarcely be said to be on South Orange Grove avenue.

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OUGHT TO KNOW.

Comes to suicide.

Engineers calculate that an area equal to the earth's surface has been dug over 120 times to give burial to the dead. Why not cremate our dead and be sensible?

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Though there are only nine perfect tones in the human voice, we are capable of making 17,592,196,044 different sounds. Next!

The only quadruped that lays eggs is the ornithorhynchus of Australia. Glad we have sone in our back yard. The onion used to be an object of worship to the Egyptians 2000 years before our era. It comes from India originally, and still makes us cry.

In China and Japan they annually raise 250,000,000,000 pounds of rice. And Japan superorts 40,000,000 people in comparative comfort upon an area equal to that of the State of Montana.

OTHER ROADS ACTIVE. to China receives a subsidy of

IN HOT FIGHT.

Dual Auctions in New York Cause Low Prices.

Agency and "Independents" Knifing Each Other.

Growers May be Forced to Take a Hand.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Dual orange uctions are disturbing the trade and forcing prices unnecessarily low. The rupture between the agency and the so-called "independents" is becoming a costly affair and unless growers bring their influence to bear to stop the quarrel, prices lower than necessary will prevail all the season. This is present unbusinesslike methods of sell-ing California oranges.

The extent and value of the New

York market is fully appreciated by growers, but there are jealousies among sellers which are costing grow-ers and the whole State of California

worship to the Legyphians 2000 years before our era. It comes from India of the State of Month and Japan they annually risk 250,000,000,000 people in comparative comfort upon an are acquait to that of the State of Monthan.

Erange agency of the State of Monthan and Japan supported the State of Monthan and State of California much money.

There are 2,250,000,000 cubic miles of seawater upon the earth. The mean depth of the Atlantie is about 1500 feet.

People are generally afraid of the sea, yet there is not the danger there that one runs on dry land. The great number of cars on the pier and would therefore always be entitled to seat yet there is not the danger there were lost.

It is estimated that the benevolence of the past year reaches the sum of pitals, churd's, etc. of colleges and the seat of the past year reaches the sum of State of California and the seat of the past year reaches the sum of State of California State o

Arrangements have been made by which incoming fruit shipped from California or elsewhere to all outside California or elsewhere to all outside the agency will come by some other road than the Erie. Traffic managers of other roads have already seized their opportunities and are quietly so-liciting business, though the agree-ments with the Erie would have a

ining to China receives a subsidy of \$13,000.

In the drinkers. It kills 70 per cent. of its alcoholic victims and but 23 per cent, of its non-alcoholic victims. In Ital there are 172,000 skilled workmen engaged in the manufacture of silk. In 1902, 800,000 of her people emigrated. More than 3,000,000 of her people have left their country during the last ten years, yet there is a gradual increase of population.

The people of the United States eat up \$150,000,000 worth of candy in a year, and there are nearly 5000 factories making it, with a capital of 39, 100,000.

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There are 139 state, 34 marble and 205 clay quarries in this country, and the value of their combined products is \$13,000,000.

We export nearly 200,000 pairs of shoes to Germany, worth \$337,000. In 1893 we sent her 505 pairs, worth \$767.

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Our dairy products amount to \$473,-000,000 per year, over \$100,000 more than either the cotton or wheat crop value.

Our internal revenue amounts to \$230,000,000 a year. It is about \$40,-000,000 less than last year, owing to reduction in taxes.

There are over 6000 banking offices in Great Britain, with a capital of \$700,000,000, and deposits of \$5,000,000,000. There is also \$1,000,000,000 and deposits of \$5,000,000,000.

The port of Galveston now stands first in the export of wheat as well as in the export of cottop





EN! WOMEN! Can Make You Strong.

good appetite and more strength than you ever knew before.

You suffer from pains in your back, you have spells of nervousness, you feel weak and tired, you are easily discouraged, don't sleep well and get up tired. Now can't you see that you need something which will increase your vitelity? That's what you want. That's what I offer you.

Perhaps you don't believe that. Doctors tell you not to believe it, because they like to give you drugs.

But you have tried drugs, and know they don't cure you, so you ought to listen to what others say of my way of curing.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN:

Dear Sir—It is a month since I received your Belt and I can truthfully say that it has been of great
benefit to me. I had little or no trouble from bloating and my stomach has not bothered me any since the
first week after I comenced wearing the Belt. Of course my uterine trouble is of such long standing that
I do not expect to be cured in a month, but I certainly am much better in that regard than I have ever
been. My husband also has worn the Belt and has derived much benefit from it. His back ached severely
but a few moments' application of the Belt helped him. The Belt certainly gives great relief in pain.

Yours truly,

MRS. C. L. HULL.

Surely you must believe what you see proven. Sick people are inclined to doubt such evidence, as they have tried so many things (all drugs) without relief, but I am saving them from the drug shops every day. It is so much nicer, too, being cured my way. You put my appliance about your waist when you go to bed, take it off in the morning. You feel a gentle glow of strength pouring into your nerves. It soothes you to sleep, and when you wake up you feel a gladsome joy in being alive, an ambition to go out and breathe the fresh air and sunshine. You are inspired with a new life.

DR. McLAUGHLIN:

Dear Sir—I have used your Belt for about two months, and must say that it has cured me entirely.

I feel like a new man now and can do a hard day's work easily. There are no more pains in my back and arms and that tired feeling has gone. I am sure that the Belt has been worth ten times more to me than I paid for it and if you wish you may use my name for I will be glad to recommend the Belt.

Gratefully yours,

Such letters from right at home ought to decide you to try at once. I can send you names of people you know if you will tell me where you live. I have a cure in every town.

It cures Nervous and Organic Weakness, Pains in Back and Limbs, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, Varicocele and all the effects of wasted vital force in Men and Women. To those who can call I offer a free test of my famous Belt. It is different from all other Electric and

o-called Electric Belts. It gives a wonderful power direct to all weak parts, having a special Electric Suspensory for weak men. You feel the soothing vigor flowing into the body, and without the burning and blistering known in all other Belts. It is warranted for one year.

My 80-page, beautifully illustrated book will be sent, closely sealed, free by mail to all who will send this ad. It has full information. Consultation and advice free.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
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King Edward's Prayer Book.

The Gulld of Handicraft has been holding a private view at its gallery in New Bond street of specimens of work executed by members during the last twelve months. The principal object was a sumptuous veilum copy of a Prayer Book, which the King has consented to accept in commemoration of his reign, and which, by His Majesty's permission, is to be known as King Edward VII's Prayer Book. The decorations consist of about 150 wood-cut blocks from various artistic designers, while the binding is in oak boards, with leather and iron clasps, modeled on a fifteenth-century form. The folio ovens on a two-page decoration for the title, the first being the seven Edwards, with his present Majesty in the center, and opposite is a design in which are depicted the city of London, with the dome of St. Paul's, a group of city church spires and Westminster, with the Abbey and the Thames. In succeeding pages the decorations consist of a representative series of portraits of eminent English men and women who in one way or another have been identified with the Church of England, from St. Alban down to our own time.—[The Living Church.] King Edward's Prayer Book.

ing an American citizen Thursday because he would not recognize the supremacy of England's King over the former domain of Paul Kruger.

Eigmaus applied to Deputy County Clerk Lamb for first papers, saying that he had come to this country from South Africa in March, 1902. Lamb asked him to take the formal oath of allegiance to the United States, and to renounce his allegiance to King Edward, who is now monarch, vice Kruger, retired.

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"What! You ask me to renounce King Edward?" roared Sigmaus, bringing his massive fist down on the desk.

"What for? He is not King of the Transvaal. How could I renounce allegiance to him when I never owed him any?"

No amount of reasoning could convince the brawny Boer that he must take the oath. He quietly insisted that all the geographies and histories in the world made no difference to him. Paul Kruger was the rightful ruler of his country and King Edward did not count. He objected on principle, he said, to recognize even indirectly the right of the English to the Transvaal republic.

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A conference of deputy clerks was called and a substitute oath was devised which met with Sigmaus's approval. He formally renounced allegiance to "any European prince or foreign potentate," and in this way the thing was compromised.

So far as is known Sigmaus is the first citizen of the Boer republic to take to ut naturalization papers in Cleveland, Sigmaus was born in Holland, emigrated to South Africa and became a legal citten of the Transvaal republic. He exhibited his citizenship papers, but no one in the clerk's office was able to decipher them.

Sigmaus is 40 years old, over 6 feet in height, a giant in strength and a typical Boer. He fought at Spion Kop, he said, and after the fall of his beloved republic he sought the great American republic in order to great the carear from Eritish.

republic he sought the great American republic in order to escape from British conquerors, whom he hated.—[Cleve-land Plain Dealer. The Drunken Derelict's Protest.

"Gimme drink," remarked an inebriate derelict as he tacked up to the bar the other afternoon. The bartender paid mo attention to him, and after waiting patiently for several minutes he moved along the mahogany bar several feet and managed to articulate to the next bartender: "Gmme drink." Again he was treated with displain and the third partender in dink." Again he was treated with disdain, and the third bartender ignored him entirely. As it dawned upon the derelict that he was completely flagged, his vocabulary asserted itself in a most remarkable manner. He it in a most remarkable manner. He it in a most remarkable manner. He it is necessary to some time he hesitated, then he disdain, and the third bartender ignored he hesitated, then he called at the Woods's home and sent up a card. "I have come to return this leather for hoisting from the 1520-foot level of the Kimberley diamond mine forty when the girl put in an appearance. In

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Roll Top Desk, \$22.50 up, Flat Top Desk, \$6.50 up, Standing Desks. \$16.50 up, Typewriter Desks, \$7.50 up.

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seemed to pull himself together for a final effort. "Am I drunk, that I should be submitted to this indignity?" he demanded. "Is my speech thick? Do I confuse the moods and tenses? Is there anything in my general demeanor that would seem to indicate that I have had too much? Is there any man in this establishment who would intimate as much? If there be such a one, let him now speak or forever after hold his peace." No one spoke, and the defiant bum, having satisfied himself on this score, drifted out.—[Philadelphia Record.

A Typical Western Wife.

The Tonakwa (Okla.) News directs attention to the fact that Mrs.

Thomas B. Ferguson, wife of the gov-

The romantic woolng of Miss Naomi K. Woods, daughter of Benjamin F. Woods, a San Francisco saddlery manu-

Woods, a San Francisco saddlery manufacturer, by Wilmot F. Haughton, formerly of this city, has finally been crowned with success.

Haughton, who is the son of the late Maj. Haughton of this city, stormed and carried the citadel of Miss Woods's heart four years ago. The wedding had all been arranged and the list of invited guests made up, when the stern parents of the girl stopped further preparations.

"I understood that you occasionally gamble," said Woods to Haughton." I am violently opposed to all games of chance, and could never consent to my daughter, marrying any one who took

chance, and could never consent to my daughter marrying any one who took another man's money without carning it. Come to me with \$2500, which fou have saved by your own efforts, the result of honest toil, and my daughter shall be yours."

"Then you do not object to me personally." said Haughton. "I object only to your gambling." Haughton disappeared and gradually began to pass out of the life of Miss Woods. Last year the Wholesale Saddlery Association, of which Woods is a member, met in Cleveland, and Miss Woods attended the sessions with her father. The women at the meeting

Woods attended the sessions with her father. The women at the meeting were presented each with a photograph case of morocco leather in the shape of a heart. Miss Woods put her picture in this case, and then lost it—the heart and the picture. One day Haughton was walking the streets of San Francisco and he saw a small leather heart. He picked it up, looked inside, and saw the picture of his former sweetheart. It made him think of old times.

For some time he hesitated, then he called at the Woods's home and sent up a card.

A Typical Western Wife.

The Tonakwa (Okla.) News directs attention to the fact that Mrs. Thomas B. Ferguson, wife of the governor, is the dean of the newspaper women of the Territory.

Mrs. Ferguson is associate editor of her husband's newspaper, the Watonga Republican, and she now and then not only assumes complete control over its columns, but, in caster husband is absent when he should be present, she acts for him and in his name, even in political matters of importance.

For example, Mrs. Ferguson was considered to her husband was haid on her desk. On opening the dispatch she found that it was from Washington; that it amounced the appointment of her husband to the governorship of the Territory, and that it asked him whether he would accept the place.

Without a moment's delay. Mrs. Ferguson picked up a telegraph blank, wrote a message of thanks and acceptance. Signed her husband's name to it, and sent it on its-way. When the editor-in-chelf returned from a hunting trip, or a collection tour, or from soliciting advertisements in surrounding towns, he found that his wife had attended to everything for him much more promptly—perhaps, than he could have attended to it himself.

It is hardly worth while for the Tonkawa (News to remark that Mrs. Ferguson is an ambitious woman, That goes withous saying. She is one of them who have achieved their ends have had a great deal poorer material to work with than the present "first lady of Oklahoma."—(Chicago Inter-Ocean.



How to be Healthy and Beautiful By Mrs. Henry Symes





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tentrating your full attention upon the movement.

E READ and hear of a number of ways of developing

Many culturists pin their faith to applications of oils or creams,

As a matter of fact, there is no better way for rounding out the arm and strengthening its muscles than systematic exercise of

The best of these gymnastics are performed without dumbbells, clubs or any kind of instrument, using only the arm itself,

The woman who desires to develop herself in this way should learn the few easy movements given below and practice them

She should bear in mind that each movement must be made slowly, with the attention centred fully upon it. If properly performed she will be conscious of her muscles; will feel them active-

First Exercise-Raise the forearm slowly to the shoulder, con-

Second-Lower slowly from first position, being sure to get

Third-Holding the elbow on a level with the shoulder, exer-

Fourth-Hold the arm straight down and close the fist, hold-

Fifth-Hold the arm straight down and close the fist, turn-

cise the wrist with a rotary motion, repeating several times.

others to dumb-bell gymnastics; more, again, to electricity.

Massage-self, or administered by a second per-

DEVELOPING THE ARMS.





Strenuous THAT FIRST MEETING BETWEEN I

GIRL AND HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

ng the hand in opposite direction. A TALK ON HEALTH FADS & MRS. HENRY SYMES & HEALTH AND BEAUTY RECIPE

THE various health fads that have laid hold upon the public from time to time during the last hundred years are proofs of the eternal childishness of the race.

They demonstrate, more clearly perhaps than anything else, the fact that we like to be mystified; that in order to win the time and attention of the modern man and woman, to extract large apparent fact in a picturesque garb.

This does not militate against the usefulness of the different cults as such. Many of them were good, and did good because based on sound hygienic principles—on fresh air, sunshine, plain

But where were the calculating powers of those who trav-eled by land and sea to run with good old Father Kneipp through the dewy grass; who expended time and money to roll boulders in the Hartz mountains with Doctor Physikus?

The Kneipp Sanatorium was by no means low priced, especially when to it was added the price of Continental travel and The chief features of this now famous regimen were early

morning exercise and wholesome food.

Everyone who partook of these in the company of Father Kneipp could have derived their fullest benefits without the expenditure of a dollar, and much nearer home.

The expense of the Kneipp cure, without Doctor Kneipp, has been amusingly computed at four dollars for the necessary sponges, brushes, soap and towels.

One dollar for an alarm clock.

This is but a single instance of an expensive physical culture course which may be practiced for little or nothing at home.

The exercises and recipes advised upon this page represent the best nature cures known to the world, collected from reliable sources from every quarter of the globe.

They are here divested of all sensational trappings. No attempt is made to have them appear more complicated than need be; for the adherents of Mrs. Symes are not among those who cross continents in search of what lies, free for the asking, beside their own doors.

A GOOD LIP SALVE.

Carrie W.—Chapped lips are both painful and unbecoming. I do not wonder that you want to cure them as soon as bossible. You can avoid much discomfort resulting from chapped lips by the use of a salve made in this way:

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Take four ounces of spermacet intment, which you can purchase at the drug store, or, if you prefer, a good cold cream will answer as well; one dram alkanet root. Put the ointment or cream into the inside kettle of a custard boller. Add the alkanet root. Even the ointment of the custard boller, and the present of the custard boller, and the cus

deep red color; then pass it through a coarse strainer. When the liquid fat has cooled a little add twenty drops of balsam of Feru. Best until cold, and during the beating add also eight drops of oil of cloves. This makes a very excellent lip salve and is also healing.

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AN OLD-FASHIONED BEAUTIFIER.
Mildred.—Your grandmother was right
in calling the old-fashioned mixture of
sulphur and molasses a wonderful beautifier for the complexion. It is more
properly used in spring than in winter,
as its effect is to "thin" and purify the
blood. Here is the exact recipe:

Get five cents' worth of sulphur precipitate. Put two taspoonfuls in the bottom of a glass. See that there are no lumps
molasses our six tesspoonfuls of syrup or
resupponful of the mixture star. Take one
tesspoonful of the mixture got for three
days. Omit for three days. Repeat and
one; for three days until you have taken the
preparation for nine days.

UNEVEN HAIR. Minnie Taylor.—When the hair grows unevenly, with short, scraggly ends about the forehead and temples, the first thing to do is to cut it quite even. Then apply this tonic every night:

Cologne, 8 ounces; spirits of camphor, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharfides, 2 ounces.

Mix well together and keep closely corked.

CIRCLES UNDER EYES.

DISTRESSED. — Dark circles under the eyes are always the result of some congestion of the blood in the surroundering veins. This congestion may come from various causes. You may be acking the surroundering veins, the constitution with the surroundering veins. This congestion may be hacking in its proper chemical constitution. When the same its proper chemical constitution will be another or your blood may be hacking in its proper chemical constitution. You may be hacking in its proper chemical constitution will be may be lacked in the proper of the surroundering the surrounderin CIRCLES UNDER EYES.

CAUSE OF SHINT FACE. DELLA B.—Anything that impedes the proper circulation of the blood may cause the face to look red or shiny. Some of the causes most seasily traced are improper selection of food and consequent indigestion, tight lacing, lack of regular exercise, pressure from any part of the clothing. Even a too tight collar or pair of sleaves will produce a very unbecoming flush on the face. The shiny look is due principally to abnormal se-

THE PLASTER STICK.

DOING AWAY WITH DANDRUFF.

CORNS ON THE SOLE.

MRS. WILLIAM S.—Corns on the soles of the feet are very painful and often very hard to get rid of. They may be eased and gradually cured by following these simple directions:

Rub the corns well with a little pul-

Sleep the Great Elixir of Life

In view of the lasting powers of that grand old woman of the French stage— Sarah Bernhardt—the regimen with which she preserves her health is of interest to all seekers after health and beauty, Madame Bernhardt never remains in

interest to all seekers after health and beauty.

Madame Bernhardt never remains in bed for more than five or six hours, but at any time during the day when there are a few moments to spare she lies down for a little map.

She falls assicep the instant her head touches the pillow, and gets up feeling quite refreshed after a rest of only ten or even five mautes.

Often while driving in her carriage from her hotel to the theatre she sleeps, and sometimes has to be awakened by the coachman on her arrival.

If the interval between the acts is sufficiently long she lies down immediately after leaving the stage and before dressing for the next act. Many a time she has been known to snatch a map while standing in the wings waiting for her signal to go on the stage in this way she keeps herself fresh until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, when she finally goes to bed to find rest after the fashion of ordinary mortals.

Usually she rise about 5 o'clock, and before her toilet is minished begins to receive dressmakers and milliners, for when there are retarding the deprise to receive dressmakers and milliners, for when there are retarding the there are retarding to be has to be a first the too all her studying and writing, to see her friends and to make all her business arrangements.

Even at luncheon time, which is about 12 o'clock, these duties are not finished.

Usually there are several guests present, and Bernhardt, presiding at the head of the table in a high-backed Gothic chair with the air of a tragic queen, receives friends and business people throughout the meal.

These take their places at the back of their hostess, and sometimes there are as many as twelve seated in a semi-circle behind her chair.

With her dressmaker she plans a new theatre costume, with a playwright discusses an new drama. to a stage aspirant gives practical advice, etc. Some are her friends anxious to have a few minutes' chat with their favorite actress.

At 2 o'clock she must be at the theatre to begin rehearsals, which continue until 6 or 7

formance begins at 8 there is seldom time for her to return home for dinner. Therefore it is usually brought to her from a restaurant near by and is served upon a small table in her dressing room. Naturally, the role she is playing or the tour for which she is preparing must change to some extent the usual routine of the day. When she was rehearsing for "Hamlet" she put on as soon as she arrived at the theatre a simplified form of the costume and walked about the stage and theatre as much as possible so as to accustom herself to male attire. Between 5 and 6 o'clock there was an hour's lesson in fencing upon the stage, which necessarily made the afternoon work much more fatiguing. On other occasions, just before traveling in the United States, she wished to practice speaking English, but the only hour she could take the lesson was at 2 o'clock in the morning. Nevertheless a teacher was found willing to go to the actress' house at that hour, and after the evening's performance, while she was preparing for bed. Bernhardt industriously polished up her English.

In THESE days of high pressure existence nervous breakdown is something to be feared and warded against. A woman who does not sleep soundly is in danger of a nervous breakdown. A woman who finds herself weakening in nerve strength must rest. This rest must be systematic, not spasmedic. She must be accustomed routine of her work, though she need not give up all work. She must do all things moderately. She must rise late and retire early.

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One of the simplest and most easily accessible home remedies is boracic acid. Mixed with vaseline, it forms one of the cheapest and safest ointments for cuts and bruises. Böracic acid dusted into the sleeves of dresses which have been worn when exercising removes all disagreeable traces of perspiration. Handkerchiefs, which have been used when colde and inducensa are prevalent should be sprinkled with boracic acid powder, or, better still, should be steeped in a strong solution of it and water before being sent to the wash. A solution of the powder in

Spencer's Philosophy Applied to Life

grasp of every-day mortals of average powers.

In reality not a little of the work of this philosopher is applicable to the dealy round of the average man or woman.

Take, for example, the handful of suggestions given below. Any woman can find in them matter for a half-near thing the fosters dishonesty and lying.

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"Complete truthfulness is one of the rarest of virtues. Exaggeration is almost universal."
"Everyone is from time to time surprised by others' behavior, and even by the deeds of relatives who are the best known to-him."
"The system under which we at present live fosters dishonesty and lying."
"A clever theft was praiseworthy among the Spartans; and it is equally so among Christians, provided it be on a sufficiently large scale."
"Most people dread far more the social from which follows the doing of something conventionally wrong that they

Some Hints and Points on Right Living

A woman who has suffered frequent from neuralgia advises the following course to remove the pain temperature. It is also successful, she may be toothache brought on by cold fall teaspoonfuls of flour, the same quantity of grated ginger, and mix the well together with sufficient alcohol such a thin paste. Spread this on a hear ray and apply it on the part and on going to bed, wrapping giannel over all, and it will esset as a supply the supplied of the color Watch the child carefully and al-

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Oil for export is shipped in two forms of conversation until the hour came for departure.—[Northwest Indianian. In the said, and in bulk in tank steamships and barges. In the latter case there is nothing separating the oil from the water but the thin shell of steel companion.

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for the return voyage. The cleansing of the tank ships is done by steam, and so thoroughly that the most delicate nostril, it is said, could never detect the nature of the cargo which had only a few hours before been pumped out. While the Standard Oil company employs the services of many vessels, it owns only about two hundred. These are divided and are in charge of two departments, according to their service—the foreign, under the direction of Philip Ruprecht, and the American, under R. C. Velt.—[New York Tribune.]

HEROINE OF SIX ENGLAND'S TALK.

DISPLAYS REMARKABLE BRAV. ERY AND SAVES LIFE.

Little Lizzie Smith, Surrounded by Fire and Smoke, Rescues Her Baby Brother From Burning House. Present from the Firemen.

ISTAFF CORRESIONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Here is an especially taken picture of a plucky little girl of six of whom all England is talking. She lives at Kettering, and when a fire occurred at her home there a few nights ago, while she and her little baby brother were alone, she saved the infant's life by a display of bravery and presence of mind of which probably few grown-ups could have been capable.

This six-year-old heroine's name is



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this way managed to reach it, after which she unlocked the back door and threw it open. Then she thought it was time to go for her baby brother, and made her way upstairs again and burst into the bedroom. By this time, however, it the room was one mass of thick smoke, and the little girl hardly could breathe in it, to say nothing of finding the bed where her brother lay crying. But she managed to get to him and to pick him uo in her arms, after which she staggered with him through the smoke to the door, through it and down the stairs—making pretty hard work of it, however, as the baby boy was heavy and about all she could manage.

By this time the neighbors, who had noticed the fire, had come to the rescue, and they took charge of the small heroine and her brother, set about checking the fire, and sent for the Smiths. The father arrived in time to help in the work of saving his house, and he says that when he went up to the bedroom in which his children had been asleep, the smoke was so thick that he could only guess where to throw water.

Lizzie Smith's mother says: "She was as black as a little sweep, bless her, and after the excitement was all over, she broke down and had a good cry?"

This little girl has received compliments upon her bravery from all over the country, but what has pleased her most is the handsome doll with which the Kettering firemen presented her to mark their admiration of her bravery. The picture shows her with it in her arms.

What Society is Doing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Charley Williams on Sunday. It was certainly a happy association. All were stored with topics of conversation, and they gave vent to their feelings by pouring out their sentiments upon these subjects in copious words, clear and concise language. Mrs. Williams prepared a dinner, consisting of the many good things of life, to which all were invited to partake. After all were quietly and pleasantly seated and served they then resumed their topics of conversation until the hour came for departure.—[Northwest Indianian.

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 COREIGN FACTS. Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

England imported over 200,000 tons butter last year. American apples are sold in Scot-land at from \$3 to \$7.25 per barrel. In Berlin there are 100,000 more women than men in a total population of 1,960,000.

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In some of the theaters of Germany it is customary to turn on green lights to indicate a long intermission.

Prussian railway cars are at last to be improved by patterning them to some extent after the American cars.

Forests cover nearly 26 per cent. of the German Empire. About \$12,000,000 worth of wood and shrubbery is cut a year.

At Folkstone, England, there is a

At Felkstone. England, there is a club of twenty-six men who have undertaken to take a sea bath every day throughout the year.

While the last French vintage has proved larger thin was expected, complaints are made everywhere as to the quality of the wines.

The average annual consumption of beer per head of the population in Germany is 96 litres. In Baden, it is only 166, but rises to 234 in Bavaria.

In the French parish of St. Thomas Aquinas, which has a population of 26,116, persons, not a single death was recorded during the week ending December 5.

The canal question is coming to the front again in Austria and Germany. More waterways are wanted, especially to connect the upper Danube and Rhine systems.

The Prussian island of Ruegan, in the Englist is infected, with addern.

Rhine systems.

The Prussian island of Ruegan, in the Baltic, is infected with adders. Last year 1243 of these poisonous snakes were killed and bounty collected on them.

Beavers are not quite extinct in Germany. A few colonies exist along the Bibe, but they are small, and, although well protected, do not appear to increase in numbers.

Geologists have come to the conclusion that Australia and Tasmania were formerly united by a land bridge, and that it was on it that Tasmanian animals entered Victoria.

Pleasure launches are seldom seen

animals entered Victoria.

Pleasure launches are seldom seen on German rivers, or buggles on German roads. The implements used on small farms and in some shops are as clumsy as they were a century ago.

The highest railway in the world is now being built by a German firm in the Mexicana mining district in the Argentine Republic. Its upper terminus will be 4555 metres above sea level.

The diamond polishers of Amsterdam are demanding a nine-hour day. Their work is such a strain our the eye that many of them are unable to continue it after they have reached the age of forty-five or even forty.

The religious feelings of the natives of the Punjab are so strongly opposed to the killing of rats, and disinfection is so unpopular, that it has been decided to let the plague follow its course there, absolutely unchecked. Berlin's dog tax is to be doubled. It is now \$5 a year, and \$1,000 dogs last year yielded a revenue of \$20,000 marks. In spite of the high tax the number of dogs has lately increased, and it is for this reason that the rate is to be doubled.

Among the 7503 students at the University of Berlin this winter, there are \$80 from non-German European

Dr. Biehley, a Swiss physician and Alpinist. He has made experiments which convinced him that the so-called mountain sickness is merely a result of excessive exertion of an unwonted him that

to keep his liberty.

Prof. Hemstedt of Frieburg has found a radio-active gas in many springs and oil wells, and he has concluded that there are many other substances besides radium which emit Becquerel rays. It was formerly supposed that magnetism was peculiar to iron and steel only, whereas it is now known to be a property shared by other substances.

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In a paper read recently in London before the Church Society for the Promotion of Kindness to Animals, the Hon. Charles S. Rolls remarked that at the present time those who were seeking to develop motors and motoring were experiencing exactly the same opposition from many rural communities as the promoters of rail-ways met with earlier.

Probably the most expensive man

ways met with earlier.

Probably the most expensive map in the world is that of Saxony, made by order of its government at a cost of \$1,000,000. It consists of 123 sheets each of which required the services of a geologist for a whole year. It indicates minutely the qualities of the soil, the mineral deposits, springs, etc., and has already been found of great use by cities, railways and corporations.

Bargains Wanted.

"Is it true." asked the female of more or less uncertain years, who was preparing to work the leap-year privilege for all it was worth, "that every man has his price?"

"I guess it is," replied the venerable sage, "but no woman who is true to her sex will consider it unless he knocks off 2 cents from the even dollar."—[Chicago Tribune.

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oremost rank as an enterprising city, and have greatly helped to establish its commercial supremacy.

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35c to \$1.00 Fabric Belts 19c. large assortment of fabric belts in silk, satin, Moires, velvet; braided or plain; with or without buckles. Not a one in the lot worth less than 35c and many of them up to \$1.00. Priced as a Cleanup Sale leader for

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25c Handkerchiefs at 15c.

Women's all linen and fancy embroideried lawn handkerchiefs; choice patterns; some with colored borders, others with scalloped edges and some plain hem-stitched. Slightly soiled.

85c Handkerchiefs at 19c.

Fancy Swiss embroidered and all linen hand-kerchiefs of fine quality. Some lace trim-med; some heavily embroidered and others pretty vine and floral designs; all slightly pretty vine and notal price. 19c

\$2.00 Neck Ruffs at \$1.50.

An assorted lot of solid white only. They are of Liberty silk trimmed with Juby ruching; nice quality; desirable shapes but slightly soiled.

\$5.00 Neck Ruffs at \$2.98.

Solid white, white and black, and black and white combination Ruffs; of fine quality; large and full; have long flowing ends; Cleanup Sale price \$2.98

75c Tinsel Gauze per Yard 25c.

An assortment of tinsel gauze, silk mulis, taneta allovers, fancy nets and others; widths 22 to 40 inches; colors only; suit-

50c Wool Girdles at 25c.

Wool girdles with tassels; the kind that are used for bath robes and are in assorted colors; all of good quality and two yards long. 50c values. Cleanup

20c Embroideries per Yard 10c. Cambric Embroidery Edges and Insertions-

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large variety of patterns; open and close designs; wide margin; widths 3 to 5 inches; values up to 20c. Cleanup Sale price per yard......10c

15c Laces per Yard 71c.

Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes lace edges and insertions of nice quality; } rns; floral and scroll designs; widths 2½ to 3½ inches; values up to 15c. Cleanup Sale price per yard......72c

\$6.00 Toilet Sets at \$2.95.

Fancy decorated Toilet Sets-floral and tinted designs and are in an assortment of sets from 6 to 10 pieces and are values up to \$6.00. Cleanup Sale price \$2.95 THIRD FLOOR.

45c Granite Teapots at 19c.

 3 or 4 quart gray enameled graniteware teapots with tin tops and granite handles; an assortment of 45c, 55c and 65c values. Cleanup Sale price Monday while they last..... THIRD FLOOR.

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Brooches \$1.00.

A large assortment of women's gold filled brooches in very neat, tasty patterns and settings. Not a one in the lot worth less than \$1.50; others up to \$3.50. Cleanprice \$1.00

\$1.50 Bead Chains 98c.

An assortment of Indian bead chains; very heavy rope effect finished with lighter bead ends in strings. A pretty souvenir to send to Eastern friends. Have sold up to now at \$1.50. Cleanup Sale price Monday while 98c

Cleanup Sale Linens Domestics

Goods which are in daily household use and are as standard necessities as groceries and are never out of style. The prices we ask you save money over what you would pay in the regular way.

suitable for lunch cloths or table covers, are either red and green or red and blue; regular price or red and blue, 150c, Cleanup Sale price, 29c a yard

Linen Huck Towels-19x36-inch size; nicely hemmed ends with white, red or blue jacquard clover leaf patterns. Cleanup 23c

40c Ascot Waistings—a very durable wash fabric, white grounds with black and colored figures and striped patterns in corded and plain effects. Clean-

15c "Lily" Pique—50 pieces of fleeced back "Lily" Pique waist-ings, white or tinted grounds, striped and plaid patterns; a pretty, seasonable waisting fabric, worth regularly 15c. Cleana yard 10c up Sale price,

Oil Boiled Table Damask - (70-in. Bleached Table Linens —Irish weave, pretty floral patterns, will wash and wear well; regularly priced at 75c. 59c. Cleanup Sale price, yard 59c

> White Damask Napkins-of liberal size; made from the heavy yarn and are a napkin which is worth \$1.50 anywhere, for they will stand hard usage. Cleanup Sale price a dozen 90c

> 15c Madras Gingham—full 30 inches wide; large assortment of striped patterns; just the thing for children's dresses or women's wash waists. A 150 value. Cleanup Sale price 81c

65c and 75c White Waistings

Cleanup Sale of Knit Underwear

Seasonable, sensible garments at very small prices which will tempt your liberal patronage. Compare with any you see advertised elsewhere and you will give us the preference. Women's Fleeced Vests-high neck; long sleeve;

Jersey ribbed; ecru or white; both regular and out sizes; usual 50c kinds. Cleanup Sale

Women's Fleeced Underwear-Jersey or French ribbed; the vests high neck, long sleeve; and pants in ankle length. White only; regular 75c values. Cleanup Sale price per garment..... 50c

Underwear- the vests high neck, long sleeve; pants ankle length-They are gray or white. Some are French ribbed; others Jersey ribbed and still others flat knit; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Cleanup \$1.00 Sale price per garment....

Infants' Knit Vests-fine French The usual 25c values at 3 garments for 50c or each........... 17c

Women's Australian Wool \ Children's Fleeced Union Suits -Jersey ribbed; high neck, long sleeve; ankle length; button down front; made with drop seat. 25c values. Cleanup Sale price, 3 garments for

Children's Knit Underwear—French ribbed or heavy fleeced vests, shirts and drawers; white or gray; sizes 3 to 16 years; high neck; long sleeve; ankle length style. Cleanup 25c

Boys' and Girls' Underwearflat knit wool vests and pants in gray and white; high neck; long sleeve; nkle length; regular 75c values.

Dress Goods and Cleanup

Not weaves which are old but those which are in good style and were all bought for this this is the season when you find much time for sewing, it is not a bad idea to get a dr make up for future use. Any of these weaves both silks and dress goods are particularly much lower priced than would be possible to secure at any other store in Los Angeles.

50c Wool Dress Goods - mixed | Mohair Sicilian Melanges - 46 | Plain and Fa Homespuns, plaid Camelshair Zibe-line. Boucle plaids, Camelshair plaids with colored nubs, half wool Henriettas and fancy Granites, 38 inches wide. Values 37½ to 50c. Cleanup Sale price, choice per vard. 25c choice per yard..... 25c

Colored Cheviots and Venetians -strictly all wool. The Cheviot fine twill weave with short thick nap; sponged and shrunk. Venetian is a twill weave face with smooth back. Popular colorings and black. Widths 38 to 42 inches. Value 75c. Cleanup Sale price per yard...... 50c

54-inch Colored Homespuns-a popular material for pedestrienne skirts; are heavy weight; twill face and are in mixtures of tan, brown, blue and gray. Worth \$1.00. 69c Cleanup Sale price, a yard

Snowflake Suitings - blue and black grounds shot with white and blue and black grounds with rough nub stripes and Natte and Canvas weaves. 46 inches wide for long coat suits and separate skirts. Values \$1.00 and \$1.25. Clean-up Sale price, per yard..... 79c

Colored Dress Materials-all wool and in all the new colorings. The weaves are Canvas, Natte Cloth with plain colored nubs; London Twines with white nubs; Canvas Cloth with flake effect; plain Etamines shot with white, and nub yarn Mistrals. 46 to 54 inches wide. Values \$1.50 and \$9c. Cleanup Sale price yd.. 89c

50-inch Black Mohair Brilliant. ine-Sicilian weave; crisp metallic finish; perfectly reversible; sold up to now at 75c. Cleanup Sale price per yard...... 59c wide: a coarse weave in mixtures of reseds, tan, Oxford and three shades of gray; perfectly reversible; crisp finish; have sold up to now at \$1.25. Cleanup Sale price per yard.... \$1.00

Fine Black Wool Materials ... soft and clingy; including lace stripe Crepe de Paris and corded and lace striped Mistrals. Widths 40 to 46 inches. Sold up to now at \$1. Cleanup Sale price yd.: 69c

Black Noppe Mohair Mistrals-44 inches wide; an etamine weave with small nubs in rough effect; very firm and durable, \$1.25 value. Cleanup Sale price per 79c

All Wool Black Dress Goodssmooth and rough weaves, light and medium weight and include Natte cloth with small nubs, Mistral cloth with small nub stripes, Grenadine Etamine, Basket cloth Zibeline, Panama cloth and others: widths 48 to 54 inches; sold up to now at \$1.50. Cleanup Sale price per yard......89c

44-inch Black Etamine Mistralof Mohair yarn, very wiry, light weight; are 44 inches wide and sold up to now at \$2.00. Clean-\$1.19
up Sale price per yard.

21-inch Black Moire Velour-a heavy Moire in Antique effect; crisp metallic finish yet soft and durable;

20 inch Black Peau de Soieheavy yet soft weave; mellow fin-ish; perfectly reversible; pure silk and an actual \$1.25 value. Cleanup yard 95c made of wiry \$1.25. Cle

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Just 500 Wool Sweaters for the juvenile element in sizes 18 boys and girls of 3 to 7 years. They are blue or black with stripes and red with blue stripes. They are knit in the heavy ribbed effect; buttonover shoulder, have elastic turtle necks and absolutely have never been offered under 50c; will be placed on bargain table, main floor, Monday, while they last, MAIN FLOOR

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Not cheaply made shoes or an inferior quality but the very best in workmansnip and of good grade leathers; all en stylish lasts and at prices below duplication.

Women's \$3.50 Shoes—a large assortment of patent kid, Vici kid and soft Velour calf with welt or hand turned soles. All of them are new and perfect and are in all sizes and are suitable for dress or street wear. suitable for dress or street wear. \$2.95

Women's \$3.50 Shoes—fine quality Vici kid; patent or kid tips; extension welt soles; new shapely lasts; very dressy and comfortable; all sizes in the lot. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. Cleanup Sale \$2.45

Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes an assortment of about 300.

Most of them have welt soles. They are perfect in work-manship; are new shapely lasts and have sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50. Cleanup Sale price.

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Our business in this department has grown to such proportions as to necessitate larger ensure this we will transfer the two departments, incorporating everything in rugs, dra goods to the third floor. The toys, dolls, trunks and valises have all been permi our enlarged basement.

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\$40.00 Wilton Rugs-woven in solid piece, giving double service and no ripping. They are handsome colorings and patterns. Removal Sale price.....\$30.00

Art Squares-all the choice colorings and patterns; copies of the best wool rugs; are reversible and are in sizes to fit any room. Priced as follows:

6x9 ft. art squares at \$2.19 7½x9 ft. art squares at \$2.59 9x9 ft. art squares at \$3.19 9x10j ft. art squares at \$3.59 9x12 ft. art squares at \$3.59 FOURTH FLOOR

\$4.00 Real Japanese Cotton Rugs-hand made; are 36x72 inches and one of the best and most sanitary rugs for bath or bedroom. Removal Sale price......\$2.50

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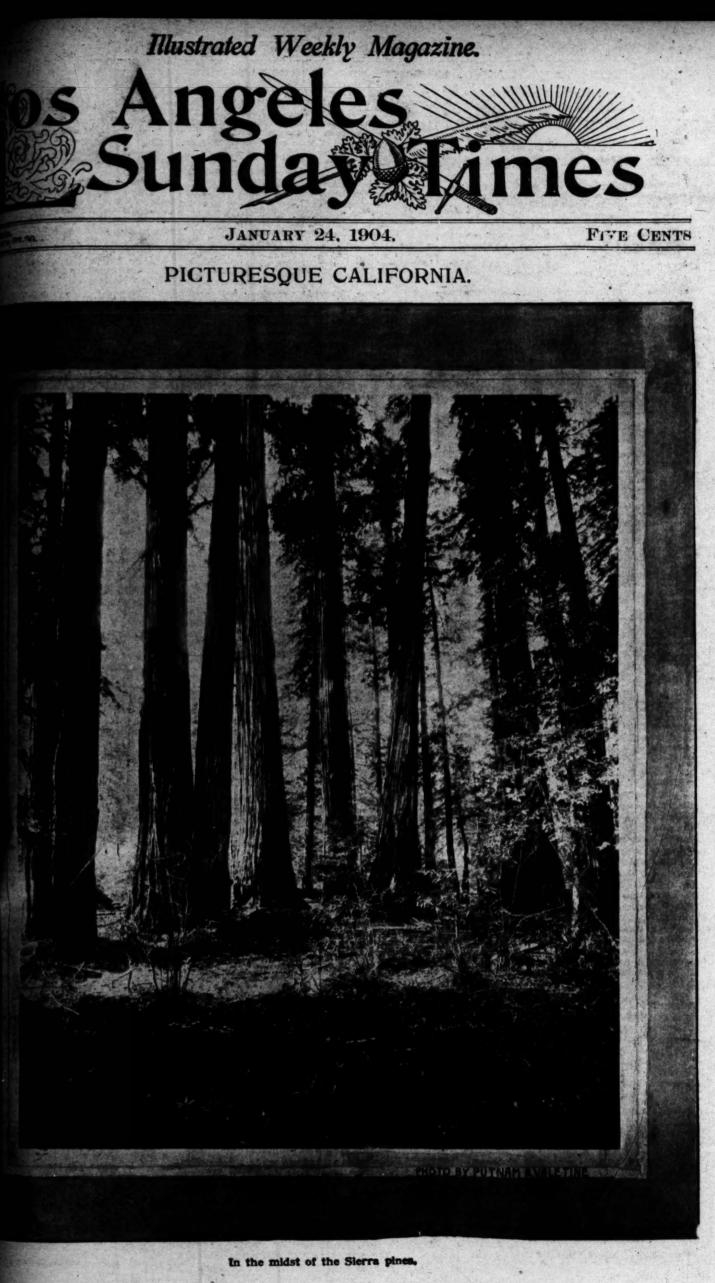
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Linen Huck Towels-19x36 size; nicely hemmed ends white, red or blue jacquard c leaf patterns. Cleanup 2 Sale price.....

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PLAGUE SPOTS ON OUR CIVILIZATION.

E boast of the glory and progress of American civ-ilization, but there are many evils, growing evils, that have crept into its heart which should receive the careful attention of the American public. Our first duty is to discover the cause of these rapidly-increasing ills and then to set to work to eradicate that cause.

A century ago we were practically a homogene ple, while today we are a composite one. The influx of the foreign elemen is large and continually increasing. To our native American population there is constantly be-ing added a large infusion from all the whole wide world's nationalities. And we are not receiving the best classes that the Old World has to send. Immigration statistics show that a large proportion of those coming to our shores do not belong, as formerly, to the honest and industrious peasant classes, but that it is gathered from the ignorant peasant classes, but that it is gathered from the ignorant and lawless elements, those having no conception of what true liberty means, and real love for or knowledge of the principles that underlie our government. As a result, among other evils we have the strike and boycott, which are so often attended with violence and outrage and other kin-

We find in consulting statistics that the value of human-ity is steadily being cheapened in this country. In quoting from the Chicago Tribune a late issue of the Pacific gives the following suggestive figures, which certainly afford for reflection.

food for reflection.

"In its statistical record for 1903 the Chicago Tribune says that suicides are steadily increasing in the United States, and that the value of human life steadily cheapens. The total number reported to the Tribune was 8597. In 1902 it was 8291. In 1901 the number was 7245. In 1900, it was 6755. In 1899, 5340. In the number of murders and homicides, including deaths by violence of all kinds, there was a slight increase over 1902. In 1903 the number was 8976, while in 1902 it was 8834. In 1901 the number was 7852. The number of murders by burglars, thieves and hold-up men has shown a large increase since 1901. That year it was 193; this year it was 406. As to lynching the figures are not as satisfactory to the lovers of law and order as they were in 1902. That year there was a decrease as compared with 1901, for which year they were 135. In 1902 they decreased to 96. But this last year they have gone up to 104. As usual they have been largely in the South, 92 of the whole number having taken place there. Only 11 of the 104 were for alleged criminal assault. Five were simply for race prejudice. Mississippi stands first on the list, with 18. Lousiana next with 14, and Arkansas and

Ceorgia following with 13 and 12 respectively. The largest number of lynchings in the United States for any one year was in 1892, when it reached 235. Of legal executions there were 123 as compared with 144 in 1902. Alabama, Plissouri and New York had each 11 and Virginia 10. Ceorgia stands next, with 9; and Mississippi and Pennsylvania follow with 8 each. Of the whole number 63 were whites and 69 blacks. Of these executions 115 were for murder 6 for criminal assault. I for alternated command

vania follow with 8 each. Of the whole number 63 were whites and 60 blacks. Of these executions 115 were for murder; 6 for criminal assault, 1 for attempted criminal assault and 1 for highway robbery.

"The amounts chargeable to embezzlements, defalcations and forgeries for 1903 is 36.562,165. Although this is a decrease of about \$200,000 from the previous year, it is an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over any year subsequent to 1897, when the amount was more than \$11,000,000. In 1894 the figures for embezzlements reached inchigh-water mark, being at that time \$25,234,112."

These things are certainly dark plague spo's upon the pages of American history, and they do not show that advancement in civilization of which we so often proudly boast. They are suggestive of existing evils which must be rooted out before our boasted civilization can become what it should be. It is by no means because of the ignorant foreign element alone, which is in our midst, that these things exist, though doubtless much can be traced to that cause, but much may be traced also to the want of a higher respect and veneration for law, to the greed for wealth which prevails to such an extent among us, as well as a growing distaste for the humbler, yet not less honorable, employments of life. It is time for the patriotic American citizen to pause and consider whither we are drifting, and to strive to set up higher standards for American citizenship, if he would have the land he loves attain to all that is best and highest in an ever-growing and ever-advancing civilization.

AFTER THE RAIN.

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STRANGERS here in California who are really lovers of nature seemed to look upon our world with a wonderfully enlarged vision after the rain of Sunday night. The marvelous cleamers of the a mosphere on Monday morning was a wonderful revelation to them. The grand mountain heights, glowing in the sunlight like great jeweled piles of ever-changing colors, appealed to their sense of magnificence and grandeur. How near even the farther ranges seemed in the transparent atmosphere. How clearly and well-defined stood out the vast mountain canyons and the glowing peaks. How unlike the lofty ranges that have peered at us from out the dust-laden atmosphere of the past few weeks. Transfigured, they seemed to touch the glowing skies and to beam with a like splendor of beauty. They stood like mighty altars lit with sunbeams. Before, all the great canyoned deeps had been veiled. We saw only solid mountain fronts, rock-ribbed and frowning. Now, there were shapely pinnacies and domes, and tree-lined deeps, and reflections manifold of wondrous colors. The majestic peaks were stupendous mosaics such as none but the Hand of the Infinite could carve. The far-away distances seem to draw nigh, and the towering ranges approach nearer to us. It was a transformation such as those accustomed only to forest-clad heights had never belances seem to draw nigh, and the towering ranges approach nearer to us. It was a transformation such as those accustomed only to forest-clad heights had never before witnessed, and it filled them with surprise and admiration. It was one of the surprises which this wonderland of ours has to offer, one of the delights which the true lover of nature who comes to us does most enjoy.

And we shall have further delights to offer him when heavier rains have fallen, the delights of green fields and hillsides, of unnumbered biossoms and of great orchards bursting into bloom and of untold harvests ripening beneath cloudless skies. Surely this is the land that beckons, and it is to be the Mecca of the industrial future, as well as the land glowing with beauty and with grandeur.

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REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

While the Southwest has been complaining of too much sunshine, the East has suffered from too much frost. Providence has a hard time suiting everybody.

If we could muzzle the expectorators who scatter dis-ease germs over our Southland, should we have so much sickness when the purifying streams of Jupiter Pluvius fail us? Ask yourselves this, friends, and—refrain.

If the water in those accumulated Wall-street securities could be distributed over the arid lands of Southern California just now, there would be an adjustment of the equilibrium that would be good for all concerned.

Let's see—how long ago was it that the idea of general international arbitration was ridiculed as the dream of women, old men, and a few irresponsible poets? Yet the list of names in the reports of the Washington conference was quite imposing, was it not?

Perhaps the woman who persists in retaining her hat on her head at church, thereby hiding the preacher from the person—and perhaps several persons—behind her, may be serving the Lord, but she is subjecting the temper of the preacher as well as that of the person behind her to a terrible strain.

The terrible disasters on land and sea have one finuse—they make men more sympathetic and more careful for the time being; and in the end result in somewhat better laws, a little more strictly enforced. We are seeing something of these results, even now. The public conscience needs the cat-o'-nine-tails occasionally; need remedy will suffice. less cruel remedy will suffice.

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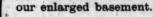
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Our Own Correspondent.

in 18.—The trades union men of the upon David M. Parry, the presi-nal Association of Manufacturers an overgrown golden calf, which is the china shop of the labor organizatings. They call him a bloated capid think he is seventeen feet high and seal David M. Parry measures five feet to the beam at just 125 pounds. If he discovered them. His black hair is from a high forehead, his dark face is this eyes are as gentle and his voice eyes are as gentle and his voice business man I know.

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ter in which he is so vitally interested."
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is and I understand everything connected and have worked at every branch of it." at a wagon tire?" trush of them. I have worked with my it know something of the workingmen of it. It is not right to look upon the unions. American labor, for 85 per cent. of our thelong to them. I am a friend of the not of him as a trades-unionist."

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day asked me for a job. I had nothing factory, and told him that he might paint house, although they hardly needed it.

days later the walking delegate of the Painters' Union called upon me and sald that my steps had been painted at a rate less than the union scale. I told him I knew nothing about his union scale, and cared less, and showed him out of my office. Then the Painters' Union applied for a national boycott on my factory. The application passed through the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis, and was sent up to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers came out to Indianapolis to sec my front door steps, and in a speech there gave forth the startling information that the boycott had been granted upon the petition of the painters. Thus the Parry Manufacturing Company was to be sacrificed for my personal act, a good example of the sense of justice which animates the strike bosses. Well, I was boycotted. The boycott was an advertisement, and my business has never been larger than since it was declared." than since it was declared."

What Strikes Cost the Public.

"How about strikes, Mr. Parry? Do they pay the labor-

"No," was the reply. "They do not benefit the employer, the employee, nor the consumer. They lessen our respect for the law and they shake our faith in the perpetuity of our government. Take the anthracite strike. The mob dominated the mining regions for months, and the whole military power of Pennsylvania could not or did not maintain law and order. In that strike it is estimated that \$35. tain law and order. In that strike it is estimated that \$25,000,000 was lost in wages. I am not certain as to the fig-



ures. I know that the operators lost enormously, but the loss of both is as nothing in comparison to that of the consumers. Every householder had his coal bills almost doubled by that strike, and even now the prices have not come down to the normal figures of before the strike. The public has already paid millions, and it is still paying its tribute to the organization of United Mine Workers."

\$125,000,000 Lost on Coal.

"Have you ever estimated the money cost to the con-

sumers, "Ir. Parry?"
"I have tried to," was the reply. "We know that it caused a shortage of 25,000,000 tons of hard coal. That much coal was not mined on account of the 150,000 men who were idle during the four or five months of the strike. The loss would have been just the same if the coal had been mined and dumped into the sea, and putting the price of the coal at \$5 per ton it was \$125,000,000—almost enough to complete the Panama Canal. That shortage raised the prices of all kinds of fuel and the people had to pay the bill. The matter was submitted to arbitration, and in its settlement the national arbitration board stated that the miners were already receiving wages that compared favorably with those of men in other industries. Nevertheless they save them an advance of 10 per cent. favorably with those of men in other industries. Nevertheless, they gave them an advance of 10 per cent. on their wages, and every laboring man of the United States now has to help pay that 10 per cent. when he lights his kitchen fire. He also pays for it in every bit of manufactured goods made with steam. The whole public is taxed by the men working in those mines. That is one of the beauties of arbitration."

Arbitration Ridiculous.

"Then you don't believe in the law of arbitration, Mr.

Parry?"
"I do not. The Constitution of the United States is a "il do not. The Constitution of the United States is a good enough law for me. Either a man has a right to run his own business, or he has not. If he has not we ought to strike the clause referring to our property rights out of the Constitution. The idea of arbitrating the question whether Constitution. The idea of arbitrating the question whether an employer can employ a man who does not belong to a union is absurd. It is revolutionary. It means that individual liberty is destroyed and that we must bargain with a lot of irresponsible blatherskites for such liberties as we may be allowed to possess. How public men can lend their voices and influence to arbitration is beyond my that we are getting our full 5 per cent? I think we ought had the model of the speech each man was given an envelope containing his share. After the employer left the men held a meeting and one of them got up and said:

"How do we know the old man is telling the truth, and that we are getting our full 5 per cent? I think we ought."

comprehension. I can only account for it on the theory that they are afraid of their shadows or are willing to sell their patriotism for the sake of money and political power." Strikes and Hard Times

"What do you think of the charge that the present busi-ness depression is caused by the demands of organized la-bor?"

"I think it is largely so," said Mr. Parry. "The unions have caused the strikes that we have had, and the losses arising from them have become a national disaster. I believe that 1903 will go down in history as the year when the labor agitators put a check to a period of unparalleled prosperity. The strikes they originated have caused an enormous loss in our aggregate production, and you must always remember that the consumption is regulated by the amount produced. You cannot divide more than you have to divide, and any one with a thimbleful of braigs can see that cutting down the production is not the way to make the people rich. In times like this it is the masses who suffer most. The capitalist can shut down his business and still have enough for his personal wants. The laborer has only his work, and he who is poorest suffers most and longest."

"But you do not deny labor the right to strike, do you?"
"No, I do not. They have that right as individuals or collectively, but they have no right to interfere with the business of their employers or with the men hired to take their places. Many of the demands for strikes are so unreasonable that they cannot be granted and the business go sonable that they cannot be granted and the business go on. The labor organizations do not consider that. They act as though labor had no interest whatever in the business, and if opposed they try to attack their employer through the consumers of his goods, and by boycott dog him from one end of the country to the other. They prevent others from doing the work they will not do themselves, and if they succeed in destroying him, as they sometimes do, a chorus of glee goes up from the labor agitators and their followers throughout the whole country. They think they have won a great victory, when they have actually killed the goose which has been laying their golden eggs. They remind me of the man who tried to improve his personal appearance by cutting off his own nose."

Against the Eight-hour Day.

"How about the working day, Mr. Parry? Can the United States be run on an eight-hour basis?"

"I think not. The majority of men work ten hours, and "I think not. The majority of men work ten hours, and that is an indication that it requires a ten-hour day to produce enough to satisfy the needs of humanity. If you cut the working day to eight hours, you cut off one-fifth of the total production, and this means that the people will have to be satisfied with four-fifths of the commodities that they now get. Organized labor does not look upon it in that-way. It insists upon more of the necessities and comforts way. It insists upon more of the necessities and comforts of life for its own peculiar class, and therefore demands that it shall have ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. This is practically a 25 per cent. increase of wages, and if granted it must come out of the consumers. So, you see, organized labor is bound to have a good bargain even if that bargain is rather hard on the rest of the population."

"But, Mr. Parry, John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers say that a man can do as much in eight hours as he can in ten."

"Yes, I know that; but upon the same logic he can do as much in six hours as he can in eight, and as much in four as he can in six. Indeed, you might go on and prove that a man can do as much by not working at all as he can by working ten hours, which is ridiculous. I am especially opposed to granting the eight-hour day as to government work. I see no reason why the government should give ten hours' pay for eight hours' labor any more than an individual should be compelled to do so, and think that those who favor that law are in favor of robbing the public treasury."

Labor as Capital's Partner.

"But, Mr. Parry, speaking-of wages, is not labor capital's partner? And if so, does it get its share of the profits?"

"It gets a big share," replied Mr. Parry, "and far more proportionately than the capitalist. What are the average dividends of our big industrial organizations? Those which do a safe, steady business do not pay more than 4 per cent. That is, 4 cents on every dollar. That is the profit of the capitalist. The balance of the earnings are spent for raw materials, rent and labor. As time goes on and capital accumulates it comes into competition with other capital, and its profits decrease, while at the same time the real wages—that is, the amount that a man can purchase from a day's work—tend to rise. Labor gets more and more and capital less and less every year."

Profit-sharing Scheme

"What do you think of giving the workingman a share in the business?

"I don't believe in it. He will never believe that he is "I don't believe in it. He will never believe that he is fairly treated, and if money is lost he will not be willing to take his share of the losses. He looks upon it as a matter of charity, and it is a bad thing all around. We had a manufacturer at Indianapolis who called his men together a year or so ago and told them that his profits had been such during the past twelve months that he could afford to make them a present of 5 per cent. of his earnings in addition to their wages, and at the end of the speech each man was given an envelope containing his share. After the employer left the men held a meeting and one of them got up and said:

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"'Well,' replied the committee, 'you say we are part-ners and that you have given us 5 per cent. of the profits

of the business. How do we know that we got our full 5 per cent? We should like to see the books."

"This almost paralyzed the employer," continued Mr. Parry. "He waited a moment and then said: 'Why, men,

This was done, and a committee called on the em-

ployer and asked for the books.
"The employer looked up in surprise, saying: "I don't

that money was a present from me. You are not entitled to any more than your wages, and I need not have given you a cent.' He thereupon dismissed them, and that was the last time he took his men into partnership."
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COMMENTS BY THE TIMES.

MR. PARRY TALKS SENSE.

The candor with which Mr. Parry expresses his views on Industrial questions is greatly to be commended. He does not beat around the bush. He does not evade, nor seek to evade, any issue. He unhesitatingly "calls a spade a spade," without circumlocution or prevarication. There is no doubt whatever as to where he stands on the so-called labor question. In this respect, his remarks are in striking and favorable contrast to those of Senator Hanna, recently printed in these columns, in which the Ohio senator made a painful effort to get on both sides of the question, and quite naturally failed to get on either side.

Our correspondent, Mr. Carpenter, put to Mr. Parry this

question: "You do not deny labor the right to strike, do you?" In putting the question in that form, the correspondent made an altogether too common mistake in assuming that organized unionism and labor are synonymous terms, and that the unions represent labor in an abstract sense. When labor in the abstract is referred to, the word should be understood as covering all kinds of labor, and all men who work for a living; while organized labor means only the men banded together into secret societies for their own advantage and aggrandizement. This dis-tinction should not be lost sight of. Of course, Mr. Parry

sinction should not be lost sight of. Of course, Mr. Parry answered that workmen have an unquestioned right to strike, either as individuals or collectively, but that they have no right to interfere with the business of their employers or with the men hired to take their places.

Mr. Parry points out further, that labor unions fail to take into account the fact that many of their demands are so unreasonable that they cannot be granted without ruining the business. As every man of sense knows, business must be conducted on business principles if it is to be successful. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but all that successful. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but all that he is paid above a reasonable price for his work is a gratuity, and the employer who accedes to unjust demands, and agrees to pay out more in wages than the safe conduct of his business will warrant is liable to end up in the bankruptcy court.

The fallacy of the contention for the eight-hour work day is strikingly exposed by Mr. Parry, when he follows out to its conclusion the line of reasoning that a man can do as much work in eight hours as he can in ten. That this conclusion is in effect a reducto ad absurdum is not the fault of Mr. Parry, but those who make this absurd argu-

A striking illustration of the unreasonableness and vin-A striking illustration of the unreasonableness and vindictiveness of labor union methods is furnished in Mr. Parry's account of the manner in which a national boycott was placed upon his factory because of the fact that he employed a painter to paint his front doorsteps, paying the man all he asked for his work, which amount proved to be less than the union scale. The friends of freedom and fair play in business methods will be pleased to learn that the boycott was a benefit rather than an injury to Mr. Parry's business, which has been larger than ever before since it was declared.

To follow in detail Mr. Parry's statements of his reasons for opposing the methods of unionism, as the unions are at present conducted, is needless. Mr. Parry speaks for himself in strong, clear words, which leave no doubt as to his meaning. His position, and his defense of it, cannot be successfully assailed.

> THE YEAR OF OUR LORD. A little white walled city
> Upon a far-off hill;
> Orchards of oleander,
> With the wind's kiss a-thrill.

Ripples of moonlight splashing On sward and lichened rocks; Groups of Judean shepherds Watching by night their flocks.

The gleam of flickering campfires; And overhead, a star, Swinging—Love's quenchless beacon, From the moon's scimitar.

An inn beside the highway; Close by a crumbling shed.

Beneath whose roof at sunset.

The patient kine are led.

Within, a mud-walled chamber,
With fragrant clover piled,
Where bends a grave-eyed woman
Above her new-born child.

Only a place for oxen; Rough cribs, with clover piled; Only a peasant woman Nesting her first-born child. Nesting her first-porn child.

[Frances Bartlett, in the Boston Evening Transco., A.

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A German editor has been sent to prison for saying hat all the Kaiser does is to sign taws at \$10,000 a "sign." began to have its effect. At last even the Admiralty the subject so seriously as to appoint a committee to into it—and, to and behold—the committee's report

Sir William Allan.

DECEASED MEMBER OF PARLIA-MENT A BLOCKADE RUNNER.

Frem a Staff Correspondent.

ONDON, Jan. 2.—Strangers visiting the House of Commons invariably found in Sir William Allan, who died the other day, one of the most picturesque figures in Parliament, but the burly old Scotch engineer abways had a particular interest for Americans on account of his adventures in the Civil War. The part he played in the struggle between the North and the South was that of a blockade runner, and this was when Sir William, who of a blockade runner, and this was when Sir William, who died, aged 66, was a youngster of 25. His father, who had been the head of a great engineering firm in Dundee, lost all his money, and the future "Sir William" was sent, at 10, to learn the trade of an engineer. His first visit to the United States was made some years later, when, on finishing his apprenticeship, he emigrated to Paterson, N. J., where he lived several years. After this he came back to Scotland, and it was at Glasgow that he made an offer to serve as engineer on one of the steamers designed to elude the United States ships of war, which were keeping the blockade. His vessel was captured, however, on her the blockade. His vessel was captured, however, on her first trip, being made a prize in Savannah harbor.

"We were carrying contraband, of course, saltpeter and similar tackle," Sir William said, when describing the experience, "and I spent six weeks in the Old Can "ol Prison, at Washington, sleeping on bare boards. And, just as a



pleasant little reminder to us of what might happen, there was a gallows conveniently fixed in the courtyard, on which they hanged spies occasionally, to encourage the others. However, Lord Lyons, the British Minister took up my case, and I was set free," Sir William did not add on this occasion, by what means he contrived to communicate with his country's representative. As a matter of fact, he bribed one of the sentries to carry a letter to Lord Lyons, who got him released on parole.

After returning to England, Allan rose rapidly in his profession, first becoming manager of a great engineering company in Sunderland, his home, and then director of the same organization and another. Later he was made Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Durham, and finally was elected to Parliament as a Liberal in 1893, and represented Gateshead at Westminister up to the time of his death. His remarkable personality made him a marked man in Parliament from the first, He was a truly Homeric figure, tall, sturdy and powerful from years at the anvil. man in Parliament from the first. He was a truly Homeric figure, tall, sturdy and powerful from years at the anvil, with long tousled gray hair and a massive beard which fell on his breast. No frockcoat and silk hat for him, either; the old Scotch engineer invariably was seen in somewhat ponderous clothes of the dullest Scotch check, the jacket being cut short, and when he emerged from the Commons, he put on a sombrero-like hat of gray felt, which he were on one side. To the last he spoke with an accent of the broadest Scotch.

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As might have been expected from his character, Sir William troubled the House seldom with speeches, but when the venerable chief engineer rose to "orate," the windows shook. There was one subject which he made his own, and the mere mention of which affected him as the proverblat red flag to the bull. This was the so-called "Belleville" water tube boiler used by the British Admirally. As a practical engineer Sir William was against the Belleville product from the first, and whenever he got the chance he thundered against it. The House, rather amused than interested, at first gave the old Scotchman little heed—the Admirally, none whatever. But Sir William kept pounding away, in season and out of season, and the more he denounced the Belleville boiler, the more odious it seemed to become in his slight, "He can apostrophise it," T. P. O'Connor wrote, until you behold the guility thing almost under your very eyes and see it shrived and crumple underneath the blazing indignation of his eyes, before the shaking of his shaggy and weird locks."

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By the way, Sir William Allan was mate friends of Thomas and Jane visitor at their famous house in Christian

UNCLE SAM'S BLIND WAR

HIS PROVISIONS FOR EDUCATING AID

From a Special Corn

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Uncl thousand blind children—children who affliction, are unable to enjoy the ple of their more fortunate brothers and not all unhappy.

The kindly old fellow has not fe ones, but has done much to give then tertainment, comfort and joy. This halone by the publication, through an abooks as the blind can read, but in gress at Washington.

To one of these blind children, He given the credit of much of the aducational lines and hours of pleasure the Library of Congress.

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The reading-rooms for the bit northwestern corner of the ground ture, and are large and well appoint a full of flowers, and everything attractive as possible, even thouse are intended cannot see them. It book racks loaded down with bor for the blind. Then there are the raised letters and which are operation of even see the keyboard. The newspapers especially for the broom one can see the visitors enjoined them by slipping their finger. Every afternoon in the week the unteers, for an hour, and many bit Volunteers for this purpose are not there is always an abundance of a the library officials. That the blind enjoy these daily treats is attested be are always in attendance, each aft. One peculiar thing about the real is the large numbers of people it about the table containing the muto read. One way of printing the raised notes on a raised slaff, but used as the one in which each one ach note spelled out by name and a paragraph, the notes for the right separately. The blind musician, as notes for the right hand and then

A BANKER'S FOURTH GIFT Assisted by fifteen priests and a ceremony, Archbishop Farley last new St. Joseph's Church, which is lin, the banker, to the Italian Cath N. Y. The members of the Iselin services were Mr. and Mrs. Colum. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., Kane and Miss Georgi E. Iselin.

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LIGHT ON HISTORY

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was to San Francisco and back again. Or if we were placed one on top of another as might be without putting them under pressid lower to a height of about three miles. Here special stamps are left after the close on they will be burned in a great round brick losely-guarded iron door, which occupies a agreement of the Postoffice Department, or at Engraving and Printing at Washington, where amanufactured, and where the surplus stock factured, and where the surplus stock the calls of the postmasters of the counof the Pan-American Exposition the untry did not use as many of the stamps milicipated they would, and inasmuch as

the government had given its pledge that all the Pan-American stamps remaining on hand after the close of the show would be destroyed, there was nothing for it but to feed the great sheets of tiny pictures to the flames months was occupied in burning these stamps, and \$7,000,-000 went up in smoke.

But many of the stamps for the St. Louis Exposition year will be burned long before the close of the fair. These will be the stamps "condemned" as faulty or imperfect in any particular. The Postoffice Department condemns stamps upon the slightest provocation, and if any of the sheets of diminutive letter carriers are soiled or smeared; printed too light or too dark; or otherwise damaged in the slight-est degree; or if any of the sheets are returned to Washinglon by postmasters who have found them slicking to-gether so closely that they cannot be separated without tearing, they will be speedily condemned to destruction in the fiery furnace which is ever under the watchful eyes of three officials and even has screens in the flue to prevent the escape of any half-burned sheets.

The government postage stamp manufactory will be able to turn out this new special issue of postage stamps in quicker time than any of its predecessors. This is due to the fact that there is now on the pay roll a bigger force of employees than has ever before been engaged in an undertaking of this kind. There will be available for the production of these twentieth century postage stamps an army of 3000 workers, of whom over 1300 are men and over 1600 are women. Of this force, something over 1300 person about 600 men and over 700 women—are employed in the actual printing of the stamps. The other toilers attend to other phases of the work, such as the gumming and perforating of the stamps, and not a few of them spend all their time in counting the stamps, for every sheet of stamps is counted sixty-three times ere it is shipped from Washington to the postoffice where it will be placed on sale. In order to further hurry work on the new stamps, a force of over two hundred employees is now working at night, and this number will ere long be increased.

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PLACE OF BEAUTY MAINLY KNOWN THROUGH NELSON'S VICTORY.

service O the members of the Coast-guard Aboukir is a rather important station manding one of the chief islands where smuggler makes "caches" of the drug he hopes to run to the mainland some moonless night, and where the government cutter makes sudden and sometimes fortunate descents. To the Europeans of Alexandria it is a pleasant place in spring for picnics, and in summer for life under canvas or a mat roof for those who prefer a sea breeze blowing nightly from open water to the clammy and adulterated whiffs that come in from the two harbors of the great port. To the world that knows a little history it is the scene of Nelson's triumph, and, deceived by the glorious words "of the Nile," we vaguely picture a great river mouth and turbid waters. But it is a far cry from Aboukir to the Rashid Lighthouse that crowns the long sandy spit bordering the Nile's western estuary.

The Secret of Egyptian Beauty.

It is always difficult to say wherein precisely lies the charm of Egyptian scenery. Dissect it and you will find little to justify your enthusiasm; clear air and cloudless skies greet the traveler in many other lands, and the forests, the wooded mountain sides, and the white torrents of the North are as unknown here as the luxuriance of the tropics. In themselves the elements of the beauty of Egypt are almost commonplace. Extol the sun, without which the Della becomes a dreary grey-green field flecked with mud huts and dark stiff date palms and bordered by a yellow wilderness, but-it is the same sun that shines over all the South. It is in the land, in Egypt herself, that the mysterious secret of her charm lies hidden; somber and heavy-faced as the women of the monuments, she lies brooding silently till the kisses of the sun quicken her to a slow, sensuous beauty, but irredeemably material, and eternally compelling.

Aboukir Bay.

So it is with Aboukir. Sea and sun alone do not give the place its charm; memories of ancient battles seem idle in the presence of the peacefulness of today, but the sand hills and palm groves, the straggling little village, and the ruined forts all lend their own beauty to the picture of the bay. Bounded on the west by a low promontory, with its old fort, and by the long reef that stretches out towards Nelson Island, the bay curves round first to the southeast and then northward again in a huge semithe southeast and then northward again in a huge semi-circle, its low sandy coast melting to a faint blue strip, from which rise at regular intervals the dark humped shapes of the forts and "bourgs." Once they defended the shore as far as Rosetta in the days when Egypt, stirred by Napoleon, by the Turkish wars, above all by Mehemet Ali, awoke for a moment to feverish and disordered life; today they are almost as useless as the Martello towers of our own seacoast, serving only as posts from which and to which the coast guards incessantly patrol. Seen from far out on the Mediterranean they resemble a row of little blue islands, and only the plume-like heads of a few tall palms in their interspaces tell of the low-lying land between the "bourgs."

One of Egypt's Pleasure Cities.

The bay on its western side is always calm. The long ner waters are never troubled in summer. Farther east Province,

towards Edku and Mahadia, where the shore lies open to the north wind, there is always a heavy swell, and landing and putting-out, unless your boatmen are exception handy, involve a splashing, if not a soaking. West of the Aboukir Fort the sea is almost always rough, and it is often difficult, however hot the sun, to envy the bathers struggling among the rocks and white water. They have one consolation—the sharks, grown plentiful in these seas since the opening of the Suez Canal, do not venture into the shallows near the beach. It is well that they do not, for in summer the rocks on the point and the foreshore for thirty yards from high-water mark are covered with tents and little houses of frame, roofed and walled with mats. Non-commissioned officers from the Alexandria garrison, business men of all nationalities from Alexandria, Syrian and Egyptian government employees, all come down to Aboukir, and for two or three months the trains to Alexandria and Ramleh are full of Europeans and tabushed It is a revival, on an infinitely small scale, of the days when Canopus was one of Egypt's great pleasure

Ruins of Ancient Canopus.

All along the shore fragments of ancient masonry, rocks moothed into flat tables or hollowed into square basins, used no doubt by the ancient bathers, and stone steps testify to the numbers of visitors who mast have come down for amusement and devotion, for the two went hand in hand in the ancient world. Inland the low hills near the coast are full of ruined cisterns and the half-filled shafts of tombs and ancient cellars covered with slippery ice-plant, and dangerous at night. Away on the eastern side of the village a great dune, crowned with a mouldering fort and sloping slowly towards Mahadia, is said to cover the ruins of the ancient city, and the antiquarians debate hotly over the site of the Temple of Canopus. But we do not yet know where the old Canopic mouth of the Nile is to be found, and for the layman it is enough that the whole neighborhood of Aboukir was once covered with houses, and that everywhere coins, lamps, jars, and statuettes are found by Bedawins scraping the ground for the spring barley crop, or by fellaheen digging trenches by the shore for their melons and tomatoes.

Strange Scenes.

Strange beliefs linger around the tombs. A French Pasha who has built a house at Aboukir above a Greek tomb was amazed one morning to find a dozen young Bedawin women, some of whom had come from fifty miles away, sitting before his door. The Pasha, whose knowledge of Arabic is as great as his kindness, asked them their errand; they replied that two years ago two women of their clan had descended into the old tomb, which had just been opened, had forthwith been cured of bar-renness. Knowing how much a Bedawin woman desires to bear children and save herself from the risk of divorce or the pain of seeing a rival wife, the Pasha let them en-ter his house and descend into the vaults below, from which they returned with the full belief that their prayers would be heard. I was myself a witness of this scene; there was an element of comedy in it, so naive was their statement of their errand, and so girlish their half-fearful enjoyment of going down into a dark place where perhaps an "afreet" (devil) lurked, while one could not but admire the faith that had brought a newly-wedded Walad Ali girl from the Hammam district, some forty miles west of Alexandria.

Attractions of Nelson Island.

There are two classes of Moslems at Aboukir-the Beaawin and the villagers, mostly fishermen, though a few cultivate tomatoes and melons or own fruit trees—chiefly figs and dates, which grow spiendidly in the sand. Every-where within some hundred yards of the shore sweet water can be reached with a little digging, and the ground is seamed with deep trenches and hollows, where every leaf is fresh and green, though ouside them the grassland is burnt yellow and the flowers have disappeared. In spring the grass is long and rich, and for two or three months Aboukir is gay with flowers, but by May all is over. Only on Nelson Island and two or three spots along the shore sea lillies spring up in the hottest months of the rear, and cover the sand with their white, scented flowers. Now and again visitors land on the Island to carry away armfuls of bloom, but the fishermen from Abouki who frequent its shores show some surprise that grown people should occupy themselves with such vanities; they have their nets to look to, and in the summer months there is always the chance of finding turtle.

The Strain of Northern Blood.

There is a strain of northern blood among these fisher people; many are light haired, and blue or gray eyes are common among them, while their skins are occasionally almost Scandinavian in their fairness. Some ascribe these traits to a Turkish admixture, certain antiquarians speak of "Aegacan" invaders or of the Greeks of Ptolmaic days, but the natives themselves, with deplorable lack of imagination, bluntly state the these fair people date from the beginning of the century, when Napolean's army garrisoned Aboukir among other places. At the other end of the color scale are the gypsy-like Bedawins, who feed their sheep and camels and grow spring barley behind the sandhill. Like their brethren at Mariout and near Ramleh they enjoy no good reputation among the law-abiding. and all cases of theft or destruction of property are laid to their charge. Yet the villagers of Aboukir, like all the fellaheen of Egypt, are capable of lawlessness enough, and it is only in the past few years that the energy of the coastguard officers has checked the traffic in hasheesh, in which some 30 per cent, of the Abouldr men have at one time or another taken part. At present all is peaceful—the contraband trade is more and more dangerous—and, but line of reef from the fort to Nelson Island acts as a for occasional squabbles with the neighboring village of breakwater against the seas, and though it is often almost impossible to land on the island three miles out the inlead lives which would be accounted angelic in Menoufiah

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SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION. By a Special Contributor.

ADIO-ACTIVITY is the designation which physicists have, as a temporary expedient, and by general nave, as a temporary expension of the consensus, applied to certain phenomena, alleged to consist of a constant discharge over lengthened periods of time, of heat, light and particles of matter (corpuscles or electrons, as they are sometimes called) into the region of almosphere immediately environing radium compounds and other substances purporting to be of uranitic origin. All three of the substances now being with, namely, radium, polonium and actinium, are found in the ore of uranium, commonly known as pitchblende or uraninite. The two former substances were discovered by Prof. and Mme. Curie—the latter by M.

In the Magazine Section of The Times for the 27th ult. there were published two articles, one relating to the radio-active properties of radium—the other relating to radio-action of other substances. In these articles the recent researches of both Sir William Ramsay and that of Prof. Himstedt are carefully stated. In the Century Magazine for January, 1904, there are contained two articles, one written by Mme. Curie, the now world-famed discoverer of radium; the other on radium and radio activity in general, by Prof. Ernest Merritt of Cornell Uni versity. In Harper's Magazine, also, for this month, there is another article on the same subject, entitled "Disintegration of the Radio-active Elements," by Prof. Ernest Rutherford, F.R.S., of McGill University. This last article reviews generally and accurately the present status of knowledge respecting the radio-active substances, uranium, thorium, and radium. Again, in the Magazine Section of The Times of the 3rd. inst., there is republished a very important article from the Illustrated Mail London. In Harper's Magazine, also, for this month, there important article from the Illustrated Mail, London, con cerning the effect of radio-activity on cancer.

With such an array of contemporary literary record focused at the same moment, almost, no doubt can exist as to either the popular desire for completer knowledge regarding the phenomena of radio-activity in general, or as to the importance which the use of radio-active substances holds, both in scentific or technical, and the public

In regard to radio-action in general, there is not a present any widespread expectation among physicists that the action in itself is in any sense a universal phenomrenon—although in but few near-by occurrences of extreme minuteness, plainly enough of ocular, if of intangible observation. It is therefore peculiarly worthy of note that Prof. Himstedt of the University of Freiburg has made public the results of certain investigations which indicate that radio-activity is a property of matter common to a large range of substances, while, as if to strengthen the significance of his results, Himstedt adduces the analogy of magnetism, whose influence was at first believed to be limited to iron and certain very few other metals, which, however, is known now not to be

When the accidental discovery was made by Prof. Henri Becquerel (1896-97,) that uranium discharged or emitted radiations in the dark, and in such sufficiency that sunlight or artificial light is not necessary for some photographic purposes, suspicion was aroused that the invisible rays given out by uranium were not confined to that substance alone. In consequence of this, numerous experimenters, in several parts of the world, sought after substances which could be tested, to ascertain whether they are radio-active or not. Of the substances so examined, several of them—thorium, and especially the substance known as gummite—were found to be radio-active, altogether capable of emitting rays whereby the over our other radio-active matter, photographed itself. ore or other radio-active matter photographed itself upon a sensitive plate. This result led to widespread experimenting with substances not having a metallic base, and with powdered minerals other than those containing uranium, besides with other pulverized and granulated substances. With most of these success was but indifferent, when other experimenters, following out the suggestions first made and adopted by several French physicists, proceeding the question further by several services. prosecuted the question further by exposing certain pul-verized and phosphorescent matter to the sun's light and obtaining photographs by the influence of the ex-posed substances. It was found by Prof. McKissick of Auburn University, that sugar absorbed so much of the actinic rays of solar light, that it could be successfully used for producing photographs of a variety of objects upon a sensitive plate wrapped in black and opaque paper, just as pulverized uranium had been found to produce, by M.

Since this variety of experiments took place, demon-strating that radio-activity is not confined to uranium compounds or derivatives alone, investigation has been principally confined to isolating from uranium compounds the particular substances which have been designated radium and polonium, respectively. The former is supposed to be an altogether new element, (atomic weight 225) but whether it be in any certain sense an element, no only appears to be at least exceedingly open to doubt almost problematical, for reasons in this article.

When the statement is made generally, as the following has been made, respecting radium, namely, that it is a substance which emits almost incessantly heat, light and and this without the bulk or volume, more strictly the mass, of that substance undergoing any diminution, such a statement amounts to asserting that energy is generated by matter, or at least by certain kinds thereof, and that the certain kinds of matter are self-productive.

Such a supposition involves so much contrary to every known proof and scientific conclusion regarding energy and matter which the physicists of the world have reached,

that it is not possible for the oft-repeated assertions regarding radium here referred to to find acceptance ex-cepting at the price of the vain attempt of setting aside and disproving all which the scientific research in physics during the nineteenth century has focused itself upon demonstrating. The acceptance of such a statement regarding any form, state, or kind of matter, implies that the well-understood and logically-constituted laws respecting the conservation of energy, and the conservation of matter and of element in the universe must be mis-representations of truth instead of realities, and, therefore wholly misleading; also that the other law forever operat-ing as the associate function and equivalent conservation—namely, the law of transformation of energy, matter and element (never diminution or enlargement of either, but always transformation into equivalents of both) must be an unreality also.

The transformation of energy into its equivalents under all circumstances—of work done, with energy stored or transformed without loss; and the transformations represented in the dissociation and reassociation of matter must be understood in a completely different light, if the statements regarding radium at this early stage, when its actual nature is but partially ascertained, be true, even though it be accepted that the slow, yet progressive, advance in understanding the ceaseless process of transformation within the universe, by the reversing or alternating operations of involution and evolution, be looked at as equivocal. Yet these are natural resultants of the well-understood ceaseless activity of transformation and conservation, both in state and phase, also in constancy of quantity, in respect of energy, matter, and element which constitute the unprecedented, if silently attained, triumph of knowledge experimentally and therefore pos itively reached out to, during the nineteenth centur

That the explanations thus far given respecting the al-leged physical activities of radium, cannot be true in the least, is manifest—for if true, these actions must ultimately demonstrate this highest attainment in the science of physics-namely that of conservation by transformation into equivalents—as naught else but a scientific mythos.

From what has now been considered, it is certain, then, that we do not as yet possess any positively clear under-standing of the functions or phenomena which have been designated under the term radio-activity; while, judging from the very decided character of many of the experimentally-determined laws of physics, there does not appear to be any course of procedure as yet known, whereby the whole truth respecting radium itself, or in the atmosphere environing radium, may be ascertained there appear to be in ever active intensity, influences which render radium an object of both defense and of attack, so that it is perpetually separating itself from such kinds of tangible matter, whereby other substances are easily held and handled for pur-poses of physical examination, testing chemically and physically, or otherwise investigated—yet the whole of which substances radium cludes, while naturally seeking and effecting chemical combination with chlorine, bromine, barium, etc.

When energy unresisted actually is motion in instantanelty, which in other words may be stated by explaining that energy is in such condition in motion in all directions, everywhere at the same instant, which state-ment implies that energy is motion everywhere in continuity—and besides being motion everywhere at the same instant in continuity, is everywhere pressure at the same instant in continuity also, the question arises as to of what energy is constituted, so that it is motion everywhere and pressure everywhere operating in all directions in-stant by instant, that is to say, in continuity. To this question, however, no certain answer has yet been youchsafed, at least, no such answer which is at present intelligible to the but in-part-awakened human cerebrum. Yet that such intelligible answer will be forthcoming to the awakened men and women of the near future, there is no reason to doubt, judging by the experience of the comparatively recent past.

That energy does exercise intensity of motion with pressure has been demonstrated by numerous results, proving the pressure of light, (one of the transformations or phases of energy,) which, until two or three years since, was insisted upon by physicists and astronomers as moving through interplanetary regions with certain measurable velocity—but without suspicion of pressure in the alleged undulations of its theoretic vehicle. The consequences which must result from the discovery of the pressure of light in certain theoretical astronomical conclusions respecting the constitution and maintenance of the universe, are beginning to make themselves felt, while the dis-covered medium of motion and pressure throughout the interstellar region, must finally dissipate all which has been hypothecated and taught respecting a theoretic ether; for which, under the various shifts of hypothetical structure superimposed or introduced respecting such alleged ether from time to time by Helmholtz, Stokes, the United States, none have so clamorously contended as the nineteenth-century physicists. Even before we know aught positive as to in what the activity of radium does consist, we find ourselves face to face with the fact that light and pressure thereof in the interstellar regions of the universe, are radio-active functions of something Of what in particular, who can pronounce with certainty

The response of man's consciousness to this question, for the present is nescience, while all the intellectual and experimental effort which has been expended in the avor to discover of what energy consists has thus far been without response also.

When it is considered that the very root of the universe is and must be that which consists of the action of energy upon or in element in the first place, whereby primary or fundamental matter is formed; and in the second place, consists of the action of energy upon both matter and element, whereby composite or complex matter is formed, then it is apparent that energy in itself, or in-trinsically, must consist of something, which by its motion and pressure penetrates into element, thereby uniting or

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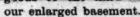
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THE SIZE OF NOAH'S ARK.

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}***************** Porto Rico's Railway.

NATIVES STARTLED BY FIRST TRAIN ACROSS THE ISLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

SHORT time ago the natives of Porto Rico were A awakened out of their tropical lethargy by a great, snorting iron monster, which puffed its way over the length of the little island at such a fearful rate of speed that if they had not been terrified almost to death, they would have stood and gazed at it in open-mouthed won-

It was a passenger train, run for the first time over the newly completed line of the American Railroad Company of Porto Rico, from San Juan to Ponce, and its appear ance and course through one of the most delightful and fertile parts as the initial railway train on the island, marked one of the most important events in the matter of transportation in modern history.

The laying of the tracks was enough of a wonder to

arouse the curiosity of the indolent Porto Ricans, and wild surmises were made as to what the "Americanos" were up to. Consequently when it became generally known that the great secret was to be divulged on a certain day, and elaborate preparations were being made for it, their curiosity proved stronger than their natural indolence, and big crowds were assembled along the tracks for hours be-fore the train was scheduled to make its appearance. The majority of the natives had never seen a railroad coach, much less an engine, and when the train came into view its huge and powerful proportions, unconcealed by its lav-ish decorations of flags and festooned streamers, there was a general stampede to get away from the metal animal.

The scenery along the route is grand, and tour ists will be well repaid for making the trip

The extent of the newly completed line, including branches, is 156 miles. The extent of the division recently connected between Hormigueros and Yauco, is twenty-six miles; extent of entire southern division, Aguadilla to Ponce, eighty-four miles. The total number of stations on the southern division are twenty-two, while on the northern division there are seventeen.

Another extension is now contemplated between Aguadilla and Camuy, a distance of twenty-five miles, which, when completed, will unite the entire new railroad system of Porto Rico.

The rolling stock of this new road comprises twenty-eight locomotives, forty passenger cars and 600 freight cars. All new equipment is being purchased in the United States.

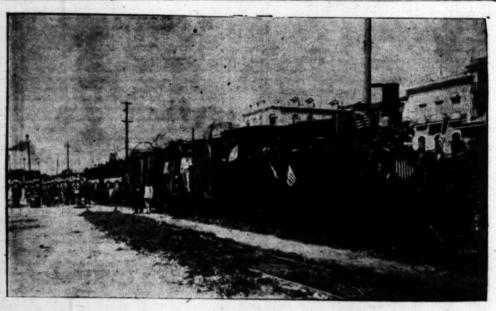
Modern picturesque stations dot the line of the new roads. These buildings are two stories in height, constructed of stone and concrete, with commodious rooms on each floor.

At San Juan, the American Railroad Company owns a dock on the harbor, with a water frontage of 180 feet and a large storehouse.

The freight traffic has already commenced to develop into good proportions, and is getting heavier every day, while the passenger traffic is rapidly increasing, two trains being run in each direction daily, first and second-class cars being used.

The company, in order to accommodate its patrons, runs a coach line between Camuy and Aguadilla, a ride unsurpassed for scenery on the island. Tickets are sold including coach service between San Juan and Ponce. The company, however, is not responsible for coach service.

Every effort is made by the officials and entire corps of people in the employ of the company to give the best and most satisfactory railroad service.



INAUGURAL TRAIN ABOUT TO LEAVE SAN JUAN.

which belched smoke and sparks, and which moved of its own volition, drawing unaided a string of heavy cars. Na-tives and animals alike gave one horrified glance, and then scurried across fields and behind huts to escape the

Gradually, reassured by the now enlightened ones, the frightened people returned and so far overcame their former feelings that they followed it to its stopping places, and then stood afar, gazing at the train and its passe in awe and fear:

The insular police band, which accompanied the party, was quite as much of a wonder, and the peons showed wild delight when they heard "Hiawatha" vigorously

Manager Duval and Assistant Manager Behn, of the American Railroad Company of Porto Rico, had with them as their guests on the initial trip Gov. Hunt, Secretary Charles Hartzoll, Attorney-General Willis Sweet, Commissioner of Education S. M. Lindsay, and a dozen minor insular officials, besides a score of other citizens of San Juan, Aguadilla and Mayaguez.

The improvement of the new road has cost more than a million dollars, and the new tracks run through one of the most picturesque parts of Porto Rico, where for four centuries the ox carts and pack horses have been the only means of transportation.

There are long stretches in view of the ocean, through palm groves, fields of sugar cane, and coffee and tobacco

Now there is a through line of rails from San Juan to Ponce, touching every prominent city on the island, except between Camuy and Aguadilla, and work on that section will soon be begun. It is covered by a four hours' coach ride over an excellent road. A passenger can now travel in a day from San Juan to Ponce, practically all rail, and avoid the ninety-mile carriage ride over the mili-

The rates of fare are 3 cents a kilometer, and reductions for round trip and other tickets on the same scale as in the States. The freight rate is reduced, the time of translations. other shipbuilders fell short of the extippe of the ark as a commodious, safe vessel.—[Syren and Shipping.

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The case available for sugar growers many miles of splendid cane lands, extending the sugar district where the largest centrals of the island are located.

The coffee, tobacco and fruit growers will also now extend operations, and the value of the new road is inestimated to the sugar district where the largest centrals of the island are located.

The American Railroad Company of Porto Rico is officered as follows:

President, J. de Lapisse; vice-president, Edward Lauterbach; treasurer, F. Wiener; secretary, B. Franklin de Frece; general manager, J. C. Charpentier; manager, A. Duval; general passenger and freight manager, Hernando Behn; assistant general passenger agent, H. E. Schaffer.

MARITAL BLISS AND TALK.

In discussing matrimonial troubles a New York attorney, employed in many divorce suits, declared that he believed there were between five hundred and a thousand homes in that city "where absolute silence reigned between husband and wife."

Of course, the New York lawyer probably knows what he is talking about, but most people will be inclined to believe that his estimate his entirely too low—incredible as this may seem in connection with a lawyer's statement. What has all this to do with matrimonial infelicity? Must it be understood that silence in a home means domestic discord? Isn't it a fact that most "family jars" may be traced to excessive conversational activity on the part of the wife or husband, or both? Isn't he a wise man who knows enough to retreat into the cyclone cellar of silence when he sees the storm coming?

And yet this New York lawyer pretends to see a relation between silence and domestic infelicity. Of couse, many an amiable, industrious, long-distance talker gets out of patience with her husband because he closes up like a clam when she chides him for his derelictions and his grievous faults. Silence is consent. He knows he is guilty and takes refuge in silence,

It must also be remembered that silence with many means contentment. It means mental repose and tran-quility. Why assume that unwillingness to participate in strenuous conversation is a sign of domestic unhappiness? -[Chicago Record-Herald.

FIXING THE DATE.

Johnson: Say, Harris, how old are you? Harris (who is sporty:) I was born the year after Silver Tip won the derby.

Johnson: What year was that?

Harris: Well, I don't just remember the year, but it was two years before Joe Goss whipped Tom Allen--[Chicago

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Business in Panama. By Frederic J. Haskin.

ADVERSE CONDITIONS.

MANY THINGS TO DISCOURAGE SET-TLERS FROM UNITED STATES

From a Special Correspondent.

P ANAMA, Jan. 5.—What are the chances for investment in Panama? What seed a contract of the chances for investment in Panama? ment in Panama? What sort of jobs are waiting for men on the isthmus? These are questions of interest to the man with capital, as well as the fellow who depends upon his labor for a living. The subject can only be discussed in a general way. Colon, the terminal of the canal on the Atlantic side, is owned by the Panama Railroad Company—at least that corporation has a ninety-nineyear lease on the island upon which it is located. This island was surveyed years ago, and laid off into 4000 lots, but many of these are under water, and cannot be utilized until the lownsite is filled in. The only speculation in real estate that can be done in Colon will be the leasing and sub-leasing of these lots. In anticipation of the boom all of the desirable sites have been leased, by parties on the inside, who are not sent here for their health—Colon is the one place in the world where this old expression is a

shows that no town can live long on wind. Some of the people here expect Colon to grow to its former size, but that is not likely. The great centers of the actual construction will be farther inland this time, principally at Bohio, where the great dam will be built, and at Culebra. where the great cut is being put through the solid rock. The work around Colon has been completed, and the activity at this point will not be so great as formerly. But it is the terminal of the railroad, as well as the Atlantic entrance to the canal, and is certain to be an important point on this account.

I was taiking with the owner of a house on the principal street in Colon, and I asked him how much rent he was getting. "I get only \$50 a month now," he replied, "but I put on \$100 more when the treaty was signed in Panama, and I will put on another \$100 when it passes in Washington. I have not been sticking here in

the mud all these years for nothing." as far as rents are concerned.

as far as rents are concerned.

There are now about 3000 people in this number about 100 are Americans other foreign element, such as the Frenchmen, etc., the better class will propose the souls. The rest are negroes, Chinamer are as dirty and miserable as their will never make good customers for itottery agents, cigarette manufactures taker. There are no good stocks of me because, there is no one to sell to should increase to 10,000 or 12,000 per ment would still be so vasily in the me for American merchants with the class accustomed to handle, would still be tive is not the sort of customer the avertice. accustomed to handle, would still be we live is not the sort of customer the average is looking for. To please his tar to handle a class of stuff that he would at home. The kind of meat they use enough to be called dog meat. This a good market for shoes because on popular style down this way. When I want shoes for looks, not for wear. If facturers make are too good and to a The American and foreign element will can get it, but it is a question if this class merous enough to warrant the campine. merous enough to warrant the carry first-class goods.

Like Holes in a Sieve.

Of course there are as many chi there are holes in a sieve, but it whether these chances are worth which read—"Surgeon—Dentist." which read—"Surgeon—Dentist." The that when the operator hasn't enough out, he could be could

The climate is too severe-for I and dairymen will have to con animals. Cows raised here do not



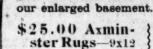
hygung member of lanama's great unwashed

> as those in the north, consequently, confashion. If your watch gets out of residual likely have to squint your eye at the weeks until a tinker happens along. As to do well here. There are no paper and there is little work for men of this paper is not used very much in the total a steam laundry in either Colon or Passa in the larger place would doubtless can the outset. the outset.

Poor Hotel Accommodations

A bad place to sleep out o

The hotel accommodations on I nothing. There are thirty-five rooms in the ing-house at Colon, and twenty of these the railroad men and their families. As the company increases, their price will be creased, and there will be no room to street in Panama has 105 rooms. re front rooms. This hotel is who had to take it on account of a to sell, and if the right man gets hold a good thing. There are no white to on the isthmus. Several experts o because these people are extravagant have good clothes to parade around in to go hungry to get them. There are no



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d in Cuba and Porto Rico. The in Havana and the Allen stand in money-earners. Americans abroad for reading matter, and people of all edited and profusely-illustrated newses printed in the United States.

est publications in the world.

out 25,000 inhabitants, but this city of ab misleading unless the character of the en into account. There are just about are the represent what might be called the dement—people who have the money to here is going. To this "four hundred" the liner, or "music teacher or merchant with miner, or music teacher or merchant with will have to look for support. The name at a great rate about the innumerable trimmers, and blacksmiths, and horse-stated for tradesmen. If they consider forty to support a crowd of these tradesmen and the denying that it is a grand field.

to the talk one would suppose that the Pana-intended to trade with any one but an , and that they were surely going to merican goods for all time. That is a le. They talked just that way in Cuba tion but in a short time they changed their their breasts will fairly bubble over with kindness for all Americans, but, if some their breasts will fairly bubble over with breast kindness for all Americans, but, if some the a delayed reciprocity treaty occurs, their a series of chills and they change front you can say "Jack Robinson." I was in Halle girls in the balconies were throwing roses a because I was an American and a form se I was an American, and a water in a cafe spilled soup on me for the it is well to allow for considerable shrink-duriasm of these new-found friends before everal thousand dollars in business among on the people of Panama are going in for merican. They are putting up American aring by the Yankees. It is a sort of national are working on us. ng on us.

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ny small lines of enterprise that would in Panama. The tendency of the resi-merican styles and customs might be ta-of by a teacher of English, an American teacher, a music teacher, a dressmaker, of by a teacher of English, an American in teacher, a music teacher, a dressmaker, and manicure. Of course people in any ions would be greatly handicapped unless owledge of Spanish, although they might all by having some one in their employed by having some one in their employed in the present of the me here are going a long ways from home respects. All who come before the canal forms its extensive sanitary work are cereir lives in their hands. Those who have by to pay for the best accommodations to me great risk, and this is the last place on or person to come.

the fact that there is no place in the world of men, without means, will prove so fatal. In of camp followers, who have little or no be chances on getting something to do will be their death if they come to Panama as it is west and north, particularly in the north-chances for work are plentiful, and a manage enough to keep him going until he gets earn enough to keep him going until he gets But that is not the case in Panama. A white possibly do manual labor here, and if he may are too low for him to live on them. been accustomed to roughing it in the cannot live out of doors in the tropics. persons. It is true that a thousand warnings, essons. It is true that a thousand warnings, and over again, will not check that reckless follows on the heels of every big movement, at that some of these head-strong soldiers of sites to reason, and stay away from the isthlisten to reason, and stay away from the isthny do not pay heed to the warning, their lives
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as a good place to stay away from.

NOT GOOD TO EAT.

aving soap I'm using," said the barber,

pluttered the victim, as the brush slipped —[Philadelphia Press,

******************** Poverty in Japan.

WRETCHEDNESS TO BE SEEN IN THE SLUMS OF TOKIO.

Correspondence London Mail.

OKIO, Nov. 18, 1903.—Deeper than ever plummet sounded in the ocean of poverty and human woe have I descended here in the metropolis of the Far East, and found the world's poorest poor. Beside these starved subjects of the Son of Heaven, who cower outside his palace walls, the submerged tenth of London are bons vivants, and the groveling Russians of Gorky's night refuges the spoiled children of fortune.

What I have seen I doubt if any Occidental has seen be-fore me, for the existence of such absolute wretchedness is not revealed to the tourist, and the ordinary resident suspects it not at all. If he has heard some whisper of the dolorous regions near at hand, it is not regarded as politic to be too inquiring. Not by any possible chance will the guide or friend conduct the visitor to the quarters where ioy is life's unknown quantity.

Slumming in Tokio is for the regulation traveler the same as if in London he went to Soho without exploring the East.

None but regions of comparative prosperity are shown, because the Japanese are proud of their universal reputation for cleanliness, for artistic surroundings, and for a poverty that is always smiling, well-washed, and safely removed from actual want.

Social Purgatories.

Nevertheless, Tokio and other cities have their social purgatories, their Sargasso seas of living, breathing wreck and drift. In Tokio not fewer than 200,000 people seldom, if ever, know of a certainty where the necessities of the next day will come from, and throughout the land the great majority are too poor to eat rice. The high grade rice grown in the islands is exported almost to the last sack, and inferior rice imported for those who can afford it. Rice is not in every bowl, as the tourists fondly imag-

I have spent days and nights in the midst of this inexpres-I have spent days and nights in the midst of this inexpressible residue of Japan in company with a brilliant native sociologist, who, like scores of his fellow students of men and things, believes that Japan has left its good days of general happiness and general comfort forever behind, and is entering upon a sordid and merciless age of industrialism, in which its people are not fitted by temperament to compete, and whose proletariat is, moreover, far too intelligent and too proud to be exploited by capital. He is crying out a warning to Japan that her seat at the council table of the powers is being paid for in the blood of her citizens, not expended as they would pour it forth cheerfully in war, but in factory and on farm, in shop and in office.

"Think for a moment," he cried last week as we looked

"Think for a moment," he cried last week as we looked at a Japanese battleship in the offing, "what a multitude of our tiny-rice fields it takes to support such a monster, and nber that our people can't afford to eat rice!

But whether or not the last state of Japan be worse than her first, let us proceed to Darkest Tokio. We will visit the Shitaya quarter, which is close by the beautiful Uyeno

Tokio is so vast; it is such an immense sea of sheds, that Tokio is so vast; it is such an immense sea or sheds, that from the highest point on the clearest day one can see but a fraction of its area—but here are fifteen districts of mean streets. The crazy structures called houses, which are in reality sheds, are strung along in a series of dilapidated and fifthy compartments. To folk as poor as those who live here, cleanliness, so dear to the average Japanese that it is above godiness, is out of the question.

that it is above godiness, is out of the question:

The walls are decayed and full of crevices and cracks, the roof leaks, and there is moss and broken tiles, the shoil are full of holes or patched with newspapers, the mals are ragged, dirty, and mouldy. There is foul water in the streets, and a still fouler stench in the air, whose source is often visible to the eye. Frequently one sees dead rats in the roadway, but for fear of the plague they are quickly made away with. After coming from the daintiness and delightful artistry of well-to-do Tokio, Shitaya is the abomination of desolation.

The most tumble down of these abodes may be rested.

The most tumble-down of these abodes may be rented for from twenty to twenty-five pence per month, but there are houses so fine that they cost as high as a penny, or even three halfpence, a day. To afford one of these expensive residences several families club together, not alone for economy, but also for warmth, in winter all hands crowding together on the mats. Charcoal is not always to be afforded, and heat is a great luxury these cold days. A whole block will sometimes take turns in warming hands at a hibachi, wherein a few chunks of charcoal smoulder

Suppose a pipe-cleaner has had a good day, and returns to his home with, say, sixpence. He will expend this in farthing purchases of miso, a kind of soup stock, oil, fuel, tobacco, and perhaps a little fish, which, if he feels reckless, he will eat raw with horse radish. He buys in driblets, and like the very poor in all the cities of the world, pays enormous prices. This has been a very good day, and perhaps he will geep in at one of the tempting cake shops, which smell so fragrantly to the weary and hopeless. However, he will be, in all likelihood, "broke" by this time, and will content himself with listening to a story-teller relating the ancient states. content himself with listening to a story-teller relating ancient glories of Dal Nippon.

Had our pipe-cleaner returned empty-handed he would have hurried to the pawnbroker, always near at hand, and raised a few farthings on his precious brass pipe, his hibachi, or his few poor garments not in actual use. With the money he would have purchased fish entrails or the offal from horses used for food, and perhaps a handful of scraps from a garbage barrel. With these he would have feasted with his family, and with them prayed that

Providence would give him a better day tomorrow, so that

The might reclaim his goods.

The pawnbrokers batten off these wretches as in no other land. It is impossible to escape them, and they never relent. Anything that cost above fivepence can be

Poverty's Last Word.

Until this time of the year or even until midwinter, one can exist in Shitaya without bed clothing, but when the nights get cold, with the fearful piercing frost of a Japanights get coid, with the fearful piercing frost of a Japanese winter, some covering must be had. Now appears another plunderer of the poor in the guise of the capitalist, who rents quilts by the night. He charges, and invariably collects, from one farthing for a shred of dirty, patched old rag to a penny or even twopence for a foul but heavy covering. Then, too, there are frayed silk quilts for bridal couples, but these are too costly to be rented by many bridgerrooms. Bent must be paid in advance and by many bridegrooms. Rent must be paid in advance, and before the family go to sleep the collector comes and gets either the money or the quilt. With a refinement of cruelty he does not appear until the lessee has turned in, and the loss of his covering will be doubly felt. There are heart-rending scenes when penniless mothers strive to hold the quilt to protect their babes from the chill and damp. Like the pawnbroker and the money-lender, the quiltlender is flinty-hearted.

Few of the inhabitants of Shitaya ever get enough money ahead to buy bed clothing, and the shastly tragedy of ren-ing is re-enacted again and again for winter after winter. Where there are so many children having but a few cotton rags, the winter means acute misery.

Nothing that was ever edible can become too bad for the very poor to use. From this and similar quarters the scavengers go forth daily searching for food, and they rake the city as with a comb. Back they come at night laden with bad rice, decayed fish and meat, scraps from slop barrels, broken food from restaurants, and all manner of queer odds and ends. This second-hand food business has an extensive language of its own, with special terms for every kind and condition of edible junk that is brought to the quarter. This jargon is wholly unintelligible to the uninitiated, and few there are who care to learn the language of the freezing and starving who rent rags and dine

Poverty has its ultimate expression here—its last word. STEPHEN ENGLAND.

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER.

remember, I remember, The house where I was born, The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn: He never came a wink too soon Nor brought too long a day, But now I often wish the night Had borne my breath away!

I remember, I remember, The roses, red and white, The violets, and the lily cups Those flowers made of light The lilacs where the robin bear And where my brother av The laburnum on his bar any

I remember, I remember. Where I used to swing.

And thought the air must rush as fresh
To swallows on the wing; My spirit flew in feathers then,
That is so heavy now,
And summer pools could hardly cool
The fever on my brow!

I remember, I remem The fir trees dark and high; used to think their slender tops Were close against the sky;
It was a childish ignorance,
But now 'tis little joy
To know I'm further off from heaven

-[Thomas Hood,

NEW ANIMAL

If Jacques Lebaudy fails to make money out of his job as "Emperor of Sahara" he ought to be able to get one as press agent in New York. He is the best-advertised private individual in Europe today.

Dissatisfied with the slowness of the camels in his dominions, he announces that he will export stallions and mares from England to Sahara for interbreeding with camels, expecting to found a new species of animals with the speed of the horse and the sobriety and endurance of the camel.

Maitre Deglise, who has been his lawyer, has been re-placed by Maitre Ratier, the Senator from Lindre, and a government supporter. Deglise was dismissed because he refused to accord to Lebaudy his ridiculous titles in prerefused to accord to Lebaudy his natchious titles in pre-paring papers in his cases that are coming before the courts. French legal etiquette, however, forbids Ratier to accept the position of the "Emperor's" legal adviser until informed why his confere was dismissed.

The French press is much amused at the appearance of a publication called Sahare, purporting to be the first number of the "Emperor's" new official organ, in which he assures France of decadence, making necessary his founding of a new domain, and also declaring Jacques's the imp al procurator o begin actions against Ministers Pelletan and Andre for lese majeste.-[Paris Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

With Great Britain trying to steal Thibet, Japan trying to steal Korea, Russia trying to steal Manchuria, and Germany trying to steal anything that is not nailed down, China must feel like a minority stockholder in the United States

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Rapid Telegraphy.

> MARVELOUS SPEED ATTAINED BY NEW GERMAN SYSTEM.

> > By a Special Contributor.

ERMANY has a rapid telegraph in operation between Berlin and Frankfort by the Imperial Post which has not its equal in all the modern appliances in any

other country in the world.

It is the Pollak-Virag High Speed Telegraph, in whe completion electricians and engineers the world over have been greatly interested for some time. In the hands of Antol Pollak, its owner, the prominent Berlin inventor it has, it is said, finally reached a state of perfection which places it for above all other inventions of its table. places it far above all other inventions of its kind in meet-

ing modern requirements and solving modern problems of speed and accuracy in transmitting messages.

Only recently the telegraph was installed between two cities, a distance of about three hundred and seventy

miles, and success was immediately insured.

Though the telegraph has in the hands of Mr. Pollak reached its present high standard through some improvements which he made recently, it is the work of two mentors whom it takes its name—Mr. Pollak and his former colleague, the late Josef Virag, a young electrician of note in Germany, who, unfortunately died before he realized to the fullest extent the great value of their invention to modern progress.

be coped with. The point of light which moves on the sensitive paper, and which produces the letters on it, has certainly as powerful an effect as can be obtained by a

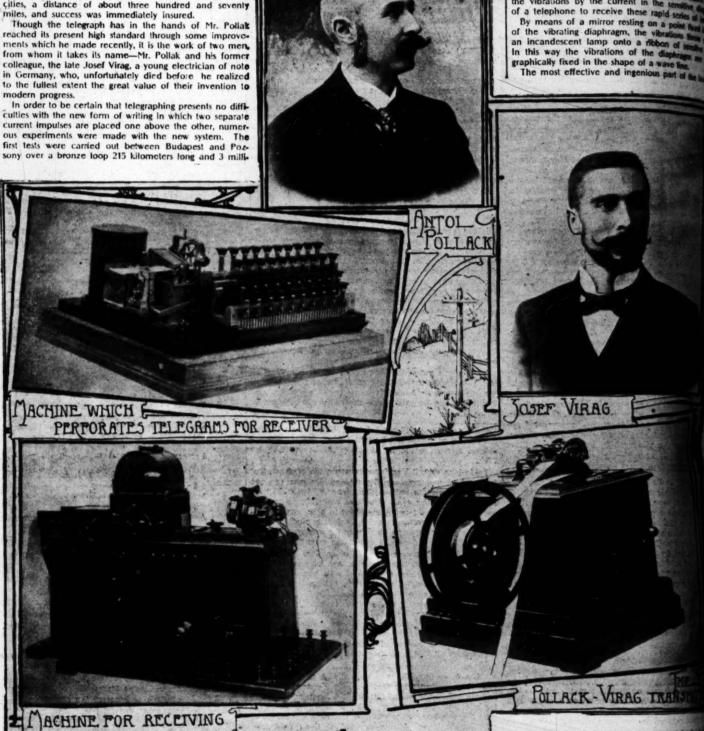
certainly as powerful an effect as can be obtained by a small incandescent lamp and small mirror, but it had to be taken into account that the vibrating diaphragm of the telephone must not be overloaded.

The time of exposure, namely, the time in which the point of light travels over the surface corresponding to its own extent is only 3-1000 of a second in duration; on the other hand, the development and fixing must be done with the utmost rapidity, as otherwise the accumulation of sensitive paper in the developing and fixing vessels causes great inconvenience. A loss of time between the

by any typewriter, after a few hours' practical can perforate up to five and six letters a so arranged that, if even two keys are multaneously, no mistake can occur. The text of the telegram to be dispatched on paper ribbons in perforations, reminm Morse signs. This notation is made by mating device which is perfectly independently apparatus.

graph apparatus.

The sign transmitter deals with these automatically. The paper ribbon is rollers. One of these rollers consist rollers. One of these rollers consists from one another, each ring being ele with the corresponding junctures of a ferent degrees of potentials. Immedial pressing on the roller underneath the pover a hole in the same, the battery stain period a current through the bush tall period a current through the bush this way one is able to despatch about pulses per second, whilst on the hand ent in use, the number of these imamounts to 5-6 per second. The receive the vibrations by the current in the sof a telephone to receive these rapid



tween Budapest and Fiume over a bronze loop 600 kilo-meters in length and 4 millimeters in diameter. These experiments, always showed the same good results, and confirmed the fact that telegrams can be safely transmitted by means of the new Pollak-Virag system at a speed of even 50,000 words per hour, over eight hundred words

per minute, according to the length and nature of the wire.

After these experiments were concluded, the construction of the apparatus suitable for practical working was begun. All technical difficulties in this respect were successfully overcome, and such was the simplicity of the apparatus that every telegraph official was able to work

necessary auxiliary apparatus and a perforating machine; and as simple as these devices may appear in their present-day shape, their perfection, especially that of the au-tomatic developer and perforator, occupied much time and consideration. Quite exceptional requirements had to

dispatch and delivery of a telegram would also be caused. An apparatus had therefore to be found, which would im-mediately develop, fix and deliver the telegram in at mediately develop, fix and deliver the telegram in at least a half-dry condition. The inventors were successful in constructing an apparatus by which the development is done in from five to six seconds, the fixing in from six to seven seconds, and by which the telegrams come out of the apparatus ready for use. The paper is almost quite dry, the top layer of gelatine only being sin a little moist; this can, however, be immediately dried by application of blotting paper or a similar material, so that the telegrams are ready for delivery without pathless fixther. grams are ready for delivery without anything further being done. The apparatus is so arranged that short ribbons as well as ribbons over 25 meters long and 7 centimeters wide, containing from 10,000 to 12,000 words, can be immediately developed and fixed.

The problem of making a perforator by which the telegram to be delivered can be rapidly perforated was also most successfully solved by the inventors, who constructed a perforating machine, which is worked like a typewriting machine, and which can therefore be manipulated

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direct to the person addressed.

In addition to the great speed of telegraphic great advantage of the system is, that the person ing the telegram can prepare the perforator, and hand the same to the telegraphic great the test of it can when required. and that the text of it can, when required there, and sent to many addresses in the sh this way, one can, on the one hand, guard ap-lation of the telegram and reform the intelligent to a much more rapid one, and on the other pare beforehand detailed directions or information forated slips for telegraphic transmission, so

The elaborations of the telegraphic system itself, which is very simple, were followed by the construction of the

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Academy of Sciences in Budapest conof rapid telegraphy the prize, which is awarded every five years the most important invention or attainthe most important inventage at industrial or agricultural spheres.

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SKETCHES FROM KOREA.

writes: Less than a decade ago Korea an unknown land to Europeans, but today the train from the chief port, Chemulpo, to ng the Han River by one of the finest the East, while Seoul is traversed by tramways, installed and operated by an ny. Once away from these evidences be before she opened her door to the nd full of quaint surprises, inhabited by a estured and intelligent people. Seoul, the a wide valley between high precipitous is surrounded by a wall twenty-five feet to high and fourteen miles in circumference, long its entire length and pierced by eight being surmounted by a lofty gate the last two years the gates remained to sunrise, the signal for closing them on a great bronze bell, and once closed, not d pass out or in without a permit. Now, of them are only closed at 10 p.m. to loreigners are allowed to come and go Standing on the city walls one sees for miles a succession of tiled roofs, only d there by the wooded park-like grounds of the great wide causeway which runs woken line from the east to the west gate. of the town are hundreds of Japanese and there a European residence or on building. One of the commonest ts are the bull carts, drawn by particuwhich, in contradistinction to every rea, are of large size. These carts bring d in the construction of the new palace lace was suddenly abandoned some to the rumor that it was haunted, for the most superstitious person in the world, and alike pass their whole lives in perpetual -[London Graphic.

THE CALAVERAS BIG TREES.

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8 The T The Tramp of the Sea.

HOW THE MAGICIAN PLAYED WITH WATERS AND COUNTED ONE.

From the London Mail.

HE came through the greyness from the black North, burrowing like a mole in seas that rolled unceasingly to meet her.

The Tyne built her. Miners had delved for her far in the bowels of the earth; ironworkers had fashioned her, sweating, black of face. Then when she was ready they decked her with flags as for a gala, and a lady dressed in costly silks and furbelows, and wearing a black picture hat, gave her her name. She called her the Magician, speaking the word with an accent quite faultless.

A cynical person standing to view the launch described her as "a triumph of engineering audacity," and surmised that she would "be dirty in a sea way." She was. But at the moment she looked clean and particular and spinster-like in her nice grey coat, white collars, and cuffs, and a funnel elaborately ribboned in red and yellow.

they foaded her with 4000 tons of north-country diamonds to blacken the wharves at Colombo, and sent her through the dock gates to frighten the shipping in the through the dock gates to frighten the shipping in the Channel. A thing of brittle plates with a bow like a barn and a stern like a pillow, with two stumped masts standing decorously apart and a pair of grapnel anchors set in her hawse like the fangs of a walrus. She grinned at the seas she was christened to lord.

The Tactics of the Magician.

The grey Channel had nothing to say to her. The liners examined her, tongue in cheek, but at the edge of the bay, where the white spume rolled echoing towards Ushant, the seas which had swung sleepily to meet her all the way from her home in the north rose at her approach, took a new motif, and rushed spluttering and angry to

The Magician burrowed mole-wise in the pother, kicking her heels as moles kick, spilling the seas as moles spill earth. Sportively, with a clean face and shining ribbons, she fronted the rollers at 6 o'clock. With a light heart in the plenitude of her strength and youth, she entered on the dark watches of her first night in the bay, and the gale, marking her gutter-like approach, settled down to speak in italics. Seas charged where before they had ambled. Seas leaped to destroy where before they had slug-gishly strolled. It was dark—dark as the mines from whence she and her diamonds were sprung.

Her decks were of steel, her sides were of steel, her bridge, her masts, her houses, her bunks, her rigging were of steel, and each individual bit of her sang its own tune triumphantly innocent of harmony. She shrieked at the butts, groaned at the plates, whistled at the engines, purred at the beams, and when the seas smote her her cries rang out amid the boom of a monstrous drum.

Hummmmm! Shwirrrr! Cr-r-r-r-r!

Four bells—10 o'clock, and silence as a roller drew breath for an effort—silence, then with lifted head and whistling brazenly she reeled to her bath and floundered over bridge deep in the brine. She revelled in the seas as a child revels in a warm tub before the nursery fire; she lay down in them as a child lies sprawling at the edge of the beach kicking pink heels at the sunshine. The waters clucked past her laughing; the declivities, the chasms, the spewing foam stretches harmed her not at all—it was the crew who stood, hands up, to be shot at. She objected to crews. They appeared futile, unnecessary—she put down her head with a swirl, grumbling audibly she could get to Colombo without them-this Magician, this triumph of engineering audacity!

On the bridge men faced the turmoil undismayed. bay! Let it whirl. . . . the engine-room telegraph standing at full speed pointed distinctly to the attitude of the bridge. The bay! Well-she would be christened early.

Dignity and Impudence.

The captain, a broad-set man, standing beating numbed mittens behind the small dodger, had no qualms on the She was a punching machine; a thing of modern invention given to rollicking moods, fearless of the elements, chattering at the rivets, supremely disdainful alike of her lords and their bones.

She wallowed sidelong at a monster ambling solemnly from the Atlantic, and the water gushed about her decks as it gushes amid the rocks in a gale. She stood up to look at her accomplishment, her walrus fangs spouting misty streamlets into the void—. Nothing? Incredible—absurd! She had twisted cunningly at the onset, she had driven deep into the heart of that straight wall, flicked with her heels, and . . . nothing?

Booommmmml Shwirm! Cr-r-r-r! the rivets clat-

The night was black, the wind a gale. The noise of a steam roller grinding flints in a roadway echoed in the blackness, then a new terror drove up to blur their vision— rain from the south. The Magician strode boldly to meet it, and the rain drew a curtain to hide her. She was ugly, She staggered as a drunker man staggers at the houses spanning his path. She advertised her approach with a blob of smoke. It seemed necessary to shroud her from sight, therefore the bay sent rain.

Eight bells! "Eiya! Thank God for that," said the offi-

cer as he struck it.

Out in the murk and shadows where the lamps three

misty light upon the spray ed, green, the man on the lookout repeated the signal. The notes carried bridgeward on the wings of the gale droned happily of sleep. The watch would go below, the mate would go below; another trie, another mate would stand to face the racket.

Thank God for that!" Follows an interval-three minutes, five; then the noise of shuffling footsteps dodging amid the lifelines heralded

the approach of relief. They moved slowly. They moved circumspectly down, there where the waters hissed and roared. Sometimes they moved not at all—for the Magician, bent on new antics, prodded with her nose at mountain. It advanced to greet her. From the caves of the sou'west it rolled booming to maim her-and the Magician brodded with her nose!

The Magician Counts One.

Three men, one mate. The watch crept drowsily from the humors of a forecastle of steel, the mate from a ma-hogany-fitted room. They advanced by stages. The mate reached first, but the crew, the three men. comprising the aMgician's port watch, clung to the life lines dodging the

"Now!" said one, "now's the time, boys!" and making a rush he reached the bridge ladder in safety.

The second climbed to the lookout. But the third, the "farmer" of the watch, and doubly a farmer, seeing he was green to the sea and its moods, halted alone in the blackness inquiring precisely of the night: "Hey you! . Veech vav?" vay I go. .

ay I go. . . . Veech vay?"

No one answered. Indeed, no one heard. But the Magician saw him leaving the life lines, and made ready to greet him. She foundered at a sea, wallowing joyfully in the torrent. The waters swirled high, crossing the man's path, and he squealed. Like a stuck pig he cried out floating breast high on the flood. He moved swiftly down the steep decks, butted the steel rail, and the squeal died out-but a note of his voice had swept bridgeward on gale, and the captain, still standing, beating numbed feet beside the dodger, cried out to know who shouted.

"What's wrong?" he repeated, "'eigh! Who's singing out?" Then again, as the sound vanished and a new notion struck him, "Relieve the wheel there, and no nonsense!

The wheel was relieved. The lookout was relieved. The squeal was relieved, for out there in the blackness the squealer bobbed gravely in a new environment, unmindful of charging seas, unmindful of the crash and jar of machinery, unmindful indeed that it was he squealed.

But at four bells, two weary and drenching hours later, the mate scratched in the log book with a hand that drip-ped rivulets of brine: "One of the crew, shipped as John Johnson, missing. Supposed to have been washed over-board. Heavy gale S. W. Vessel laboring badly."

The Magician flung up her heels, reveling in the foam-"One!" she said, and dived like a herring at the dogfish.

EDWARD NOBLE. stretches. "One!" sight of a dogfish.

HEALING HELOUAN.

On the Nile bank, opposite the site of Memphis, and fifteen miles south of Cairo, is the village of Helouan. East of the village, about two and one-half miles away in the desert, are the suiphur baths of Helouan, "Helouan-les-Bains," as the place is called in the polite circles of Cairo. The remarkable feature about this desert oasis (for so it is, although frequent trains run straight to it from Cairo, and it has hotels and private houses, and even a palace of the Khedive) is that it is in some places saturted with water. There are springs beneath the surface, and the water from them is that healing water which contains sodium, magnesium, and lime, and which ensures prosperity to any locality where it is found. The twelve Helouan springs are charged with sulphur, with iron, and with salt, and they resemble the well-known springs of Aix-les-Bains and Enghien. It is the sulphur springs which Helouan is chiefly famous, and it is also for its pure and dry desert air. It may be imagined, therefore, that Helouan is a very favorite place with the Cairenes, Egyptian, English and French, and the rest and quiet of the desert oasis are held in high appreciation by them.

The baths of Helowan were certainly in use among the ancient Egytians, for Manetho, the historian, records that King Amen-helep sent away to them "the leprous and other incurable persons in order to separate them from the rest of the Egyptians," and the healing place was said to be "at the quarries," on the east side of the Nile. The quarries of Tura and Masara are within donkey from Helouan, and they are a favorite excursion for the patients. From these quarries came the whole of the stone for the casing of the pyramids and for the temples of Memphis and Thebes; from them, after 4000 years, still come the flags of magnesian limestone, with which the modern houses and courts of Cairo are paved. It is re-cored that in the seventh century A.D. the Saracen notables of Cairo who were driven out by the plague went to Hei-

The springs were first made generally known to Europeans in 1830 by Linant Pasha, a French engineer, and in 1849 the Egyptian government took over the place. Not till 1871, however, did the "cure" really begin to be appear preciated, but when it once got a fair start trees planted and the swamps were drained, and in 1876 the railway was opened. Dr. Sandwith, in his pleasant little book on "Egypt as a Winter Resort," has much to say about Helouan. "In an establishment," he says, "where crowned heads are visitors, and which humbly imitates the huge establishments of Europe, no cost has been spared in putting the bath-houses into excellent order. The corridors are paved with marble and the baths are of enameled porcelain tiles. It is especially in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis that Helouan is most successful, improving the patient's state at the time, and rendering him less liable to acute attacks in the future; and, as at other similar establishments, there is a favorable record of indi-vidual cripples who are laboriously carried to the springs Graphic.

A New York baby slept continuously for more than two weeks, and then awoke sound and well. Most parents would be satisfied if their infantile offspring could be induced to sleep all night without raising the roof.—[Colorado Springs Telegraph.

Special Announcements

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A BELGIAN LAD OF SIXTEEN WHO ATTRACTS GREAT ATTENTION.

From a Special Correspondent.

RUSSELS, Jan. 10.—Some remarkable cases of spirit cures being reported from Chevelipont, a small hamlet beyond Villers la Ville, in South Brabant, Belgium, I determined to look into the matter, and so set forth in gest of the reputed miracle-worker. Villers la Ville lies just off the direct line from Brussels to Namur, and is nearly as celebrated today for the spiendid ruins of its onec magnificent Cistercian Abbey, founded in the twelfth century by Bernard of Clervaux, as it was when the fine pile of buildings was still slanding in perfect

It took me some little time to locate the author of the miraculous cures, with which the country and the English press were ringing, for an application to the cure of the village resulted in a reply that any such person was unknown in the neighborhood; the reverend gentleman, considering that all these practices were the work of the devil did not desire to encourage visitors. The hotelkeeper near the ruins was, however, more enlightened and put me on the right track. I found Chevelipont a hamlet with half a dozen dwellings of the low, red-roofed, white-walled kind, so typical of Belgian cottages, and one of these was pointed out to me as the house of the Pirsch

The author of the miraculous cures by spirit agency is a boy of sixteen, named Edward Pirsch, who has been aiding the sick to recovery in an astonishing fashion for the last three years. He is the elder of two sons of M. Charles Pirsch, a marble-quarry owner, an able, intelligent man, with the highest possible reputation for uprightness and straightforwardness. The mother is also an intelligent woman, hardworking, practical and alert. Until recently Mrs. Pirsch's mother, whose house joins theirs, has kept a small inn, which her daughter-in-law managed, but this has now been closed. One of the peculiarities of the case is that the farmily takes neither money nor gifts; and as it was felt that the spirit cures might be a means of attracting people to the inn, it was decided to give up this busi-

A Healthy-looking Boy.

The two Pirsch boys have received a good education. The younger is a lad of about 12. The elder is a shortish, thick-set youth, strong and sturdy, and the exact deposite of anything one might look for in connection with ethereal matters. He has a very bright complexion, and is dark, with large dark eyes. He was educated at the College of Charleroi, where he did very well, passing out fifth, having specially taken up commercial subjects, as his intention is to follow the business of his father, and develop it still further by exports to other countries. He is therefore anxious to learn only foreign languages, and his schoolmasters guarantee that he studied neither medicine nor chemistry while at Charleroi.

I told him that I had heard of very remarkable cases of sick people having been cured by prescriptions given by him when under alleged spirit guidance, and he said sinply: "It is quite true." All the villagers from far and near come to me for prescriptions."

"How do you write them when you know nothing of medicine?" I inquired.

medicine?" I inquired.
"I am guided by a spirit named Dr. Siprio, who, by my hand, writes out the prescriptions necessary. I am not asleep nor quite in a trance; my eyes are wide open, but I seem to lose sense of surroundings. My right arm is numb up to the elbow when possessed by the spirit."
"Tell me about Dr. Siprio," I said.
"He is the spirit of a Servian doctor, who has been dead a great number of years but who amious to add his fell.

a great number of years, but who, anxious to aid his fel-low men, uses me as an instrument."

"Then he writes in Servian, or at least in Latin."

"No. He uses French." He explained to me that even "over there" (thus the boy spoke of that unknown land to which all are drifting and about which we fain would learn) "spirits must study and learn such things as shall them to be more useful to the earth they have left behind." In this way he also explained the fact that the doctor occasionally makes use of remedies discovered since his day, though he ordinarily only employs herbs.

Showed Him Where the Herbs Were.

"Are you an herbalist?" I asked.

"No. I knew nothing of herbs when Dr. Siprio first visited me, nor did my family, but by means of minute descriptions, rough spirit drawings and other indications we know now how to look for those that grow in the neighborhood. Others we buy from regular retailers, and often the doctor prescribes herbs quite unknown in Belgium, and which have to be presented at the lock of the state of the doctor prescribes herbs. and which have to be procured at trouble and expense from abroad. My mother and grandmother prepare the herbs, and make medicine or ointments, which we give away absolutely gratis to all who come to us. I seldom see the patients. As I know nothing of medicine it would be of no use. Usually the sick send a friend who describes the symptoms, or we receive a letter. Then I consult Dr. Siprio, who directs what should be dead to the describes the symptoms. sult Dr. Siprio, who directs what should be done. I can call on him at any time, and he never fails.

"It is almost impossible to define what I have cured, because I have treated every sort of complaint—many

because I have treated every sort of complaint—many which the doctors have quite given up, and have never failed. How is it done? I do not know. It is not my business. I only have to write the prescriptions. Sometimes when Dr. Siprio is away on a spirit mission another doctor takes his place. He is a doctor of the neighbor-hood who died long ago, and who greatly disapproved of spiritualism during his life, but who, once dead, took possession of my arm to my great surprise one day, and sald he knew now that there were many things he had not properly understood before, and that he was always will
blank copy book and pencil, and began writing under the influence of the guiding spirit Callon as soon as the room was darkeaed. The boy wrote without ceasing 'n absolute darkness for an hour and a half, the only break in the silence being the croaky voice of the grandmother in the chimney corner, who every time she heard the three pencil taps, which was the spirit signal that the bottom of the page was reached, cried, "Turn, turn," like the order of the guiding spirit Callon as soon as the room was darkeaed. The boy wrote without ceasing 'n absolute darkness for an hour and a half, the only break in the silence being the croaky voice of the grandmother in the chimney corner, who every time she heard the three pencil taps, which was the spirit signal that the bottom of the page was reached, cried, "Turn, turn," like finely-chiseled lips and clear-cut brow wound which he had inflicted." No are the country of the page was reached, cried, "Turn, turn," like in the influence of the guiding spirit Callon as soon as the room was darkeaed. The boy wrote without ceasing 'n absolute darkness for an hour and a half, the only break in the influence of the guiding spirit Callon as soon as the room was darkeaed. The boy wrote without ceasing 'n absolute darkness for an hour and a half, the only break in the influence of the guiding spirit Callon as soon as the room was darkeaed. The boy wrote without ceasing 'n absolute darkness fo

ing to help me. He is not as good as Dr. Siprio, however, and I do not often call on him to help me."

As soon as he could leave the boy ran off to play with a comrade, evidently being far more humanly boyish than other-worldly. His mother told me impressively that he has communication with a great number of other spirits, fourteen or them often speaking to him consecu-tively. None of them predict the future, nor is the boy a clairvoyant. One of them, named Callon, says he died in Peru fifteen years ago, and was a great traveler. He gives in writing long lectures on spiritualism, etc., while another, "Pirot," evidently the joking spirit of the party, was a watchmaker of Montigny. It is seriously asserted that he often winds the clocks of the family, and has occasionally ionally mended them.

Returning to the subject of the spirit of Dr. Siprio, the boy's mother continued: "It is not unusual for him to say (always in writing through the boy's agency) 'This is a case I will visit tonight and prescribe for tomorrow.' This is done and with wonderful results."

Crowds of Patients.

Naturally the peasants round crowd to the door whenever they are sick, and even those of better classes do not disdain, when the resources of the family prac-tilioner do not succeed, to send an enwoy, or to write and beg the aid of the extraordinary boy. The local doctors scoff and rage, but cannot explain the cures.

I was so interested that I asked whether I might attend a seance, which I did another night, wading through deep snow in company with two Belgian Journalists. One of them was the editor of the Journal de Charleroi, not a



EDWARD PIRSCH.

believer in spiritualism, and inclined to doubt the spirit cures, though he owned he had heard of such marvelous effects of the herbal spirit treatment that he was fairly puzzled. He had, like myself, paid a previous visit to Chevelipom, and, struck by the reports he heard on every side, he decided to test the wonderful spirit cures. He therefore described the case of an old lady who was very ill, having been unable to sleep at all for many weeks. She had moreover, a badly swollen leg, which no one had been able to cure, and which prevented her walking, and kept her in bed.

After listening to the details the boy withdrew a few moments to a darkened room, and emerged with a pape on which was written "I will visit the patient tonight." on which was written "I will visit the patient tonight." A prescription followed, which—some herb being required that was not in the house—was to be forwarded. The editor lived some distance by train from Chevelipont, and returned home late without telling anyone of his errand. Receiving the medicine next morning, he cailed on his old friend to recommend its use. Greatly to his amazement, he was told that she had had the first good night for weeks, and that she was still sleeping like a child. She has continued to mend ever since, the ointment has cured the bad leg, and she is walking about. Such a testi-mony from the editor of a paper like the Journal de Charleroi and a man who is not a spiritualist, was very striking.

Seven-foot Jump for a Table.

The seance was held in a kitchen divided in two by a partition about seven feet high, one-half being used for a dispensary and the clerical work connected with the quarry. The door between was open, and we were constantly in and out. The room was absolutely bare of anything except the chairs, and a heavy kitchen table. The party consisted of about twelve, the Pirsch family, the Belgian journalists, myself, and some stolid-iodking peasants, with certainly nothing suggesting imagination about them. The boy sat at the head of the table with a blank copy book and pencil, and began writing under

it was ended,) proved to be a clism, excellently worded, and adism, excellently worded, and ad touched on religion and politics praiseworthy production from a

Many other spirit messages ca the table-turning that followed ary seances, except that there we room to aid in any cheating, lively I have ever seen. It end and actually succeeded in leapin into the next room. The noise turned top down on the stone fits smacks was deafening, and by the estop of the table was well split.

A Spirit Prescription.

The seance closed with a ci the various persons present on behaland letters were read from sick people dies. The boy wrote the answers in the each case being very carefully diagnostions given. I obtained the following friend who has internally dama when crossing a railway line.

"Grind and make into an oir

"10 grammes of pure boric acid. 5 grammes pure arnica pl "10 grammes ground elm bark "5 grammes powdered charcoal

"10 grammes very strongly pher"Rub well with this twice a day."

Up to the present time I have not be escription into practice, but give it

The Belgian Journalists who had alm mens of the boy's writing from his c amined all the papers written that e written backward—and failed to find larity between any of the manusc every spirit, and the boy's own.

The seance lasted till-3 o'clock in

ning at 9 in the evening. The only p who did not look worn out was the me who did not look worn out-was the med was as fresh and bright as possible at the says he is always well, and very bright a are continually being held, to which a providing arrangements are made befoliatory on account of the great number four is the outside number of strange investigation is invited, and every days of letters from sick people asking that may be consulted on their behalf, or a

The lad is writing a book under spi does not know which spirit, and has the intangible author to read what is fore from time to time is busy in a he knows not what, for a long bod naively hope may be a volume on he Many boys who have thus attracted become conceited or self-assertive.

ever, remains a simple lad, appare ested in all this spirit guidance of ment, but rather bothered with it.

ment, but rather bothered with il. He terested in his stamp collection, or is one other things that attract a boy of The last words of this mysterious be into the snow, and set out through a flakes, on a long walk through country acquaintances, the Belgian journalist, to send the slamps you promised, a photograph you had taken of me. I mustache, which I am sure I can fee all in the picture.

A few days after leaving Chevelio

A few days after leaving Chevi gether with the letter acknowledge photograph is reproduced heretion that young Pirsch was about to magazine, of which the editors we magazine, of which the editors were thugo and other distinguished writes williving, and whose services are to be apparently, as their journal is to be made a year—just enough to cover the coprinting, as it is hardly reasonable any spirits would find it worth while to ing matter. The spirits are to write the boy acting merely as a sort of prival ness manager for them. [Copyright, 1904, by Curtle

A GIBRALTAR DISCO

An interesting relic has just been bottom of Gibrallar Harbor, having discovered by a diver in the course of the sagun about nine feet in length, as quality of the same results. quality of the gun metal, it is in an preservation. It must have been quite preservation. It must have been quite its day. It is reasonable to suppose used against the Rock during the grain and that the ship from which it was firefire from the fortress. After lying for 12 tom of the sea, the gun is brought to veal its nationality, name and age. It is arms of Spain, beautifully embossed, scriptions: "El Telegone. Violati Fulm V., Hispaniar Rex. Elisab. Farm, Hispan. Fecit, Sevilla. Anno D 1726."

A recent novel says: "His keen gray or finely-chiseled lips and clear-cut brow, when

Pity the sorrows of the overworked or A harsh and unfeeling government indicates his daily allotment of labor from six and a

Good Shor ANECDOTES VARIOUS S

ble Artillery Com the follow E part in Miss Roosevelt?" h see of cake.

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ad disappeared. int was afterward y you American men you American men aci, a knife, a cigare his pocket he goes, a like the penny-in-the Americans have an i respect me strongly."—

NONER WEST, of the ore at the national care at the national care a man from the Assister on official bus equaintance, the call knew for what purpo nat surprised when the the value of the stat in der city," said

aclaimed the storek the proprietor of the don \$4000. He pos-sor's office.

ussor's office.
dis?" he asked, wilding \$4000! Not so muce politely informed that lat he himself had give.
To this the Teuton of the witness was called in imme!!" he gasped. himmel!" he gasped, the your peobles? As by Bradstreet's!"—[N

Coffee is Bad.

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story developed out of the visit of the ry Company of London to Washwas handsome Sergeant Arthur Weston in the following dialogue at the White

sevelt?" he bashfully inquired, as he

to the cake as a souvenir of its donor," he

said Miss Alice, with a graceful bow. ankward part: the gold-laced regimen-thad no pockets in which to carry away

hing, "I think I shall eat it after all; I am taking it away with me," he con-

a laughed heartily, and waited until the

disappeared.
was afterward heard to say:

can men your pockets.- Ask a man a knile, a cigarette, or anything in reason, pocket he goes, and brings out exacty what he penny-in-the-slot machine. I must con-micers have an idea of utility and comfort me strongly."—[Joe Mitchell Chapple, in

MER WEST, of the District of Columbia, tells mig mistake made by a German who keeps

am from the Assessor's office went into the e on official business. As the two had a minimum, the caller took it for granted that for what purpose the call was made. He ed when the storekeeper proceeded e of the stock he carried.

in der city," said the German. "Vorth not

and it down at that," said the Assessor's

d the storekeeper. "Do it; you make

ing and gnashing of teeth and loud lamenor of the store learned later that \$4000. He posted with all possible speed

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ady informed that the records of the office this the Teuton entered a most vehement is uliness was called.

nell" he gasped, when he saw the Assessor's pour peebles? Ach, und I dinks me all de Bradstreet's!"—[New York Press,

excellent cook, but like most women of she is opinionated and insists upon mak-strictly according to her own recipes. her full swing, not only as to cooking, chase of supplies. The other day her

ee you are giving us is very good. What

at all, mum," said Bridget. "It's a mixter."

quarter Mocha and one-quarter Java and

nly three-quarters. What do you put in for

so other quarter at all, mum. That's where so the coffee, mum—by puttin' in another quar-lyok Press.

ATIVE "JOE" GAINES of West Virginia inself out on one of the couches in a cloakroom the other day and made contribution to the Short Story Club. Allines did not so specify, the incident is sup-e taken place in the Third district of the

as found lying dead beside the railhas taken to the morgue. A general de-tout, and when the fact became known ed women in stylish turnout with livtman drove up to the morgue and d to see the deceased. The The Irish m to the dingy deadroom. There, overed with a white sheet, lay the There, upon looked solemnly at the corpse, and then is drew forth sweet-scented handkerchiefs They recognized the deceased as their and informed the morgue master they a short time with a casket and und ne of an hour they did return, accompanied

sive undertaker in town, who brought mahogany coffin with silver handles undertaker prepared to place the casket, and again drew down the sheet. is jaw of the dead man had dropped—it on the ladies first looked upon himas revealed that the man had a full set of

good teeth firmly set. The dead brother, it was known, had false teeth. The ladies were rejoiced at the revelation, and to know that after all the dead man was not related to them. They dried their eyes and departed, ac-companied by the undertaker, who carried the coffin back

As the Irish morgue master re-covered the corpse on the marble slab, he shook his forefinger at the lifeless form and remarked: "There, ye see what an illegant funeral ye would have had if ye had had the good sinse to keep yer mouth shut."—[Washington Times.

The Man and the Borrowed Automobile.

MAN who had acquired the borrowing habit once A borrowed an automobile and went for a ride through a country district wherein the native who talks through his horse collar was largely in evidence.

The car the borrowing man had borrowed was a low-browed, rakish craft, and was known as the Red Hot Hoodoo from Hades. Its owner was a man of such vast wealth that the expense incident to standing for rural extortions was to him a mere matter to receive the attention

A hard-knuckled, scrubby-whiskered farmer, who had acquired a grievance against the millionaire owner of the Red Hot Hoodoo, etc., had sworn to whip the owner when the occasion arrived.

The man who borrowed the portable trouble-raiser stopped to rest near the farmer's house. He tied the Hoodoo to the leg of a tree and removed his dust goggles to enjoy the scenery.

The farmer came along, recognized the Red Hot Hoo doo from Hades and naturally concluded that the chauffeur was the owner.

Though his premises were false, he carried out the war

plan he had arranged without a hitch. He lambasted the supposed millionaire until he was returned to his home in an ambulance instead of the borrowed automobile.

Moral: Keep in motion when in the enemy's country.—

[Automobile Magazine. The Real Guardian Angel.

THE late Edwin Lord Weeks, the painter and illustra-tor, had always a great dislike for dozs. It was amusing, his friends say, to hear him harrangue against dogs, and innumerable were the stories, reflecting upon dogs in an unfavorable light, which Mr. Weeks had on the tip of

"I dined last night," he said one day, "with Blank. After dinner Blank and I went into the library to look over some John Leech prints. Blank was talking learnedly about Leech, when he heard his wife in the next room say:

"'Where is my guardian angel?'
"'Here I am, my dear,' Blank called.

"But his wife retorted:

"'Oh, I don't mean you; I mean Fido.'"

Apt Comparison.

T was Mark Twain's custom to always have his tonsorial requirements attended to at an uptown hostelry. On one occasion Mr. Clemens was dozing while the skillful hands of the "artist" trimmed his thick white hair, when the sharp call of "front" awoke him, the noisemaker presenting him with a card. The diminutive hotel employee was of more interest to the great humorist than was the card. Mark's eyes twinkled and then he looked solemn.
"And who are you?" he inquired, gravely.

"A page, sir," replied the boy.
"A page," exclaimed Mark with due scorn; "a page—umph—why, you aren't more than a paragraph!"—[New humph—who York Times.

M OST of us are able to supply a repartee if we are given time to think it over, but a repartee half an hour after the occasion for it has passed is like a blank cartridge. It is the readiness of the retort that makes

The great Russian soldier, Marshal Suvoroff, was in the abit of asking his men difficult questions, sometimes foolish ones, and bestowing favors on those who showed presence of mind in answering him.

On one occasion a general of division sent him a ser-geant with dispatches, at the same time recommending the bearer to Suvoroff's notice. The marshal, as usual, proceeded to test him by a series of whimsical questions.

"How far is it to the moon?" was the first query.
"Two of Your Excellency's forced marches," the soldier promptly replied.

"If your men began to give way in a battle, what would

"I'd tell them that just behind the enemy's line there vas a wagonload of good things to eat.

"How many fish are there in the sea?"

"Just as many as have not been caught." And so the examination went on, till Suvoroff, finding his new acquaintance armed at all points, at length put a

"What is the difference between your colonel and my-

"The difference is this," replied the soldier, coolly, "my colonel cannot make me a captain, but Your Excellency can.

Suvoroff, struck by his shrewdness, kept his eye upon the man, and soon afterwards gave him the promotion for which he had hinted.—[Tit-Bits.

An Awful Liar.

When Tim Tarsney of Michigan was in Congress, his brother John was always spoken of as "Tim Tarsney's brother." But when Tim retired and John came here to represent the Kansas City district, he always spoke of Tim as "John Tarsney's brother." Now that neither one of them is in Congress, it may be presumed that neither one of them is the other's brother.

John Tarsney used to tell this one. During the Civil War an Irishman made his way to the tent of his colonel, and begged for a furlough of thirty days, saying:

"Colonel, me captain won't ricommind a furlough, so I've come to you. Colonel, t've a letter from me wife beggin' me to come home to her. My brother an' her brother are fightin' all the time, the baby is dyin' an' me wife's got the consumption; an' she sez if I don't come home soon I'll niver see her alive. An', colonel—"
"That will do, Kelley," replied the colonel. "I have a letter from your wife in which she says you threatened to kill her if she didn't write sea that his defeather.

kill her if she didn't write you that kind of a letter. She says that if you come home you will be drunk all the time, and spend your pay rioting, and probably commit some crime; and so she don't want me to let you go home. And that settles it. You can't go."

"God forgive that two-faced wife av mine," exclaimed Pat, as he turned away, sobbing, with great tears running down his cheeks. "God forgive her for betrayin' a trustin' husband." And out he went, down the line to his own tent.

An hour later he appeared at the colonel's tent, and was told to go away, as the furlough matter would not be taken up again. He said: "Colonel, I don't want the furlough now, but there's wan thing connected wid it that ye ought to know, if ye won't be offinded wit' me for tellin'

"All right, fire away," replied the colonel, "but no more

of your lying."
"That's just it, colonel," he answered. "If ye wouldn't be offinded, colonel, I'd like to tell ye that on the face of God's grane earth there ain't two such awful liars as there is in this rigimint, an' I'm wan av thim. I ain't got anny wife."

. . . Why They Couldn't Obey.

CLERK M'DOWELL, of the House, saw Civil War service, and was at the battle of Fredericksburg, which resulted disastrously for the Union forces. His captain was an officer of the name of Ridgeley, and the company, after a disastrous encounter with the enemy, started on a lively

"I met with Capt. Ridgeley," said Mr. McDowell yesterday, "and almost at the same moment Gen. Meade came

"Form your men, Captain,' shouled the general.

"Ridgeley drew his sword. 'Form on me, mei
he, obedient to the orders from high au'hority. me, men, said

"Ridgeley, a soldier named Moriarty, and myself were all there were to form. As we huddled together a shell burst near and Ridgeley ran for half a mile before stop-

"When he halted he again drew his sword and shouted:.
'Form on me, men.' Again a shell burst and Ridgeley sprinted for another half mile to the rear, still again draw-

ing his sword and shouting: 'Form on me, men.'
"By that time Moriarty, and I were exhausted from running. 'Form on you,' said I. 'How can we do that when you can run faster than either of us?' "—[Washington Post.

The Elephant on the Road.

W then an elephant is wideawake and feeling trunk pretty well curled up, like a great hook with the end of it up toward his mounth; but when he gets tired and sleepy his trunk hangs limp and all but straight, with the end of it pretty near the ground; and then, when he walks, the elephant seems to be all the time in danger

of stepping on k.
"In the South, when we've been moving from one town to another, and the elephant was tired and was carrying his trunk low down like that, I've seen darkies follow along on the road near him for miles to see if he wouldn't trip himself on it and fall.

himself on it and fall.

"The ponderous beast plods along with his trunk hanging straight except for, maybe, the littlest bit of a kink right at the end, and all but touching the earth. Then, first you know, the tip of his trunk actually does touch, and then the elephant throws his head up the way a man that has dozed off throws his head back when it drops forward. Then the elephant dozes off again, and his head drops the way it was before, and his limp trunk all but trains on the ground as he walks.

"And then, sometimes, as he lifts his great foot and is about to set it down, the dangling trunk swings back in such a way that it seems sure to be caught under it this time. It never is, but sometimes it comes very near it.

'Hi! dere!' says one of the darkies following along the road and watching him, 'he done come mighty near step-pin' on it dat time, suah.'

"But still the foot just misses it. Fast asleep as the elephant seems to be, and with his feet going forward mechanically and his trunk hanging and swinging around any way it will and always in danger of being stepped on, it never actually is, and so he never does actually trip himself; but the sight of the great beast going along the like that, and apparently all the time in danger of tripping itself up, makes a fascinating attraction for the darkies [New York Sun.

Lillian Russell's Dog.

ILLIAN RUSSELL likes dogs. Some of her friends are even inclined to intimate that as between dogs and men, the comedienne prefers the four-legged friends. However that may be, at her country home she has a huge St. Bernard, of which she is very fond. She also houses her colored maid at the same house. Recently a man, walk-ing by the Russell house and noticing both maid and dog, paused to inquire who owned the dog.
"He belongs to my missus, Miss Russell," the maid re-

plied.

"But are you not afraid of him?" he asked. "Lordy, no! He won't harm nobody. He's just chock full of fun all the time."

"What kind of a dog is he?"
"I dunno what kind—my missus calls him a full-blooded
San Bernard."—[Rider and Driver.

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By John Ker

DISCOURSES OF

Japanese in America.

KINDLY RECEIVED AND MANY OF THEM IN PROMINENT PLACES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Japanese Minister to the United States is one of the most popular members of the foreign diplo-matic corps in Washington, while fellow-country-men of his are distinguishing themselves at the country's largest universities, as able promoters of American enterprise, and lastly, as citizens of whom Uncle Sam and all good Americans are justly proud.

Though one of the youngest of the diplomatic estab-lishments at Washington, the Japanese legation is one of the most noted, and best administered. It is only forty years since the first Minister from Japan visited this gov ernment, and thirty years since the famous embassy with Mr. Iwakura at its head arrived here. Mr. Iwakura liked Washington and the American people so well that he remained for six months, during which time he tendered eight official dinners and a banquet, to which six hundred people sat down. The diplomatic intercourse that was established between the United States and Japan as a result of his vicil has never been interrupted.

sult of his visit has never been interrupted, the relations between the two countries having been most happy. Kogora Takakira, the new Japanese Minister, has met with high favor at Washington, having already served there as consul-general. He has also represented his gov-ernment as Minister to China and at several of the European capitals, so that he assumed his new position with the ripe experience of a trained diplomat and the most

cordial feelings towards this country.

Mr. Takakira was consul-general in New York in 1891.

From that position he was appointed Minister to The Hague, and he afterwards represented his government at Rome and Vienna. Mr. Takakira is a man of high intelli-gence and great capacity, and it is expected that under

the new Minister the Japanese legation will sustain the creditable place it has attained.

That the people of Japan have acquired some of the American tastes is very evident from the fact that a young Oriental, Mashashi Fujita of Hokaido, Japan, has recently finished a course in the American Brewing Academy of Chicago, Ill., which was to fit him the better to meet the ever-increasing demands of his countrymen for the pop-

The Japanese are cultivating a fondness for American beer. It is characteristic of this people in every undertaking to aspire to nothing but the highest. Therefore, when a year ago Managing Director Ayemura, of the Sapporo Brewing Company, Sapporo, Japan, made a tour of investigation through Germany, England, France and the United States, in the interests of beer-making, he selected, after careful comparison of the methods employed in

after careful comparison of the methods employed pother cities, Chicago as the place to learn brewing.

And hither Mr. Fujita came, being the one chosen from among the bright Japs employed in the brewery in Sapporo as best suited to undertake the task of acquiring a knowledge of American brewing methods.

The fact that the young Japanese selected an American instead of a German institution in which to study this craft of a brew master is but another proof of the close feeling of relationship and admiration that the Mikado holds for Uncle Sam. holds for Uncle Sam.

A post-graduate student of philosophy in Yale University, who has won considerable renown is Shibata, a Japanese Buddhist priest. He is one of the heroes of the Chino-Janese War, and wears a silver medal, the gift of the Mikado, and another medal cast from the bronze of the Chinese cannon captured at Port Arthur. Shibala rendered valuable secret service for his government, often at great risk.

Shibata was a member of the first imperial regiment that left Tokio in 1894 under Gen. Yanji. At the bombardment of Ching Chow Castle, Shibata was first to hoist the Japanese flag on the ramparts. In the battle of Kwai Ping, Shibata was one of the thirty-five men under Lieut. Miyahara who volunteered to cross the ice to expected the property of the state of the control of the co ecule a' needful maneuvre. He was wounded in the

Shibata had studied Chinese under Kanesaki, a noted Japanese spy, and was several times intrusted with dan-terous secret service work.

Two little Japanese s koyama—are attracting attenti appearing in the Hemenway according to the fashion of the delighted circle of admirin Yagi, the taller of the two.

Yagi, the taller of the two, who hame of Henry Yagi, comes from where his father is a wealthy cotto for this reason and partly because student of economics, the young for to this country, three years ago, was tive of the Nogoya Chamber of Co States, and since then, although he ing the English language and study sitles, he has taken time to visit it the country. In make the through the country, to make



ICHINO SHIBATA AND COMPATRIOTS AT YALE

KOGORO TAKAHIRA, JAPANESE MINISTER TO UNITED STATES

Mashashi Wita in C AMERICAN BREWING ACADEMY

After his exciting experience in warfare, Mr. Shibata decided to familiarize himself with English, and selected the United States as the best country to further his ambitions in this direction. By the time he finished his course he had become so used to American customs that he decided to remain here and adopt the nation as his own.

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Yokoyama, the other Japanese s chap, weighing little more than the he is specializing in economics at The paradoxical situation of a J

cause of American home missions for the first time to the people of t appearance in Oregon of Rev. M. J. of the Mikado's kingdom, and at pres of this country.

The Masonic Lodge, Genesee Fa ter, N. Y., has as its prize member only Japanese in the world who Templar. He is a naturalized citizen and although he was born in Japan, in 1883, and after traveling over many in 1883, and after traveling over arrived in Rochester, and has resided the In Brooklyn, N. Y., is published one of Inals of the United States, "The New York The editor and publisher of this Japane to the Land of the Land

S. Matsumoto, who, before he came reporter on a Yokohama paper. He the result of his vecture, for he field here. His varied journalistic et in good stead, and he models his p

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The Genial Idiot.

COURSES ON THE REVIVAL OF THE TROUBADOUR.

By John Kend: ick Bangs.

IL old man," said the Poet, as the Idiot took at the breakfast table, "how do you after last night's dissipation?"

nk you," replied the Idiot. "I've been s all night, but in other respects I am

you were old enough by this time, my Mr. Brief, "to learn better than to dissi-such a condition that your mind bethe hideous nightmare. What was maker, or the usual giddy whirl of

the Idiot. "I gave up those pompe go. The Poet and I went off on a lit-we heard a lecture by an Irish poet am Butler Yeats—who has come over interest in the bogie man of ancient when I have passed a more interest-the finest game of literary blind man's

as ever," said the Bibliomaniac. can by literary blind man's buff?"
his in intellectual darkness," replied the
very stimulating."
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als say?" asked Mr. Whitechoker

Yeats say?" asked Mr. Whitechoker.
"said the Idioi, "but he was delightful just
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a choice of language was beautiful, and
d from his tongue with a musical quality
one of some sweet crooning lullaby, but
it is beyond your little Willie here. Once
ned to be getting on the track of something
an idea and then Mr. Yeats would run off
of words that left me stranded upon the
y, the wants something, and he wants it
dy to cry for it at times—but he'il never
even if I've got it, for I can't for the life
tat it is. I'm sorry, too, for personally he wen if I've got it, for I can't for the me at it is. I'm sorry, too, for personally he a sincere, high-minded, able chap, and I'd but until he gets his English translated into I'm afraid I'll have to stay out of the

I, Mr. Poet?" asked the lawyer. "Did

he is one of those mystic singers, Yeats "You don't comprehend what he says

scent his meaning."

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ed himself in plain, vigorous Anglo-Saxon
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the old Irish troubadours, using their own bready utterance to."

In that," said the Idiot, "and it occurred to me what was the matter with the lecture. His language he was compelled to express them If he'd been able to speak garlic.—"

The sess you mean," suggested the Bibliomaniac. The stronger than English, anyhow—garlic celtic or whatever it is, his ideas would have chance to escape," said the Idiot. "Unfortual inguistic limitations of the audience prevented have were probably not ten persons in the hall it speak any, language other than English or its peak any, language other than English or its peak any, language other than English or its point he made in favor of the revival to the me in one of the lucid intervals he gave the metry book a pretty vicious jab and evinced definite the means of the lucid intervals he gave the metry book a pretty vicious jab and evinced definite in me in one of the lucid intervals he gave the metry book as second as a dollar. I've read a great lattice in the description of the troubadour, and was as sound as a dollar. I've read a great lattice in the second in the in t tendencies on behalf of the Troubadour, in was as sound as a dollar. I've read a great thy in my day, and I think the most of it would much improved if published through a troubad of with vulgar types. There's no typograph-bout a troubadour to take a glowing and lofty lum it into chaos, and if in the course of the encounter some obscurity of thought, all you is to grab the troubadour by the buttonhole imexplain what he's talking about before proter. Just think how many magazine poems at might thus have been made intelligible, but have passed into oblivion hugging their significant, deep, hidden power in the impenetrable lesir midst."

thughed. "There's a good deal in that," ne all I don't see where the troubadour proposes in in these times. Of course he would be addition to the diverting things of the day, but it be practicable. Your magazine poem, obtained the least reaches large numbers of people, by our troubadour the poems of the age would to the attention of a very limited circle." "There's a good deal in that," he

a rns; they go into the world to sing this last song of the laureate. Do you suppose there is a theatrical manager in creation who would not let these troubadours appear between the acts of his play if the laureate requested it?"

"Not in Great Britain, certainly," said the Poet. "But how about the lighted States?"

how about the United States?"

"More of a go here than abroad," said the Idiot. "You'd see every billboard in this broad land posted with announcements of 'The Alfred Austin Troubadour at the Vaudeville Tonight.' Mr. Hammerstein in New York, Mr. Keith and Mr. Proctor with their roof gardens and continuous performances would have an Alfred Austin Trouba-dour on tap at all hours, giving four performances daily. Later we should find the individual with his lines interpo-lated into our comic operas, until finally there'd hardly be a public gathering anywhere at which somebody's trouba-dourdour was not a conspicuous feature."

"How about our public libraries?" demanded Mr. Brief. "They must supply a certain amount of poetry for their

"I was coming to that," said the Idiot. "That's the easrest complication of the lot. Let every library keep on its pay roll, according to its means, one or more troubadours who shall be in constant attendance for the purpose of distributing the poems of the hour. Instead of asking for a volume of Herrick, all a reader would have to do would be to call for the troubadour and get all the Herrick he Instead of being an obstruction to the scheme the public library end of it is a great point in its favor. There are 20,000 public libraries in this country, and on a low estimate of the demand for troubadours their participation estimate of the demand for troubadours their participation in the scheme would give employment to 30,000 at present unemployed people. A big institution like the Boston Public Library would probably secure a crop of troubadours—twenty or thirty of them—to supply the demand, and one of its functions would be to give poetic afternoons and evenings at which these tried and true singers would render the latest output of the inspired. In short the libration control of the control of the

ries could do for poetry exactly what our symphony and philharmonic societies are doing for music."

"The next step to that, I suppose," suggested the Bibliomaniac, "would be the automatic troubadour to take the maniac, "would be the automatic troubacour to take place of the human instrument just as the Bangerola has superseded the piano player.

"That's it," agreed the Idiot. "That would naturally fol-w—indeed it would probably be the only way in which a large number of consumers could get any poetry at all. following the troubadour principle to the ultimate of possibilities we'd find inventors getting up poetry boxes similar to the music boxes that are so popular a feature of suburban life in every land. No home that can afford a music box would hesitate to go in for a poetry box and we could confidently look for automatic arrangements by which on a single cylinder we could provide selections from Markham, Watson, Kipling, Alfred Austin and a dozen others of renown. These could be manufactured under the direction of duly authorized and competent troubadours who would see that the phonographic records employed did absolute and full justice to the masterpieces they were designed to circulate. By Jingo, the more I think of it the greater the possibilities of the suggestion seem to be, as well for profit as for pleasure and instruction."

"Well, it's a balloon idea," snorted the Bibliomaniac. following the troubadour principle to the ultimate of pos-

"Well, it's a balloon idea," snorted the Bibliomaniac.
"And I am surprised that a poet of the standing of the gentleman you heard lecture should advocate it."
"I fancy the man who speaks from the experience of his own needs is a better judge of its sanity than most of us who have never seen the warm living lines of our inspiration spread in all the coldness of type upon the printed page, or heard our most treasured cadences marred by the careless reading of the inexpert," said the idiot. "For my part, if taking off my coat and working eight hours a day would help Mr. Yeats in the attainment of his ends, off would come the coat and the eight hours would be giving ungrudgingly. Viewed from every point, the troubadour would be a valuable addition to the limited variety of vehicles we possess today for the promulgation of poetry. I can see but two valid objections to gation of poetry. I can see but two valid objections to

the plan."

"And they are what?" asked the Poet.

"The danger of a troubadour strike which would tie up the poetry of the hour and deprive many worthy souls of a sort of literary pabulum, which is the sum total of their intellectual food, is one of them," said the Idiot. And the other is the possible danger that in the expansion of the music-box idea as applied to poetry some enterprising speculator would be induced to put poetry in hand creams on the public highwars." organs on the public highways."
"Great Scottl what a possibility," said the Bibliomaniac.

"Yes," said the Idiot. "It is not pleasant to contemplate. Much as I admire the poem I should hate to be waked up in the morning by some Italian grinding out 'The Man with the Hoe' underneath my window."

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IN THE INDIAN WARS

One morning in June the Sioux and the Cheyennes under Crazy Horse, who as a fighter and general was probably second to no Indian that ever lived, attacked Crook's men. . . The Indians made charge after charge upon the troops, who had all dismounted except the field officers. Henry had command of the left battalion of Royell's force. Cool as an insteady he rade up and down the all's force. Cool as an iceberg he rode up and down the thin line steadying and holding his men. At one time by a daring charge he rescued an imperilled company under a brother officer.

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At last, in one of the furious attacks of the Sioux, he was shot in the face. A rifle bullet struck him under the left eye, passed through the upper part of his mouth under the nose, and came out below the right eye. The shock was terrific. His face was instantly covered with blood, his mouth filled with it. He remained in the saddle, however, and strove to urge the troops on. In the very act of spurring his horse forward to lead a charge he lost constrained troubadours to him and drills them mounted delivered as comic opera chorus until they've got mounted.

prostrate figure of the brave soldier. Fortunately he was not struck by the hoofs of any of the horses. A deter-mined stand by Chief Washakie of the friendly Shoshones, our Indian allies in that battle, who, with two or three of his braves, fought desperately over Henry's body, prevented him from being scalped and killed.

One of the colonel's comrades came back to him during a luli in the fight. There he lay helpless on the bare ground in the shadow of the restive horse which the orderly had all he could do to manage. No one else could be spared from the battle line to attend to Henry's wants although, as a matter of fact, he expressed no wants. The flies had settled thickly upon his bandaged face. The officer bent over him with an expression of commiseration.

"it's all right, Jack," gurgled out from the bleeding lips; "it's what we're here for."—[Success.

HE INTERRUPTED GEN. GIBBON

The late Gen. John Gibbon, one of the heroes of Gettysburg, and the famous Indian fighter, was generally a courteous and amiable soldier.

However, there was a certain brusqueness about him at times, and occasionally he would show of what sort of material he was composed.

When Gen. Gibbon was in command of the Department of the Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver, Wash, he was invited to attend the formal opening of a large cyclorama, in Fortland, Or. This cyclorama represented the great battle of Gettysburg.

Gen. Gibbon accepted the invitation, attended by his staff and many officers. There was a large attendance at the cyclorama. The old general was soon engaged in pointing out to a number of men and women various fea-tures of the battle, and referring to many thrilling experi-

Just while Gen. Gibbon was very deeply absorbed in describing the famous and brilliant charge of Gen. Pickett, the Confederate officer, a young newspaper reporter rushed up and interrupted:

"Gen. Gibbon," exclaimed the rash reporter in an excited tone, "will you please tell me what time of the day that was?"

, Gibbon was nettled, he was "jarred," he was irritated at the foolish interruption. He grew very red, even to the roots of his gray hair.

"Time!" said he turning half fiercely on the young fel-low; "time, did you ask, sir? Don't you know better; haven't you any more sense than to ask a soldier when he is fighting, the time, sir? Don't you know, sir, that a min-ute may seem an hour, and an hour a minute? We were fighting, sir; fighting like devils. We were not looking at our watches, I'd have you know, sir. Time! What a ques-

The young pencil shover stiently stunk away, and a mid a general laugh at his expense. In a moment the old general had smoothed out his "ruffled feathers," and was calmly proceeding with Pickett's historical charge.

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A POLITE MAN.

Maj-Gen. Plummer, who led a battalion of mounted riflemen in the Matabele campaign in 1896, has a riflemen in the Matabele campaign in 1896, has a reputation rivaling that of "the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat." In the thick of the fight he is the politest of warriors. As an example of his unvarying "drawing-room manners," as a brother officer once styled them, a story is told of him that during the Matabele campaign his small force found itself in a very hot corner, and the men were falling rapidly in all directions. Plummer had two machine guns with him, and these, he considered, were not doing as well as they might. He called up an orderly, therefore, and said to him: "Will you kindly go to Capt. Blank (who commanded the guns) and tell him that I think he might do better if he would you kindly go to Capt. Blank (who commanded the guns) and tell him that I think he might do better if he would please move his guns a little further to the right? Thank you." And then he calmly went on with his direction of the fight in the same quiet, easy manner. Again, he was rather badly hit while in command of a column during the recent South African war, and sent a message to his second in command to the effect "that he was rather badly scratched, and he would be greatly obliged if Col. Blank would take over the command of the force pending further orders."—[New York Tribune.

POOR BUNNY.

Mrs. C. L. Shoemaker, who lives near Kantner Station, just south of Somerset, shot a rabbit at his home yesterday morning, that weighed eleven pounds. The yesterday morning, that weighed eleven pounds. The young man's father, who formerly occupied the property, says the rabbit has been about the place for two years, and that he well remembers when it was small. It came to the chicken coop regularly to eat with the chickens, and acted like a pet. When Mr. Shoemaker sold the property to his son, he did not say anything about the rabbit, and the first time the young man this evers on human he though like a great prize and got his eyes on bunny he thought it a great prize, and killed it. Although some distance away, he shot it through the head with a small revolver. Owing to the rabbit's unusual size, the young man brought it to town for exhibition.—[Somerset (Pa.) Standard.

BOMBARDING A MOUNTAIN. ..

The curious spectacle of a battery of Italian artillery bombarding a mountain was witnessed in Savoy recently. At Notre Dame De Briancon there was a la which sent 10,000 cubic yards of rock into the valley, blocking the highways and the roadways. When an attempt was made to clear it away it was discovered that anoth slip was imminent. It was decided first to use dynamite to dislodge the loose rock about the mountain's crest, 2000 his mouth filled with it. He remained in the saddle, howleading so bad as he seems. The chief thing
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To Spartanize Soldiers.

NEW PHYSICAL CULTURE SYSTEMS FOR ARMY AND NAVY.

LLIONS TO BE SPENT ON GYMNASIUMS—OFFICIR PUT IN CHARGE OF 'NEW DEPARTMENT — FIELD CONTESTS ARRANGED — WALL SCALING, CARTRIDGE RACES, TENT PITCHING CONTESTS.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, 1904.—The War Department is going to expend several millions for gymnasiums at our various army posts. The Yan-kee soldier-already able to boast of the highest stature average among the world's fighting men—is to be system-atically Spartanized.

A half million is to be immediately expended. At each principal post a picturesque \$40,000 stone and brick structure of classic architecture is to be erected. It will afford the soldiers of the post a gymnasium space forty feet wide, sixty feet long and twenty feet high, with a gallery entirely surrounding and equipped with a running track as well as all of the most improved engines for physical culture. It will be comfortably heated with steam, and beneath its state roof will be also a storcroom, billiard-room, cafe and

Texas has already responded with an elaborate programme of instruction and field sports which will serve as a fair example of the processes through which our boys will be put. At least two hours per week are to be devoted to gymnastics and calisthenics, but instruction is to be given on as many days out of the seven as is practicable. Short and frequent exercises have been recommended as better than longer and less frequent. All officers and men whose duties or health do not conflict are required to attend. The apparatuses selected for each post are: Indian clubs, dumb bells, horizontal bars, paraffet bars, flying rings, ladders, poles and climbing ropes for the gymnasium and hur-

dumb bells, horizontal bars, paraffet bars, flying rings, ladders, poles and climbing ropes for the gymnasium and hurdles, jumping bars, 12-pound hammers, 16-pound shot, measuring rods, tapes and stop watches for the track and field. This selection may be safely used as a basis for private gymnasium equipment; for the army exacts a wise economy and eliminates all useless hurries. As it is, much of the apparatus is being improvised at each post, and only that which must be bought is paid for.

Quarterly Field Games.

Four athletic competitions are to be held per year at each post, and interest in these general contests is to be fostered by prizes and indulgences to competitors, especially to winners. The day of each competition will be a holiday, all unnecessary duty being suspended. The band will play, bugles will sound and the welkin will ring with shouts. Winners will have their victories announced in

ment. They will compete in the 105 run, running high jump, running broad high jump. They will put the 16-pount 12-pound hammer. There will be also

compelitions in "tent pitching" be novel features. One event will in pitched tents with blankets spread and blouses off, their haversacks, cat either side. A signal being give each will strike, roll and fasten the poles and pins inside; will jump equipments, buttoning all buttons whichever team completes this task mark, in the "position of the sold der" or pistols at "raise," will be to the poles and pins in a compreditions in "see"

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There will be shelter-tent and eq There will be shelter-tent and equalry. Two soldiers armed with piste tent upon blankets, their hats, blour pistols being detached. Outside wunfolded blanket and a horse held signal the two will rise, don their spurs, buckle on their pistols, "striking tils blanket in his respective he contestant who first folds the sadd saddles the horse, mounts, draws and the winner. A "rescue race," in the saddles the horse, mounts, draws and the winner.



a combined reading, lecture and ballroom, the latter provided with a movable platform to be withdrawn when dances are given. At the smaller posts similar structures of less substantial material are to be built at less expense.

West Point Cadets Fencing

Horotofore our army gymnasiums have been unworthy makeshifts. Outbuildings of various categories have been pressed into service, whenever possible, but in some of the military departments there are no gymnasiums what-

New Department of Athletics.

Maj. John F. Guilfoyle, Twelfth Cavalry, an accomplished thlete, who has been detailed to the office of the adju-

tant-general and placed in charge of military athletics, will systematize the scheme for building up our fighting men.

Verily, this is the age of physical culture. A tidal wave of enthusiasm for the bodily betterment of both man and woman has overswept the civilized world, and its crest appears to contract above our create the contract. pears to be central above our own land. The army has considered all systems; has endeavored to separate the wheat from the chaff and to give our fighting men the very kernel of the wheat. Methods which it has officially adopted can be safely relied upon as the most conserva-tive and the best.

The sedentary, care-fretted civilian will find a mine of valuable information in the text-books which have been compiled for the gymnasium instructors, and the professional athlete will be interested in the schedule of sports and games which is being carefully compiled for the different posts. In each of the army's departments throughout the country a board of officers has been appointed to prepare a course of athletic exercises. The Department of

post orders, read to the troops on parade and afterward

printed.

The prizes will include trophies and medals, to be held conditionally, and prizes to become the property of winning teams or individuals. The awarding of money prizes will, however, be prohibited.

The indulgencies will be extra "passes" and privileges. Good men will be permitted to select their own time for practice; will be furnished with athletic uniforms and extrapress.

equipment.

At each post an officer will be detailed as "superintendent of athletics." He will supervise the training of soldiers desiring to enter the post competitions and will give all possible assistance in the line of general athletics, training of teams for field days, games, etc. He will be assisted by a team captain, selected from the entisted men, who is acceptable to those whom he is to train.

Army etiquette will forbid officers competing in the same events with entisted men, but one or more events for wearers of the straps or members of their families, will be on the programme of each post competition.

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The title "post champion athlete" will be conferred upon the man who makes the greatest number of points in the four competitions ending with that held in May of each year. These champions will not only be the heroes of their posts, but will be given appropriate trophies to become their personal property.

Two trut-books have been adored.

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rescue comrades whose horses have killed, will be run by teams of two mes For the artillery there will be a "putest" in which a cannon will be altern fired, dismounted and "limbered up." tures will be "section contests," involved four-horse teams to cannon, the wheels carried for wheels in use, the ling and firing of the field pieces in dil "Litter-bearer contests," including sitions as first aid to the injured, "runnin wounded," dressing wounds and loadin have been arranged for the hospital of zation and each post is to have its bateam and leagues are to be organizes games. Officers will be permitted to men on these ball teams. men on these ball teams

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"Wild West Shows."

On each Independence Day teams selected from the various posts will assemble for a grand "department competition," equaling our wild west shows in point of excite-

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have his field sports also, Admiral trans this month arranged a novel proa contests soon after the arrival of his alulu. Sailors from the Kentucky, Oregon ranged in a number of boxing bouts with the transplant of the sailors of t

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

USEBOATS IN EGYPT.

weather of the past summer made the the Thames a sheer impossibility. But the the pains—of houseboat life appeal so a people that they must have a river home

being forbidding at home, the amphibious community has emigrated to Egypt, where a "boom" in houseboats on the Nile. These of a somewhat different type from those lenley, and they go by the rather awkward books. But they have advantages all their lance, one is not compelled to remain aids the river bank. The debabeah is a first-class river kind.

cah, however, is not a lexury that can be pro-pensive rates. Taking one of average size, y, for six persons, the charge would be about

is the dragoman, that most expensive robber one from the other natives. By the time has made out all the bills the cost will not hess than £100 a month for every person on ow system of locks on the Nile now enables the dahabeah to go where he filts up the a never any fear of the provisions running milk, and vegetables can always be proceed excursion sleamers passing up and down, at, in fact, can be obtained on board. Kiphal one could not raft a "Broadwood" up the refuled. No dahabeah is complete withm, a refrigerator, and a piano.—[London]

PRESENT TENSE.

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Gank" or "I have drunk?"

The proper thing for you to say is [Philadelphia Press.

be a good deal of sentiment in the acquisition of Greenland. All right, Mr. Greenland in and have the trouble settled for you.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A Flashlight Experiment.

How a Los Angeles Man Took a PHOTOGRAPH OF HIMSELF.

By a Special Contributor.

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T may be an unpardonable offense at this time, when themes historical of the remote past "have the floor," if I may so express it, to chronicle a little incident which happened within the last few days of the unhallowed present, and in the unhonored and unromantic locality known as "our very midst;" nevertheless, this is what I now set myself to do, with brow knitted in fierce defiance and with much malice aforethought.

Joe Passepartout, head clerk in the camera department of the Great Southwestern Art and Kodak Finishing Company, at steen tifty-four and seven-eighths South Broadway, had in the course of several days' steady attention to business and lunching at the Boston Dairy, so different, evolved a somewhat startling scheme of an experimental nature. Such schemes were not a new departure with him, for Joe seemed to have quite a marked natural tendency in this direction; but considerable importance was attached to this particular scheme from the fact that it gave promise of unqualified success, whereas its kinsmen of the past had borne no fruit worthy of mention, and had been relegated to the scrap heap of misdirected effort. Indeed, it is a common saying among his friends that Joe is as full of schemes as a sea serpent is full of length, and with about the same foundation to them as there is anent his royal snakeness.

Joe, however, has unlimitled confidence in his ability as a prober of the experimental realm, and is not usually daunted by ordinary trifles.

Upon this occasion the fact that he had a girl in the East of whom he was exceedingly fond was the direct cause of the brilliant and promising scheme aforementing original. He would send her a flashlight picture of himself, taken by himself.

The thing was simple—absurdly simple. The only wonderful feature about it was the fact that he had not thought of it before. All'he had to do was to set the camera in a darkened room, against the proper sort of opaque background, place a chair in front of it ten or twelve feet distant, light the fuse of his fash

his own.

The first trial was not promising. The cartridge went off with a fizz and a roar before he had time to move out of his tracks, and this startled him somewhat, and caused him to mutter a few cuss words softly to himself. But he was not at all discouraged. He concluded he had been a trifle careless and overconfident, and had lighted the fuse-too near the fireworks. All he needed was to go about it with the proper amount of caution.

"We all have to live and learn," he reflected, philosophically, "and I'm learning something as I go along. Nothing like experience to give a fellow real, practical knowledge."

Setting another cartridge, he came to the critical point with the required caution.

Ilice experience to give a fellow real, practical knowledge."

Setting another cartridge, he came to the critical point with the required caution, and fine calculation of detail, determined to have better success this time.

"I'll wager a whole transcontinental railroad she's a go," he said to himself with a deal of well-earned satisfaction.

"if at first you don't succeed, try, try again,' is my motto, and it's a good one, you bet."

Lighting the end of the fuse with great carefulness, he drew a deep breath of rapturous expectation, and, with visions of his sweetheart in the East before his mental reflector, made a break for the chair.

This time the camera was, indeed, in faultless arrangement, and the cartridge behaved itself in strict accord with the master mind in charge of it. The flash came at just the proper moment, and but for a wholly unlooked-for circumstance, the result would have been a perfect success. In his zeal to get into position before the thing went off, Joe missed the chair by a hair's breadth, and went sprawling on his back in a most undignified manner. All that the camera caught in that exposure was a tilted piece of furniture and a wild array of feet.

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Joe slowly picked himself up and proceeded to kick the chair spitefully across the room. Then he felt better, and was ready to go ahead with his third and last trial. "I'm glad no one was around to see me take that header," he growled. "This business don't seem to be quite as easy as I thought. But I'll make a go of it this time all right. The third time is always the successful. header," he growled. "This business don't seem to be quite as easy as I thought. But I'll make a go of it this time all right. The third time is always the successful one, everybody knows that."

He replaced the film, set his last cartridge in place with even more care than before, and with grim determination on his face applied a match to the fuse and skipped nimbly for the chair.

Everything seemed to work splendidly. He got into the chair without accident, but perhaps a second or two

later than he should, and the light flashed in a manner entirely above criticism.

The experimenter felt that he had sufficient cause to congratulate himself over the success of his scheme. Without question he now had a first-class negative for that souvenir photograph. But when it had been developed the result, sad to state, was a disappointment, both perplexing and exasperating. He was there, all right, perfect in form and feature, but the outlines of the chair showed through him as if he had been a ghost.

"Well, blame me if I knew I was firing off an X-ray machine!" groaned Joe, in despair. "It never will do to send Agnes that thing—she'll think I'm dead and have returned from the happy hunting grounds just long enough to sit for my photograph."

The fact is, he had been a trifle cautious in sitting down, that third time, and the light had flared just a second before he struck the chair, so that the exposure had caught both that innocent piece of furniture and himself. Therefore both would naturally come out equally plain in the development process.

development process.

At present Joe is going about his business at the store with a domest and quiet demeanor, but he is thinking just as busily as ever about that dear girl in the East, and he is determined to try another whack at experimental camera craft, as soon as he can afford it. That flashlight picture of himself taken by himself is not yet a vanished dream.

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

FUNSTON'S FEARFUL TASK.

Late in 1901, both Gov. Taft and Gen. Funston were patients at the same time in the First Reserve Military Hospital at Manila. Funston was in a very fair state of con-Hospital at Manila. Funston was in a very fair state of convalescence from an operation for appendicitis when Gov. Taft was brought into the surgical ward for an intestinal operation. A few days after the operation there came suddenly, one morning before 7 o'clock, the sharpest earthquake shock that Manila has suffered under American occupation. It lasted unusually long, too—over forty seconds, in fact. The old First Reserve Hospital is not the finest of the rather poor public buildings Spain left in Manila, and, considering its crumbling condition, the best thing that can be said for it is that it is only a one-story affair.

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At the first tremors of the shock everybody involuntarily rushed, more or less clothed, from the little rooms of the norrow officers' ward into the area. Gen. Funston emerged from his room to find that the hospital stewards, like all the rest, had taken refuge in the free air. One glance showed him that Gov. Taft's room next his, had thus hastily been abandoned. Throwing up his arms in signal, he called back the hospital attendants to the tune of a very emphatic kind of English, the sort most readily understood in such emergencies. Before the last quake had come he was rushing into Gov. Taft's room, saying: "I guess we'll have to carry you out of here, Governor."

All that the six-footer Governor, who even then carried on his massive frame over two hundred and fifty pounds of flesh, saw to back up this statement was the diminutive Funston, who could just look over the foot of his bed. Sorious as the occasion was, and earnest as the general was, the Governor could not resist a laugh as he pointed out to his rescuer that the task was no light one. But he afterward said: "Do you know, I believe Funston would have lugged me out somehow, if the earthquake hach't stopped as it did, even though the stewards hadn't followed him in. He looked mightily as if he meant it."—
[Argonaut.

THE SOLDIER'S IDLE TIME.

Military life is necessarily made up largety of loafing. You cannot keep a man continuously at drilling, marching or any other branch of military training for eight hours a day and five or six days a week. You have to invent a great many other jobs for him, even to make a pretence of keeping him occupied. But these jobs are nearly all "loafing" jobs, and when it is all done the soldier has a great many more idle hours on his hands per diem than any other man in the same rank of life. I do not know whether it is possible to arrive at any remedy for this; but, if it is, the direction in which I should look for the remedy would be to make every soldier work at some trade for a certain number of hours each day. The number of hours might be shorter in the summer, when there is more opportunity for training and military exercise, and longer in the winter. If this were practicable, no doubt it would make an enormous difference to the value of the soldier as a citizen when he leaves the ranks.—
[London Truth.

NOVEL LIBEL ACTION.

M. George Ohnet, the well-known author of "The Iron-master," recently wrote a temperance novel entitled "The Poison Merchant," in which he fulminated against the men who amassed fortunes by putting on the market all manner of insidious pick-me-ups and "aperilifs."

Unfortunately, M. Ohnet, in giving a number of fancy names to drinks, hit upon one, Abricoline, which is actually manufactured by a distiller at Enghien named Garnier.

As the villain of the book is named Varnier-Mareuil, M. Garnier took the allusion as personal, and is now suing the novelist for libel.—[Paris Correspondence, London Express,

TOAD POISON.

The popular theory that a toad's skin contains venome has been confirmed by Prof. Kravkoff's investigations. Irritation, inflammation, and even gangrene and death have been known to occur from contact with a toad's skin. Prof. Kravkoff, from experiments on animals with the active principle of poison, "phrynin," has found the the active principle of poison, "phrynin," has found the results of subcutaneous injection to be increased blood pressure, marked influence on the heart's action, which first beats quickly and irregularly, and finally stops. In warm-blooded animals, salivation, vomiting, diarrhoea, asthma, and convulsions occur.

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

THE AULARY IN THE GARDEN. BIRD SONGS AND FLOWERS ENJOYED BY ALL HOME-MAKERS.

By Belle Sumner Ang er.

Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to natiful department in care of The Times, and which o floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior tion, will co answered, so far as possible, either in these is or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be ed for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE.

Pansy, poppy, sweet pea and mignonette seed may be lanted this month. Roses and deciduous shrubs. A Bird Song.

> We went a gladsome springtime day Through garden walks forgot; Enticing as a riddle
> Was the forbidden spot.

The west wind whispered softly; I marked the sky's deep glow; On linden branch to nes'lings A mother bird sang low.

I painted poet visions In gorgeous color schemes; Two brown eyes shone a-smiling, She listened, too, meseems.

Above us there was sounding
A chirp like laugh of wren;
But we—we bade a fond farewell, Nor ever met again.

Now, when I lonely wander Through walks where roses blow, Because of feathered small folk No peace or rest I know

As we the path walked through; She made a rhyme about us, And set the notes thereto.

And all the birds intone it. Where shade with shadow plays; Each tiny throat doth voice a tune Of gladsome springtime days.

-[Ibsen Do you remember how the birds sing "Sweet, sweet "" ever in the Elysian fields? One hears such tender stories these lovely spring-like days as one passes on the shrubberies in the wilder parts of the park, and ne who wills may learn the bird language. There is

the eager chirp, the tender trill, the low twittering of the tiny lovers, and then—alas that I must chronicle it! these feethered folk have harsher notes, and there are coarse discordant sounds, that reveal depths of tempestuous feeting, and cruel, jealous tones that prove that here, too, the course of true love runs not always smooth. I have fancied at times that there were, among my bird friends, some with a deep sense of humor. The linnet has a chirrupy, laughing way about him, and I know the tame blackbird about the barnyard has a genuine air of the wag, and not only will he twit you about your peculiar ways, but he will only will he twit you about your peculiar ways, but he will play waggish tricks on his feathered kind with all the gusto of the magpic, so famous for this form of merriment.

Bird Songs in Southern California

Very frequently I hear it said: "There are no birds in Southern California; one so seldom hears a bird song." This is, and is not, true. The feathered folk are inclined to make their homes in localities where trees and shrubbery are plentiful, and many portions of Southern California are practically treeless, but even then they are not enrich devoid of songsters, for everywhere one finds the meadow lark with its glorious hymn of praise for sunshine and sweet air. In all localities where plantations of trees have been made I find that the wild birds immediately take up an abode and become a factor in the commu take up an abode and become a factor in the community. Pasadena has made distinct overtures to the bird folk to take up their residence in that charming tree-crowned city, and has even made special laws and ordinances in favor of this feathered citizenship. One of the most charming spots in Pasadena is "The Birds' Retreat," as is called the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell, whose stories of bird life have won so much love for her little friends. The Birds' Retreat is a not very unusual sort of garden, with a great many trees, but its popularity with the wild birds that frequent it and become domesticated, comes from their absolute protection from marauders and the true hospitality shown them. It is said that some thirty or more varieties of native song birds make their home in this charming spot. this charming spot.

Aviaries Here and There

Aviaries Here and There.

Many people, however, are not content to know just "the natives" when it comes to bird folk, and so while I have been looking the country over for beautiful gardens, I have kept half an eye out for the home-builders who love birds, and some delightfully quaint ideas and achievements in aviary building, and success in stocking the same, have I found, in eyery case an otherwise beautiful garden, may be made doubly charming by adding birds to its attractions. There is the dear little cottage on Holt avenue, in Pomona, where two delightful women have made a home for their bird friends, as near heaven as possible, by erecting a cosy little aviary up on the roof top, just where the dormer window would otherwise have been. Bird songs overhead the livelong day in that home!

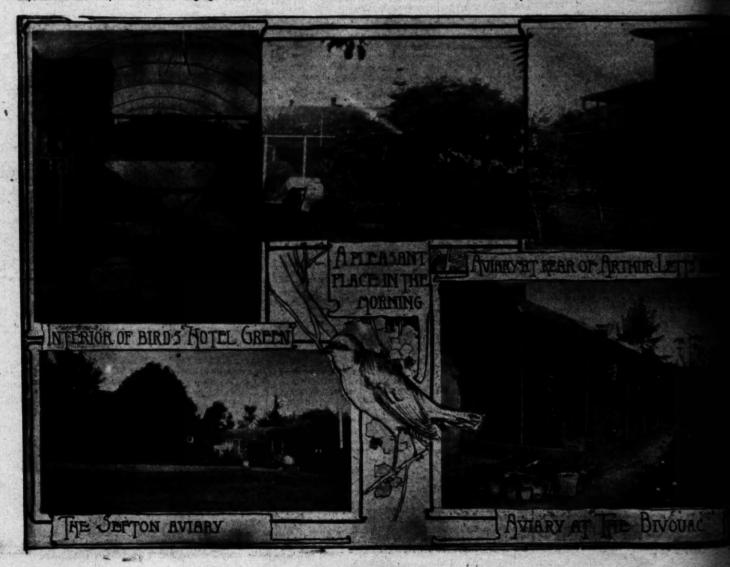
fine city residence of Mr. Arthur Lett in Los Angeles. How the birdies do in under the very floors of the house, ing to the family in the dining room songs of the feathered orchestra in There is no back yard in the handon ing the residence of Gen. Harrison C Boulevard, near Westlake Park, and aviary, with inhabitants whose feather cry hue of the rainbow, and from willtle bird songs in tongues that suggest little bird songs in tongues that suggest much to the charm of the beautiful "Arroyo at Pasadena is the cottage he der the spreading oaks. Paim-thate birdies here, and a perfect burst ears, the warm day in August that I a the oaks.

A Splendid Aviary.

But the largest, and most comp stocked aviary in California, and it is tles in the whole United States, is to ego, at the home of Mr. J. W. Sefter

ties in the whole United States, is to be ego, at the home of Mr. J. W. Sefton, a the city by the bay.

The Sefton home, on the corner of streets, is a handsome residence with a beries, vines and flowers that would me "show places" of the city in any event, to charm of the great aviary that occupies the grounds in the rear of the resident most popular spot for all lovers of the be Mr. Sefton has generously thrown open to public on three days of each week, it shared by thousands of people every mo. There are in the aviary this winter on birds living aftogether in the open also almost every country on the globe. The represented just now, and there is also among them, and even more remarkate many varieties never before known to be tivity are rearing their young and elbe their dolight in the equable climate of stational and wise treatment afforded the To hear Mr. or Mrs. Sefton talk about is delightful, since the collection of the simply as a matter of recreation and pieces, and although it has brought certain a cares in magnitude of the collection, per for the birds is most apparent, in every When questioned as to the methods care Mrs. Sefton claimed that while for teresting and entertaining they had to really help or guide them in the care a pets. The exercise of much common fully-conducted experiment had taught of feeding and housing, and the answer tions that arise daily. As to matters of



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all, when one thinks of the demands daily tred hungry little bills all chirping away for add the birds can be very largely trusted to selves the proper food, provided a generous is placed where they can get at it, and, by ortioning the kinds of grain, meat, cut-Lettuce, cetery, and other green stuff must allow, while "bird seed" must be furnished by the only question being to watch closely to use, that if there is a great demand by the olders for rape, or for millet that this almassed as needed in the bulk of the grains as for nest building are furnished, too, and lights of the visitor is to watch the kiny architect the particular sort of building material lip has always considered best, and proceed ome for the next generation to enjoy. One avary is given over entirely to the finches, mily they are, full of song and clever ways, mplicutions arise among the families, but on communities are peaceable and law-abiding reful observer give many suggestions in the spect and self-government.

of the birds is a matter of much moment, e rarer sorts. A rose-parrot, a bird said by the subject, "never known" to rear its sity, has delighted Mr. Sefton by presenting rose-parrots. The starlings, and the red e as well. When the young red birds came hexchement about the Sefton establishment birds had been very secretive about and so the presentation of the young birds ure of a surprise to Mr. Sefton, who first m by the uneasy actions of, the parents instantly sure that the parents were distinct their offspring, for, "Hotel Green," as alle bush inside the aviary is dubbed, can alter with insects to the demands of those of the birds is a matter of much moment,

for their offspring, for, "Hotel Green," as nite bush inside the aviary is dubbed, can ater with insects to the demands of those their meat "alive and kicking." There was here and there in search of bugs for the demand for insection in telling the insident, hummed, "If you will believe me it took the us to hunt bugs for those babies, and meet demand for 'morel'" pair of cardinals, a nightingale and some ding hearl" doves interest all visitors. It is a beautiful to the search of the searc

CRACK ITALIAN CORPS.

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most picturesque of the corps d'elite of the world are the famous Bersaglieri of the shose appearance on the parade ground elicit cheers from admiring crowds. Their traveled beyond Italy, and the peculiar distinguish them from all other troops ext and enthusiasm of the foreigner almost at of their own countrymen. Famous the Italian of the little blue-clad men, with their strange, I hats and their flowing plumes of cocks' bersaglieri consist of twelve regiments, each lions with one reserve company. They are and are trained to execute all their movealions with one reserve company. They are and are trained to execute all their move-double, and they are all excellent shots at dill and their picturesque headgear seem a now in these days of a dead, ugly level in matters military, but the Bersaglieri are not ler any changes either in drill or in costume. Indicate in military, but the statistions do not, of in a large body, but as skirmishers, a few being attached to each brigade; but they have they can act as well as a brigade—at Sofferino,

has been added to their equipment, and able use the active little men make of it. If have taken to the bicycle as ducks to lete is probably no bicycle detachment in the and smarter than that of this celebrated on Graphic.

TCHROMATIC SCULPTURE

distic movement in French art of the he realistic movement in French art of the and a dangerous phase, is the debauched aims at deception. The use of color in applied directly to the stone or introduced in a statue marbles and enamels of different upporters can claim for it the precedent of a work, is, nevertheless, to be deplored as the purity of the medium and leading to a highly art. True art is not imitative, though the one of its initiatory processes, and allility on the part of the artist to imitate gives are over his medium that is essential. At the

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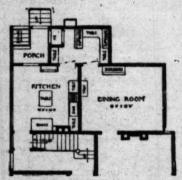
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DOMESTIC PROBLEMS SIMPLIFIED BY THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

HE scarcity of women who are willing to enter domestic service is not an unmitigated ill, as many of us thoughtlessly believe. With fewer servants to do the work, with the same number of houses to be kept and the same number of housekeepers, it follows that the amount of work somehow must be reduced. We are not going to lessen the number of homes just because help prefers, reasonably enough, perhaps, to work elsewhere. The impulse to the establishment of a home is the strongest human instinct. Neither are we going to lower our est human instinct. Neither are we going to lower our standard of housekeeping. It is not in human nature to retrograde in home comforts. Thus, with fewer hands to do the seemingly impossible amount of work, what is the solution of the problem which confronts our homekeepers today? The answer is simple enough. Reduce the amount of work required to keep our American homes at their high standard of cleanliness and beauty. Get the



same result with less effort. But how? The answer & same result with less effort. But now? The answer to this is not so easily given, even when the general plan is clearly in mind. It is quite possible to find the direction to be taken, to indicate general principles and details, and let the results be worked out by the bright American mind, which never yet failed to accomplish what it set out to do. We need a clear view of the way, certain demonstrations from example, and the solution of the domestic labor repolater is at hand.

No one ever considered the question of housekeeping labor that the mind did not first revert to the kitchen. The kitchen is the center of the housekeeping world. Yet the kitchen cannot be considered alone; it must be considered primarily, in its relation to the other parts of the house, and then with respect to the details of planning and arranging it for kitchen work. There is no use talkand arranging it for kinchen work. There is no use taixing about a model kitchen or a model house plan. Such
a thing does not exist. One who makes hundreds
of house plans will truthfully say that he never made two
alike. However, there may be certain broad general
principles in the planning of kitchens as well as of houses.
The little plan here given is useful only in what it suggests, either in working over an old house or in building

The first point for consideration in planning a kilcen is its size. In America kilchens are uniformly too large. A kilchen should be only so large as to enable those who work therein to move about with ease. Every inch added to this amount is that much useless space which must be test clear clear and in the same and in the same clear that the same and in the same and in the same clear that the same and in the same clear that the same and in the same clear that t kept clean and in order; but more serious than this, every added inch makes necessary in a year countless steps which might be sayed. The distance from the range to the table, from the sink to the cupboard, is a very essential.

the table, from the sink to the cupboard, is a very essential matter if one desires to economize time and strength.

There is probably no place in a house where so much energy is expended needlessly as in a kitchen which is larger than necessary comfortably to do the work for which it was planned. A kitchen which will meet the requirements of a home where one servant, or perhaps the homekeeper herself, must take all the steps need not be so large as one where the scheme of housekeeping reso large as one where the scheme of housekeeping. requires two or more people to do the work. There is less work to be done in the former than the latter, and fewer people to accommodate while it is being done. Where there is a laundry in the basement and a pastry pantry in connection with the kitchen less work is done there, and consequently less room is needed than in the old fa hioned kitchen where both laundry and pastry work had to be done therein.

It is difficult to convince most housekeepers that a kitchen of moderate size is better in every way than a large one. The large room is an inheritance from the time when the family ate there, when in winter it was the warmest and most comfortable place in the house and served as the family sitting-room; when, with the aid of a washtub, it was transformed into a bathroom once a When a kitchen served all these purposes it had to week. When a kitchen served all these purposes it had to be roomy. Now we do only the cooking there, and it is better and more easily done in a comparatively small room. If this is doubted, let one remember that the French housekeeper works in a kitchen so small that no American architect would dare suggest its dimensions to a client; or bear in mind the size of the kitchen in a diningcar, and remember the ease with which much food of many kinds is cooked in a space actualy too small in sculpture, one is obliged in many cases to in to the technical mastery which has been to the technical mastery which has been to the real beauty of some individual examilation of the abstract canons of the artis.

Abbott, in January Booklovers Magazine.

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The dining car it is the beautiful system and order which make it possible to do so much work with so slight an expenditure of labor. It is the lack of system which makes much American housekeeping needlessly burdensome. Few housekeepers know the value of economy in steps, and the saving which a carefully considered system makes possible—a system developed through giving

these matters the same minute consideration devoted to

them in a modern factory.

The plan shows the relation of the kitchen to the dinlng-room, pantry and china closet, back porch and the
stairways to the basement. It is impossible to consider
a kitchen by itself. A kitchen is only convenient in its elation to other parts of the house as well as in the details of is arrangement, and cannot be considered alone.

The communication from the kitchen to the dining-room is by double-swing doors, which always stand closed when is by double-swing doors, which always stand closed when not in use. One does not take hold of a knob to open or close them, but can push through when carrying a large tray of dishes. After a meal the soiled dishes can be placed on the table nearest the range. They are then washed in the sink, which may be either solid porcelain or porcelain-lined iron. After the dishes are washed they drain from the drainboard into the sink. From there they are wiped to a tray at the left. Thus the washing of the dishes is progressive, and all the time they are moving back to where they belong in the pantry and china closet. This section of the kitchen, with its tables, sink and drainboard, occupies a space nine feet long.

In preparing food for the range the order may be re-ersed. It is first placed on the left-hand table and moved across the drainboard and sink to the right-hand table and range. The range is ventilated into a large separate flue which extends out through the roof and is covered with a large hood. The hot-water boiler or reservoir for the plumbing system is above head height in the kilchen. It is connected with the water-back in the range. All of the exposed metal work of the plumbing is preferably nick-

eled to facilitate cleaning.

Anyone who has worked at a table in the center of a kitchen will never move it against the wall. A table so placed reduces lost motion. In its divisions and arrange-ment this table should be considered as carefully as an office desk. Certain cooking utensils could be placed in the lower part. The kilchen cupboard is especially de-signed with shelves, drawers and specially formed recepta-cles. There should be as little woodwork as possible in a kitchen, certainly no wainscoting, certainly no enclosure of the sink, and the wood itself should be absolutely plain.

The labor-saving devices of the pantry are many, ice should be placed in the refrigerator from the porch. There is a projecting wire-enclosed cooler at the end of the pantry. The table or doughboard has a window above it, facing the porch. Under the table are self-closing receptacles for flour and other cereals. The porch is not enclosed by a lattice, but by shutter-like stats to admit light and air and to protect from the rain. There is an outside cellar door next to the grade or yard walk which leads to an enclosed passage to cellar. There is an inside cellar way back of the kitchen range. A clothes chute connects the bathroom and the kitchen with the ventilated soiled-clothes closet in the basement laundry. The value of a kitchen arrangement of this kind as a labor-saver depends as much upon the working out of the detail as it does upon the general plan.

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confidence in our people, who ar alarmed and who would become panic stricken in the event of hostilities be tween Russia and Japan. Personall I have no knowledge of this reports movement, but the fact of it wou



Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

CHILDREN IN FASHION.

HI W T E LITTLE O . S MAY BE COMFORTABLY AND STYLISHLY CLOTHED.

By a Special Contributor.

THE book reviewers and the women's clubs are busy commenting upon the fact that children are in the fashion, this fashion being started by some of the wealthy and beautiful young matrons of New York City, who were vouchscafed some faint glimmering of the value of childhood, and mayhap were not above adopting a new sort of pose before an admiring world. With the present wholesome example in the White Heuse, this vogue of children is likely to continue, and if you would be strictly upsto-date, you, as a mother and modish matron, will drive with your children, will walk with your children, and will be accompanied by your children upon every possible occasion. sible occasion.

From whatever motive the above condition has arisen, we may all thank God that the "poor rich" children will at last see more of their mothers, and no mean part of the mother's work is to see that her children are comfortably and happily clothed. Oh! what sins have been visited

fojks is gradually going up higher like that of their elders, and nearly all of this season's yokes are square, instead of round, because it has been found that the square yoke is better fitting and more comfortable.

The straight box-plaited Russian style is more popular than ever, and the most desirable style ever invented, for it has no confining boll, nothing but the loose outside bell, which is ornamental without being objectionable. Those little slips are suitable for children from two to eight years old, and may be worn by the smaller boys and girls alike, only the small boy wears a pair of knickerbockers underneath. These dresses are very attractive developed in plain white pique, with collar, belt, and cuffs made of blue chambray, and ornamented with rows of white featherstitching. Some of the suits are simply piped in the blue erstitching. Some of the suits are simply piped in the blue

One exceedingly pretty garment was made with the box plaits, and the new drawn-work inserting let in between

and the broad ruffle of wool cluny to and the broat failt of accordian-platted silk. full sleeves, and the coat is made in breasted fashion, but the back shows an beginning at the neck, and confining a fillast season's designs.

For a little one's first short coat there is Bedford cord, in wool, the main decora orately trimmed cape. An Irish lace this, and is made to enclose squares which are braided in silk braid in angle which are braided in silk braid in angle desi-pearl buttons marking the centers of the squ coat of the same material has quaint little front, braided, and with furry mouse head These little mouse heads are very popular spring garments, one coat having a cape matabs, each having a fascinating little head the The handsome bonnet which frames the little girl in the picture is a shirred creation



ago we had picturesque little copies of Kate Greenaway's pictures, dragging out a weary existence with long skirts to keep them from romping and playing, and hampering every movement of the naturally active little wearers.

Fortunately the present time sees the millennium of good sense in regard to the outward apparel of the miniature men and women, and if we see now and then a fool-

ish mother who regards the child as subservient to the clothes it wears, we may know that she is an exception to the rank and file of sensible women who are busy studyin the needs of the rising generation.

- Clothes are a much more important factor in the life

of a girl than in the life of a boy, even when we come to consider the incipient stages of childhood. Each fascinating mite of girlhood that is born into the world, with a beauty-loving heart, and an affectionate soul, very soon begins to sit up and take notice of clothes, and the laces

and frills that mark this season's modes are her dear de-

A little maid's gown of fine white lawn may have one two, or even three frills upon the tiny skirt, each edged with narrow Valenciennes lace and adorned with a cluster of narrow tucks. We have pictured one this week, as dainty

the plaits. Fancy pique was the material used in this case and the plaits were ornamented with rows of three liny pearl buttons. It is quite noticeable that many of the newest dresses have these liny buttons which are such a con-

We have pictured this week one of the most desirable adaptations of the Russian style suited to the small girl of four or five years. The material is the thinner pique. Down the front are three rows of fine open-work embroid-ery. On each side of the embroidery are three broad tucks, and the sleeves, which are full, have tucks of the same width extending down to the cuffs, which are made of the embroidery. Nearly all of these little dresses are fastened in the back, and have box plaits or tucks, which are stitched down to the waist and let out to give the full-ness to the skirt. The attractive little garb pictured here

ness to the skirt. The attractive little garb pictured here has a belt of fine white kid with brass harness buckle. Several of the little dresses have a becoming round collar, rounded up to the neck in front and back.

The beauty of many of these very expensive dresses (and one French dress which was made by hand and trimmed with real Valenciennes lace bore the modest price of \$25) is that they may be copied in cheap materials by the clever needlewoman at home, and be just as sweet and charming as the high-priced ones in the shops. Many attractive little garments of India linen may be purchased ready-made as low as \$1.50, and these are an immense

The small girl has a variety of pretty coats to select from, and none more chic and desirable for early spring wear than the one of white etamine worn by the chubby little maid in the picture. The thin etamine shows a lining of baby-blue silk which makes a pretty color effect, darling of a household. It is a little French dress, hand-made, with insertings of narrow lace, and much fine feath-erstitching upon it, such as is done by the nuns in the French convents. This dress is not so long in the waist as was last year's garment, for the waist line for the little

galine, with full bell crown in the back, and puffed mousseline de sole to give softness lo two high pompons of mousseline have the upon them. The French caps, with the all hemstilching, and the narrow ruches of for desirable for young children, but the most caps are the knitted and crocheted silk ones and blues, one design called the "pineapple," berry design being quite the rage.

One of the passing modes for children furry, but scarcely serviceable Esquimaux cle white and very altractive in appearance, mike the plain furry coat of the little blubber itant of the frozen north as possible. With white fluffly tams on the head it makes a fet semble, but it is a coat that will require mu preserve its original beauty. The little na

preserve its original beauty. The little man made in the straight Russian style, with a bell, and an imitation of the Peter Thompso are the most serviceable and popular of the wear, for the little folks may romp and play yet the stylish cut gives them a modish air. Even little maids have their party gowns, a of the new spring designs that only needed a girl within, to go floating off in airy dancis was made of point d'espril, over an unde linen, in the long-waisted French fashion, an touch was in the rows of baby ribbon state.

on the fluffy little skirt and the full bodic round in the neck with fetching little lace and extending almost around in fi sleeves being simple puffs with lace frill With all this talk about little girls we

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rds of creation are an important factor to hough they do preserve a fine scorn in re-We have pictured a dear little boy this the standard sailor vestee suit in the popular temespun. Bright red is introduced into the and a bright red silk tie, run through a gilt ring, the bright suggestion.

of the springtime will be a clever copy of the one of newspaper fame, for the Buster Brown reasing in popularity, and will be the thing of the some time to come. The little knickerbockers high plain Russian style of the upper part with manying belt, forms a stylish and natty combi-

red of these suits are made to wear-with a round of linen, and a full bow tie of black silk, and aloned in Scotch homespuns and the various pen being the leading color. One of the most of the suits was an adaptation of the Buster te in a checked mixture of black and white, a sunning affair when finished with the white soft black tie.

inglime boy will wear a hal, frequently of stitched lines, but with a brim of increasing size and prosene having streamers and some the simple and. These hats will be in blue and natural linen, sajority will be in white. The smallest boys will road-brimmed hats of Milan straw, and the large was the Rob Roy caps for yachting or sailing, or girls, the Peter Thompson suits will win more favor—but that is another story.

ROYAL FANCY WORK.

KINGS CROCHET WORK AND EM ES MADE BY KINGS AND PRINCES.

weekly:] The Shah is one of the most ex-s in the world, and, when last in this coun-d the Prince of Wales with a beautifully knit-of stockings, which the royal giver had worked

h with which the stockings were worked was a mmon ope, no fewer than nine needles being by the Shah in the working of the stockings, said, took over six months to complete. In Prince of Denmark delights in doing crochet quite an early age the Crown Prince developed this sort of work, but was given no encounge-quire any skill with a crochet needle. It was considered effeminate and quite unsuit-Crown Prince. The boy had therefore to do work under some difficulties, for whenever he is such work, it was promptly taken from him.

d to do crochet work for an hour three days a during that time he made a magnificent crochet, which is now in the possession of Queen Alex-

the Crown Prince has not had much time to crochel work, for he has many other occupatities to attend to, but at times he shows, by the a lace tie or handkerchief, that he has not lost in the crochet needle.

nd Duke of Hesse devotes a great deal of his sing embroidery work of a very elaborate and stiful character.

ered a shawl in twelve different colors, the presenting a number of episodes in the history nguished noble family. The shawl was sold at a Berlin for £250, and was afterwards purchased merican millionaire for double that sum.

speror of Austria was at one time a very enthus broidery worker, though it is some time now has done anything with his needle. Years ago, whilst boar hunting, the Emperor met woman who was selling some embroidered chair

royal huntsman, who was unknown to the old n, recognized one of the covers as an exact copy of e of work which he had done himself many years say, and he inquired from the woman where she at that particular bit of work from.

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pled that cover," said the woman, "from a piece which the Emperor himself did with his own hands, ich he gave to my poor dead husband years gone rouldn't sell the original for all the money in the but I'll let you have this piece, which is a very opy, for 45."

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Emperor at once recollected having given the emted cover to an old retainer, and was much touched
a woman's story. He asked her where she lived,
ling to send for the cover, and at the same time
that he would send her the money she asked for

was the old woman's surprise when the following was the old woman's surprise when the following lessenger wearing the royal livery rode up to her cottage and handed her a letter, which contained 1450, besides an autographed letter from the Em-pressing many wishes for her welfare, and an or-welve large embroidered chair covers of exactly design as the one he had purchased. In Loubet used to do some lace work many o, but he is very touchy upon the subject, and ch work altogether too frivolous an occupation for

the sterner sex, and the Emperor himself has beautiful embroider work. The sterner sex, and the Emperor himself has be beautiful embroidery work. Among the poorer in Japan it is the custom for the men to knit their medians, an occupation at which they can frequently s, an occupation at which they can frequently

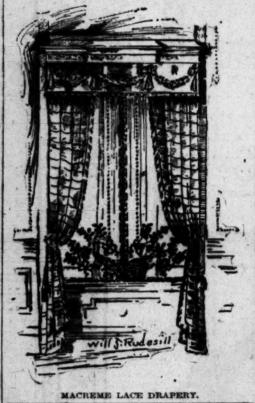
UP-TO-DATE CURTAINS.

MACRAME LACE AND ITS PLACE IN DECORATION OF THE HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

Of course everybody knows the decoration of houses tends to foliow the style set by women in decorating themselves. In the columns of the fashion journals, the past year and this season on gowns, there has been such a frequent employment of macrame lace by the leaders of fashion that it was evident macrame lace curtains would soon be in vogue. Macrame tace, on account of its body, to me seems naturally more suited to drape a window than to drape a woman's figure. When these curtains were first placed on the market last fall they were very expensive, but they are now obtainable in any first-class drapery house at from \$5 per pair upwards. The use of these curtains is a radical departure from the simple net effects that have so long falsely come under the category of the "quaint," and a style which all drapery men will be glad to see make its exit, on account of its lack of decorative effect.

The accompanying window-drapery sketch is done in Louis XVI period (1774-1793.) The lambrequin is of single-faced hunter's green velour lined, upon which is appliqued light tan leather, stitched in gold according to the pattern



which was in vogue in that period. The side drapes are of cross-striped material of a light texture. Cross stripes are now the fashion for all sorts of window curtaining. In every form of drapery we must observe the philosophy of line symmetry. If a room is in straight lines the draperies should conform to this feeling. With arches the draperies should hang gracefully, and even in square rooms where the stiffness has been relieved by pronounced curves in the wall and ceiling treatment the drapery should conform to the softer lines; in other words, let your drapery lines follow the pronounced style of the room.

WILL J. RUDESILL.

TAMALES.

HOW THEY MAY BE MADE AT HOME BY THOSE WHO ARE FASTIDIOUS.

By a Special Contributor.

The tamale is a foreign edible which, notwithstanding the jibes and witticisms made at its expense, has become a general favorite in this country, and although a tamale stand has been likened unto a grab bag, inasmuch as you pay for what you know not, yet, one and all, they are well patronized. The following recipe for tamales is a very good one, and may be acceptable to fastidious persons who prefer to make them at home.

To be lamales proper, they should contain children.

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To be lamales proper, they should contain chicken. However, beef or veal may be used. This recipe requires six pounds of meat, one and one-half dozen chilis, three onions, one tablespoonful of sage, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and the same quantily of sugar. Cut the chicken or other meat into pieces, and put to cook in plenty of boiling water. When partially tender season well with salt. In the meantime remove the seeds from the chilis, and the property in the water anotable to cover use. and let them simmer in just water enough to cover until tender. When the meat will slip from the bones, take up, and when cool enough grind or chop it fine with the chilis. Chop the onions and fry in four tablespoonfuls of fat, to a delicate brown, and add to the meat and chilis, together with the other ingredients, and cook thoroughly.

Corn meal paste—Have ready three quarts of corn meal, pour slowly over it the boiling liquor in which the meat was cooked, with enough water added to make the meal the consistency of cake batter, salt, and beat thoroughly. The corn husks should be the white inner ones. Soak in warm water until pliable; spread a corn husk with the paste to within an inch of the ends, upon this place po a large spoonful of the meat together with a raisin and two

olives, cover with another husk prepared as above, then spread three or four more husks with the paste, and wrap closely about the ones enclosing the meat; gather at each end and tie firmly with narrow strip of husk; proceed thus until material in the strip of husk; proceed thus until material is all used. Place in steamer and steam one

hour.

Sauce for tamales—Cook one quart of canned tomatoes and one chopped onion, for ten minutes, then strain, and add two tablespoonfuls of flour which has been cooked brown and smooth in the same quantity of butter, cooked brown and smooth in the same year, and and simmer five minutes. Season with salt, paprika, an DOROTHY.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.



OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. Compiled for the Times.

will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-er, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy infor-ing important developments in Southern California, territory, such articles to be confined to actual work or about to begin, excluding rumors and centem

MODEL manufacturing town in the Garden of Eden would be something of a novelty, would it not? et that is about what we are likely to see, before an Gabriel Valley is not the Garden of Eden, it is ship a very near approach to it, with the serpent left while, as to the model manufacturing town, Alfred may be relied upon to see to that part of the busi-

holge recently returned from a trip of a couple of bugh the East, for the purpose of renewing ac-with his many old-time business friends, of hore skilled help for the factory, buying more cory, and inspecting the outlook for market for which will soon be turned out at Dolgeville, Cal. enerally known, the Dolge specialty is the manu-of an exceptionally fine grade of felt goods, includ-The Dolge make of felt has - world-wide repud you may still see the goods quoted in adver-and in show windows. Mr. Dolge reports that umers of these goods not only willing, but to place orders, as soon as he can turn out a sup-d that there will not be the slightest difficulty in a market for the full output of the factory. of the Eastern wool men are inclined to be a little of Mr. Dolge's enterprise. They are afraid it may

to such proportions as to knock them out ss, for the reason that while these Eastern wool we to send men through the Southwest, at an exof \$20 a day or more, to get wool together, and then several thousand miles to the East, paying freight at as well as wool, the local enterprise will have the material at its doors, so to say, thus saving as much as a pound, which, of itself, is a very fair margin of in other words, the Dolgeville company will be sell its product, if necessary, at the price it costs producers, and still make a fair profit. Here, again, an exemplification of the truth of the statement, made in The Times, that the high freight rales the East act practically as an import duty, in favor al manufacturers, and must eventually greatly the manufacturing business in this State.

great advantage possessed by local wool man-enterprises is the climate of California, which he drying of wool in the sun, giving a far superior.

The same is true of other things besides wool. ance, on his recent trip Mr. Dolge visited Glovershere most of the American gloves used in the States are made. The theremometer was away are when he was there, and skins were hanging cen stiff. Mr. Dolge suggested to some of the peo-m he knew that they ought to move the industry ornia, and they agreed with him that it would be a ove. There was formerly quite an important buck-ve factory at San Jose, but it was killed by union

cted that the Dolgeville factory will commence out goods about three months from date. out goods about three months from dale. As is ally known, H. E. Huntington is largely interested in interprise. A town site is being laid out on the 400 owned by the company, around the factory locawhich is in the grounds of the old San Gabriel winsurouded by vines, and orange trees, and shade trees, and line is being constructed from the electric road or townsite, and streets are being laid out. Dolgeville is that twenty-five minutes ride by electric cast from the is that twenty-five minutes ride by electric car from the ness center, and the time may be still further reduced to near future. There is no reason to doubt that this before long become quite an important little manufacture. periore long become quite an important little manu-ning city, especially if the ideas of Mr. Dolge are at out, in regard to preserving the esthetic and beau-while developing the material end of the enterprise. In other enterprise with which Mr. Dolge is connected, by, the sounding-board factory on Mateo street, form-thown as the "D. V. Manufacturing Company," has forced to double its capacity, on account of the great d to double its capacity, on account of the great of orders, which are now booked for a year in, owing to the great superiority of the article made of the Eastern goods. This is another example of "glorious climate of California" has a direct value, when applied to the manufacturing industry, et it is mainly the fact that these boards are cured sun that makes them so superior to Eastern boards.

company is known as the "Dolge-Posey Company,"

V. G. Posey having connected himself with the ende, as secretary and treasurer.

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Ill following is from the Redlands Review:
"At the time of the big forest fire in the mountains areakings Lumber Company suffered a loss of 4,000,feet of sawed lumber. This, together with some of the around the mill, was totally destroyed, greatly the box supply in this section and the lumber to a certain extent, as much of the lumber used San Bernardino Valley comes from the Brookings The box-making business was more affected, as the uses in this section, more especially at Highland, attly on the Brookings Company for their boxes, few hours, they run it out onto the large car again. Then

However, the company had enough lumber at the box factory to supply the immediate demand. Fortunately the mills were not destroyed, and since the fire the company has been at work cutting timber, sawing it up, and placing it on the market. Mr. Brookings said yesterday that the amount of lumber which had been cut and sawed up in the past few weeks is over 1,000,000 feet. Mr. Brook ings further said that the rain holding off had enabled them to get more lumber cut than they would have been able to otherwise, and that if it holds off for a short time longer they will soon regain their entire loss."

O NE of the new Cochise county brewing projects, that to be located on the great Slaughter Ranch at San Bernardino, has unique features. The grain and hops needed are to be grown upon 1000 acres of excellent land, well adapted for the purpose, and irrigated from artesian The water supply is abundant and of remarkable purity.

California Tin.

ATTEMPTS made to develop tin in Southern California have not given much encouragement to the pro-An English company dropped a large amount of money in the Temescal tin mines in Riverside county. Recently an attempt has been made to arouse public est in a tin proposition in the Santiago Canyon, in Orange county. In an article on American tin mining, contributed to the Los Angeles Mining Review by Charles R. Fletcher

'Although the discussion of tin mining provokes a smile in Los Angeles and California circles, nevertheless I persistently hold that it is not unreasonable to expect that California shall yet produce tin in paying quantites, and the industry become established. There is no geological ground for a different view. From analogy, also, it is unreasonable to believe that North America shall produce no paying tin mines, while South America already has a handsome paying tin mine in Bolivia, and North America has astonished the world in its developments of other

Drying Apricots in Southern California.

N EXT to the orange, the apricot is the principal fruit raised in Southern California. It is a specialty of this section, especially in the coast counties, where it flourishes Such apricots as are not sold fresh are dried or canned, although an increasing quantity is made every year into fruit pulp, for the use of confectioners, large quantites being shipped to Europe. Following is an article on the drying of apricots contributed by H. R Eldred:

"There are two methods of picking apricots for the dryer One method is for each man to have a bucket. He picks all of the apricots on one tree that he can reach from the ground, and then with the use of a stepladder, picks the remainder. When his bucket is full, he empties it into a The boxes are usually scattered along one certain row, so that a team can come along and gather them up. The pickers must carry their fruit to this row, and empty it into the boxes. One box holds about fifty pounds, or a little over three buckets of apricols.

"The other method is to spread a canvas under the tree and then shake the limbs with a stick. They then gather the apricots up in their buckets and carry them the apricots up in their buckets and carry them to the boxes. Sometimes, where they have no canvas, they shake the apricols onto the ground, and then gather them up. In some cases the men are paid by the day and in other cases by the box. They usually receive from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day, or from 4 cents to 6 cents a box. A wagon comes through the orchard and gathers up the boxes of apricots, and takes them to the dryer, where they are weighed, and sacked up, ready to be given out

"In the dryer there are benches to set the trays on The trays used at the place I am writing about are about two and one-half feet wide and five feet long. From one to four people will stand at one tray. A man gives a box of fruit to each cutter. Whenever he gives one a box of fruit, he makes a punch check, which each cutter has in fruit, he makes a punch check, which each cutter has in order to show how many boxes of fruit he cuts. When they finish one box of fruit, they call, "Fruit," and the man gives them another box. Each cutter has a fruit knife, which is about the size of a jacknife with the blade open, and a pan, which he fills with apricots. In cutting an apricot they commence at the stem end and cut clear around it by way of the seam, dropping the pit into their pan. They spread the halves of the apricots on the tray with the inside up. The cutting is done mostly by women and children, who receive from 8 to 12 cents a box. They and children, who receive from 8 to 12 cents a box. They empty their pits into a box which they have for that purpose. When one tray is full, the cutter will call, "Tray!" and two men will come and get the tray, set it on a small car, and get an emply tray for the cutter.

'The small car on which they set the trays of fruit, is on two rails, which are on a larger car, and run perpendicular to the rails of the large car. The track which the large car is on runs to the sulphur-houses, which are little sheds about eight or nine feet high, seven or eight feet long and four or five feet wide. There is a track in each sulphurhouse which is on a level with the track on the large car. When they get quite a stack of trays on the small car they push the large car to one of the sulphur-houses and run the small car, with the trays of fruit on it, into the sulp They put a pan of sulphur under the trays of fruit, light it and close the door, making the sulphur-house almost air tight.
"When the fruit has been In the sulphur-house for a

they run the large car to another track, which also connects with the track on the large car. Then they run the small car onto this track to wherever they want to dry the fruit, and spread the trays on the ground, in order to Jet the fruit dry. There are two or three tracks for the

away. The pits are shipped away, the center to be used for obtaining an extract, and the outside for fuel."

Spurious Olive Oil.

T HE San Jacinto Herald thus intelligently comments on

"If the olive oil industry in California has failed to reach the high mark so hopefully set for it fifteen or twenty years ago, it is owing to the fact that the market is flooded with cheap spurious products, with foreign brands, all labeled as the pure article. Pure olive oil is not relatively cheap, but were the adulterated oil forced from the mark or its manufacturers compelled to sell it for exactly what it is, the largely-increased demand for the genuine product

would enable the olive growers to sell so much more of the pure oil from their orchards that they could afford to place their price within reach of the average household. "Peanut oil and cottonseed oil, which are used in adul-terating the cheap oil sold under foreign labels, are home products and they are not deleterious or unwholesome, but they should go by their names and not be permitted to masquerade as genuine olive oil. The investigations that recently have been made in the enforcement of the law prohibiting the importation of adulterated or falsely-branded food products have disclosed the fact that scarcely a drop of pure olive oil comes into this country from abroad. Yet every store in the land carries several foreign brands of oil all labeled "pure" and sold at a price for which the genuine oil could not possibly be pro-

"An Eastern journalist points out two ways in which this spurious traffic in olive oil is carried on. One is to import some of the genuine article and mix it with the oleaginous adulterants here and then put it up in Florence flasks and Lucca labels and sell it for the "pure" article; the other is to send the adulterants over to the other side and import the falsely-labeled mixture. One is just as nefarious as the other, and while steps are being taken to suppress the foreign fraud the same zeal should be shown in suppressing the domestic fraud.

"California growers ought to be supplying the markets of the United States with olive oil, and they would be doing so were the manufacturers of the adulterated product required to sell their stuff under an honest label." . . .

wing Night and Day.

N OTWITHSTANDING the exceptionally dry weather some N plowing operations have been going forward in South-ern California. The Chino Champion says:

"The Chino Land and Water Company is now running its big steam plow and seeding machinery both day and night. Already something over two thousand acres have been plowed and seeded east of town, with about six hundred acres yet to plow in that part of the ranch. Then the company will plow and seed about fifteen hundred acres southwest of town along the foot of the hills. Superintendent Steele says he has not lost confidence in having rain to make a crop, and that he cannot afford to relax his efforts to get the seed in the ground.

"The big steam plow has made a record of 48 acres per day, of less than 12 hours, for a number of days in succession, and is now plowing about ninety acres every twenty-four hours. A big locomotive headlight lights its

Grazing on Mount San Jacinto.

T HOSE who have grazing land in the mountains of A Southern California are likely to congratulate themselves this year, as it will probably not be so much affected by the dry spell as feed in the valleys below. The Perris Progress says:

"Last year permits were issued to the various cattle ranchers by Dr. Bartlett, the supervisor of the forest reserve, granting free grazing on the mountains. The number was limited to 1600 head. This year the privilege will be extended to 1700 head.

"Some of the cattle men own a considerable acreage. The industry is quite important and brings much trade to the valley."

A Book on Southern California.

M. HOLT, the veteran newspaper man of Southern California, has issued a prospectus, with sample pages, of a book to be published by subscription in a few weeks, entitled "A Third of a Century in Southern California." The index shows an interesting table of contents. The book will be published by the Bancroft Book Publishing Company.

BRIDEGROOMS FOR SALE.

A new custom has arisen among needy college students in the Caucasus. According to a Baku newspaper, they sell themselves on the matrimonial market. Local tradesmen, proud of receiving a scholar into the family, compete for the honor of having a student son-in-law. The bids average £300. With this money the prospective bride. groom is able to complete his studies and obtain a gow ernment appointment.-[London Mail,

small cars, running through the yard, where they dry the fruit, all of which run to the track that the large car runs on. "When the fruit is dry it is gathered up and either stored away or sacked up in white sacks ready to be shipped

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W Jeffrey, Agricultural Fditoz.

HE town of Imperial, in the Colorado River delta, is now rated seventh in the list of railroad shipping points in Southern California. One year ago all the traveling and freighting to that town was done over the old sandy trail from Old Beach. Today Imperial has two daily trains, increased freight and stock-handling facilities and a general uplift in everything relating to traffic and railroad extension. The population of the town is now given at 700. It has six brick blocks and enjoys a good trade with the settlements surrounding.

Law Enforced.

THE enactment requiring the inspection and proper branding of fruit in this State is not being altogether ignored, as is charged by a portion of the State press. G. W. Sill, a fruit grower of the Pajaro Valley, was recently arrested on the charge of shipping improperly branded fruit. He now claims \$15,000 damages from Inspector A. N. Judd for false arrest. He may have trouble cashing in, as the Pajaro Valley growers are pledging Judd financial support

FEW farmers from Imperial have come coastward this Amonth to buy dairy cows and other stock, taking advantage of low prices that may be offered in anticipation of a scarcity of forage here from dry weather. Should the rainfall be scant a considerable market may be found in the New River country for cattle and hogs. This is a clear advantage to those farmers among us who may wish to sell, for forage promises to be steady and plentiful at Imperial. Given another year or so for continued development in that great irrigation district, it will become a strong influence in taking up the stock surplus of dry years elsewhere, and in the replenishment of the dairies and stock ranges when a more favorable season occurs in the non-irrigated sections of Southern California. If rain is withheld the live stock interests of Imperial will be rapidly augmented.

HAVE notice from the Agricultural Department at Wash-I HAVE notice from the Agricultural Department or Egyptian clover at command of the department for distribution, not even for experimental purposes. This is in answer to a number of inquiries concerning the use of this clover for dissipating alkali in soils. The department writes that ex-periments are being made under direction of Secretary Wilson to demonstrate the value of berseem upon alkaline lands. If it is a success the seed will be imported, or raised here and given general distribution. Secretary Wilson's office within the last year has strengthened the force engaged in securing seeds and plants from abroad, increased the clerical force at home for systematizing the work of experimentation and widened the sphere of securing reports from those engaged in testing new importations of seeds and plants.

Profitable Lemon Growing.

AM asked if lemon growing pays. Yes, in spots, and richly profitable even of late seasons. There are lemon groves at Azusa, East Whittier, Hollywood, Ontario, Corona and I know not how many other places that are not for sale at any price within reason. One grove at Whittier has produced lemons for the last ten months at one cent a pound, green, for all lemons including culls that even weighed in to the local packing-house. Those unacquainted with the present conditions are unaware of the effect of the trying-out process as to situation, soil and water that has prevailed for the last ten years. California lemon culture was never so circumscribed or productive before. Processes of curing are more simple and certain of results, yet requiring capital to provide these simple means of treatment. The lemon growers are well satisfied where proper conditions prevail.

Foreman's Rank Carelessness.

DRY feed is supposed to be getting scarce, but an employee of a local orchardist found it in abundance a few days ago when he allowed a firebrand to get into an apple orchard growing in tall grass. The workman was cleaning up around the boundaries of the orchard when he permitted the fire to get a hold of the grass. In a few minutes about 400 bearing apple trees were encircled in lames, and sad havoc wrought upon a profitable orchard. Whether this carelessness was rewarded by continuing the foreman's services is immaterial, but the owner has learned it does not pay to allow dry grass to harbor on his

Orchard Planting.

HOULD rains be reasonably copious the coming months fruit tree planting will be done upon a large scale in a few localities in Southern California. I know of several large tree orders being filled now, one amounting to nearly \$10.11 in nursery value, and another more than half as large. A planting time approaches ground preparation should be lacked after. With the exception of loamy or sandy soils, deep plowing should precede the digging of the tree holes. In clay soils, or those obdurate from any cause the ground cannot be broken too deeply. It would pay readily to disrupt the ground two feet below the sur-

face in many kinds of soil. Where root-cropping is a science and intensive cultivation the order of the trans planter puts more labor upon the preparation of his land than follows in the care of his crop. It is of more impor-tance to secure deep rooting in fruit trees, especially deciduous, than in annual crops, for the fault cannot be corrected after the trees begin to grow without injury to the early roots of the tree. Perhaps it cannot be corrected at all where the plant shallow-roots during the first two or three years of its location. A large portion of the native fertility of the soil escapes utility, perhaps permanently, here the subsurface is left impervious to root growth. It follows that the soil loses water-storage capacity, the tree feeds poorly, the fruit matures irregularly and often has adventitious periods of development, the tree is subject adventitious periods of development, the tree is subject to adverse influences, and to early decay. There are those who hold views antagonistic to these, but fortunately they have no prominent advocates in California. If tree planting were more in its infancy it would pay to introduce steam subsoil plows, but new plantations are becoming fewer and smaller, and the planter will have to rely upon more promitive means of securing a deep soll bed for his

Nadeau Vineyard Planted.

TWENTY-THREE years ago the famous Nadeau tract was planted to vines. The season was as dry as the present season far along into January. The vines had to be watered by hand until late winter, when abundant rains began. At grain-sowing time the malva and alfilaria had grown so rankly that plowing for wheat and barley had to be preceded by the mower. It proved to be one of the best grain seasons of that decade. Whether the present season will follow this lead remains to be demonstrated by season will follow this lead remains to be demonstrated by

Tree planting is old enough to follow in cycles in California, for the Nadeau Vineyard tract, now a part of the Cudahy Ranch is being planted to apples. Last Tuesday 3000 fine apple trees were sent out from a city salesyard to populate this fertile tract with trees instead of the vines that so long made it famous as a wine-producer. This lot of apple trees is only a part of what will be required to furnish the packing-house and cider mill to replace the grape press and wine vat. When the present job of tree-planting is finished the Cudahy Ranch will bear one of the largest apple orchards in this portion of the State. Apple growing is gaining converts in scores of small places in the mountains of Southern California, in portions of the Antelope Valley and in the river plains nearer the coast.

Its ultimate success will largely depend upon the progress
made in fighting insect pests, chief of which are the codling moth, San Jose scale, and woolly aphis. The demand is here, the supply should follow, for it will be a decade hence at best before the home market is supplied, if South-ern California continues to advance at the rate prevailing during the last ten years.

Birds Protected by Law.

HAVE not yet seen in print a complete list of the birds included in the ordinance of protection passed by the Los Angeles County Supervisors, and those exempt by former laws. The following is the list, it being unlawful to shoot, wound, trap, snare or in any way capture, injure or destroy any birds enumerated: Barn Owl, Red Shafted Flicker, Western Night Hawk, Cliff or Barn Swallow, Arkan-Brown Towhee, Arkansas Goldfinch, Willow Goldfinch, Black Phoebe, Horned Lark, Song Sparrow, Brown Towhee, Arkansas Goldfinch, Willow Goldfinch, Blackheaded Grosbeak, Lazuli Burting, Phainopepla, Audubon Warbler, Warbling Vireos, Longtailed Chat, American Dipper, Pasadena Thrasher, Varied Thrush, Brewer's Blackbird, Parkman Wren, Western Bluebird, Western Martin, Arizone Hooded, Oriole, Bullock's Oriole, Martin, Arizona Hooded Oriole, Bullock's Oriole, Meadow Lark, Mocking Bird, Western Robin, Roadrunner, Gulls, Terns,

It is unlawful, except during the month of August, to hunt, shoot or destroy any wild dove. It is also unlawful to destroy the nests or take the eggs of any of the abovenamed wild birds at any time. Penalty for the violation of the bird and game laws and ordinances is a fine of \$20 to \$300 and imprisonment. Information relating to the violation of State game laws or county game and bird ordiviolation of State game laws or county game and bird ordinances, may be given to the nearest constable or deputy game warden. I am informed by an agent of the Pasadena Humane Society that any information relating to such violations if sent to the Secretary, W. Scott Way, at Pasadena, will receive prompt attention. As the season of birds will soon be here again, those interested in the preservation of our songsters and insect foragers should preserve this list for future use. If it is a bird it is pretty sure to be protected, as few are omitted. protected, as few are omitted.

Fruit in Antelope Valley.

T HE fact that apple-growing has become successful in widely scattered localities of the Angelope Valley is made manifest by a report I have of the actual achievements in that line. The apple men have had uniformly good crops of superior quality wherever they have taken proper care of their orchards. In one case of 1000 trees just coming fairly into bearing the proprietors gathered ten tons of marketable fruit, receiving therefor 4 cents a pound sold in wagonload lots. Crain Brothers have an or-chard of 2500 trees just coming into fruitage. The trees are heavily set with fruit spurs, thrifty, clean and uniform. Several growers at Elizabeth Lake have taken a ton from each acre of trees averaging about five years of age selling the fruit at the adjacent towns at \$80 a ton. A fee of the apple orchards at Fairmount have been neglected, and in other sections around the take some of the trees.

THE WESTERN EMPIRE, 30 Times Block, Los Au

have not received the best of attention. At Little Rotte trees are looking well, but the crop was light tale son. One of the orchards at Big Rock Creek had no ca whatever—a strange condition when apples set at a grower's price in that section.

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One of the oldest at Big Rock Creek is the Holms and ard, consisting of 600 trees, fifty of which are things years old. These trees produced fourteen tons of has a little more than half as much as the preceding con. The owner states that the shortage was caused by a heavy pruning—the first the trees have ever received. The Samaker orchard is another good proposition, but the conwas also light compared with former years. As a what section the investigation shows the apple trees to be in fine health where watered, cultivated and pruned. But dean has appeared in, the form of the well-known blight and accasionally an orchard infected with the apple worm is now known that the mountainous districts of southern that the mountainous districts of the mountain that the mountain California are not to remain long immune from the and growers should take notice accordingly. Apple planting in the Antelope Valley will be continued increasing vigor with favorable weather. It is hope the largest orchards have been set to trees I7 feet and The limbs at eight years of age are now interlacing. The are prospects for a heavy almond crop, judging from the fruit spurs appearing.

Preventing California Walnut Blight.

T HE following recommendations relative to the tion of walnut blight are based upon several year of careful experiments by the United States Department

Agriculture.

All infected trees should be pruned carefully to mean the process of the past year. Remove the dead tips of limbs, cutting well to of the diseased parts. Also cut away small limbs with show the blackened scars of the past year's disease, the the organism causing the disease winters in the plh on ity. Burn all prunings.

Spray the dormant trees thoroughly with bordeum as ture two weeks before spring growth begins. All point of the tree should be treated. Spray again as soon at the nuts are firmly set.

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Use the following formula: Five pounds copper at five pounds good quicklime, fifty gallons water. Satime in an oak barrel and add enough water to twenty-five gallons milk of lime. Thoroughly dash copper sulphate in an oak barrel containing the gallons cold water. Continue to pour one paillul a milk of lime and copper sulphate solution simulation a third oak barrel, holding fifty or sixty gallon all of the solutions are thus united. Stir the milk as it is dispred out and now it through a fire set. as it is dipped out and pour it through a fine winto the mixing barrel. Use while fresh.

TREE CULTURE IN CANADA

E. Stewart of Ottawa, Canada, who is superintent forestry for the Dominion government, is at the She has come to attend a meeting of the National try Association, which meets in this city.

"My office," said he, "is one of recent creation to country. The older parts of Canada are beginning to ize the need of replenishing their timber, just as put in the United States. The government's principal however, is in the northwest. It supplies the famous trees and gives them every aid along the line of the ture, and they are very generally taking advantage assistance."—[Washington Post.



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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

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Treatment of Pneumonia

following article, describing a simple and successent of pneumonia, is contributed to The es by Dr. James McLean:

re in uniting with your Riverside corresin last Sunday's issue (January 10th) 'to aid you noble work.' Concerning your exceedingly inter-aticle headed 'Pneumonia and Contagion,' I would the if you can find space to publish the following uting to my successful methods of dealing with p-deaded trouble, which, in the article, you clearly have been a terrible scourge, especially through

order that your numerous readers may be enabled and profit from what I have to say on n, I will only refer to one serious case which called upon to treat a short time ago in San Frann will amply illustrate how every other case
to successfully dealt with if promptly attended to.
man lady over middle age, whom I had been treating
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toon of an exceptionally cold day. About 4 p.m. I
maked by her husband, and found her in a frantic
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let us for a little look into the philosophy of this mt. We should first glance at the cause which pneumonia. Not by any means from the alleged organism's point of view, but rather as coming sudden attack of severe cold draughts over and a chilled body, especially if the mind is depressed wheel upon some intricate problem, whilst the apart-it abnormally cold. The blood is then driven from intermities toward the lungs, pleura, heart and brain, it is not promptly re-attracted towards the extremities ne simple means as above stated the terrible con-ness so graphically related in the article will inevita-

To really enjoy and profit from a proper Turkish bath, lentiful supply of cold water should be drunk, in order theck the flow of blood towards the lungs, as also to perspiration. Why not adopt a similar plan when atwith pneumonia, coupled with the application of the extremities? Local applications by poultices the like materials over the chest and back are unto their action, as the space covered is not suffi-to absorb the great blood pressure from the lungs, ich should not be tampered with, for as the brain is ad pulpy and full of blood vessels, care should be to attract the blood with a downward tendency to it delirium and death.

audd suggest that every family residing in a cold would act wisely by securing a sheet of rubber cloth, a herein stated, to be in readiness. A sheet of soft of might suffice instead."

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W. MILLER of Pasadena sends in the following com-

States government what he called the Berlin Eu-des States government what he called the Berlin Eu-ter Cure for consumption. He was able to state the

he report you probably know was published in a heacisco paper. Editorials appeared on two successors. I was then, and for some months subsequently, lefer, Cal. Rev. S. W. Pollock of that place had a lefore resigned his charge because of steadily-proconsumption. When he first saw the articles in this friends and physicians had abandoned all I his ever being better, He has been using the

remedy now for over four months, and is wonderfully improved, and confident of complete recovery. Several others about Hollister are using the remedy and report encouragingly.

"Thinking that my family in Pasadena might know some one similarly affected I sent a description of the remedy. My letter was handed to Dr. James E. Byrne of South Illinois street. He had some to Pasadena as a confirmed consumptive, and seemed to have but a short time to live. He has been using the remedy for perhaps two months, and like Mr. Pollock is confident that it is working a cure.

"The essential parts of the treatment are as follows: "1. One teaspoonful powdered eucalyptus leaves in a delft or earthen sauce dish.

"2. Put on this one-quarter teaspoonful powdered charcoal. "3. On that one-eighth teaspoonful powdered sulphur.

Mix the above well. "4. Sprinkle over this a teaspoonful of pure eucalyptus

Place saucer in iron pan on something to support

"6. Then a lighted alchohol lamp underneath, gauging the heat so as to form a vapor, but not hot enough to burn the charcoal and make smoke. (Be sure not to use wood alcohol.

"7. Inhale once a day or more, some good inhalations directly over the medicine. When the closely-shut room is filled with the vapor, sit or lie and inhale for an hour." The report referred to was published in the telegraph

columns of The Times, and comment was made thereon in this department.

It is really funny how many people "take no stock" in anything until it has been imported from Paris, or Berlin or Vienna. This is not only the case with hats and dresses but with medical "dicoveries."

There is nothing new or wonderful about this so-called "discovery." Over and over again, in this department of The Times, during the past year or two, reference has been made to the beneficial effects of eucalyptus oil, taken internally and inhaled in the shape of steam. For nearly twenty years the editor of this department has taken, on rising, a tumblerful of hot water, containing a couple of drops of eucalyptus oil, or sometimes eucalyptus leaves, steeped for a short time in hot water.

Perhaps, now that some celebrated European professor has seen fit to indorse the use of eucalyptus oil, many Americans will be inclined to give it a trial, who would not otherwise be induced to do so, but were rather inclined to poke fun at the editor of this department, for his frequent extolling of the virtues of the common blue gum.

Going to the Root of the Evil.

T HE deplorable increase of crime in this country has again awakened interest in a suggestion for a radical cure of the evil that has been put forward from time to time by social reformers, namely, the emasculation of confirmed criminals. Perhaps it might be as well to include confirmed fools in the proscription, for a fool often does more harm in the world than a rogue. The one you may be on your guard against, while the other is liable to break out in all sorts of unexpected ways and places. However, if we should prevent all the fools and rogues in the world from breeding, the population of the earth would be likely to show a very rapid-decline.

THE small amount of rain that fell on Sunday evening last, amounting in Los Angeles to about one-seventh last, amounting in Los Angeles to about one-seventh of an inch, may not have been of great benefit to the farming community of this section, but it was certainly a God-send to the average person, from a hygienic standpoint. The rain washed the atmosphere and car-ried away a vast amount of "matter out of place" from the trees, and ground, and gutters. To go out on Monday morning and breathe the purified atmosphere was like taking a draught of elixir of life. It is only those who live in a semi-arid country that can properly appreciate "the gentle dew from heaven."

How Much Food?

F OLLOWING is an extract from an article by a physician, who gives advice on health in a face by a physician, who gives advice on health in a local contemporary:
"As a general rule it is well to eat meat but once a day, and it is accepted by physiologists that by weight meat should not constitute more than one-third of the solid food we eat in twenty-four hours, it is generally con-ceded that the entire amount of solid food for the average person in twenty-four hours is thirty ounces and twenty-four ounces of fluid."

It is not true that physiologists agree that not more than one-third of our diet should be composed of flesh food. On the contrary physiologists differ radically in regard to the question of diet. So much so, that it is difficult to find two who will agree on the subject. Some would permit the eating of meat three times a day, others would exclude it altogether. Some are strongly against all starch exclude it altogether. Some are strongly against all starch foods, and yet other extremists believe in eating nothing but raw food. The usual platitude of the physician, who has given little study to the question of diet, "that a mixed diet is the best," is altogeher wrong, not being founded on logic. A carniverous animal eats meat, and in its natural state will not eat anything else, although household pets can be gradually trained to eat a little farinaceous food, just as dogs and monkeys can sometimes be trained to drink beer and chew tobacco. On the other hand, a herbiverous animal cannot be tempted to eat flesh. The only im-

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portant exception to this is the hog, an animal with which most self-respecting human beings are scarcely willing to be compared. It is a fact, however, that too many men and women make hogs of themselves, when it comes to a question of eating.

Flesh food and starch food do not mix well together in the stomach. The taking of so great a variety of foods, vegetable and animal, at one time, is undoubtedly a leading cause of gas in the stomach, toxic poisoning, dyspepsia. and other ills, which tend to make a man miserable and shorten his life.

When we come to the second part of the statement above quoted, there is still room for criticism. To say "it is generally conceded that the entire amount of solid food for the average person in twenty-four hours is thirty ounces, and twenty-four ounces of fluid," is unscientific and unsatisfactory, although not more so than so many of the loose statements in regard to diet that one encounters in print. What does the writer mean by "solid food," or does he know what he means? If he intends to say water-free food, the amount named is about two and a half times as much as the average person should consume in a day, to be physically and mentally well. Probably, however, he intends to refer to food of all kinds, just as it is purchased in the market. But then, this food is by no means solid. It all contains more or less water. Some of it is mostly water, so that a general rule in regard to a certain amount of "sol'd food" is altogether misleading. Here, for instance, is a table showing the amount of solid matter in ounces, contained in thirty ounces each of ten common foods, after the water has been extracted:

Bread	19	Cabbage	1/2
Oatmeal	25	Lean Beef	81/2
Rice	26	Eggs	3
Beans	26	Apples	452
Potatoes	752	Bananas	8

From this it will be seen that if a man should consume thirty ounces of bananas daily he would be taking eight ounces of nourishment, less the small percentage of waste, or 50 per cent. less than would probably be necessary, while if he should confine his diet to beans, 30 cunces would yield him twenty-six ounces of nourishment, or more than twice enough. Should he try to live on apples his thrirty ounces would give him four and one-half ounces of nourishment, while a diet of cabbage would give him

As a result of a close study of the subject, extending over a period of forty years, the editor of this department is inclined to the belief that, under ordinary circumstances, twelve ounces of water-free food is about the right amount for a person to consume, who is doing ordinary work, either physical or mental. This amount of nourishment would be represented by about fourteen ounces of beans, or lifteen pounds of cabbage, the two extremes in the above list. It is, however, impossible to lay down any altogether hard and fast rule of this kind, as the personal characteristics, as well as the surroundings and circum-stances of each individual differ so materially.

There is no doubt that much less food is demanded by the system when the food is thoroughly masticated before swallowing it, also that the simpler the diet—the less variety of foods taken at one meal—the smaller will be the amount called for. Those who have adopted the raw-food diet claim that they eat and feel satisfied with a much smaller amount than when they indulged in cooked food.

Certain it is, as The Times-has frequently said, that a great majority of civilized people—probably more than 90 per cent.—especially those engaged in sedentary occupa-tion, eat far more than they should, tickling their palates with dainty dishes and forcing down food for which there is no natural hunger, with stimulants and condiments, thus shortening their lives and bringing on all sorts of diseased conditions. The celebrated Louis Cornaro, who attained the age of over 100, after having been given up by his physicians in middle age, satisfied himself and retained his mental and physical vigor on the small amount of twelve ounces of food daily with a little red wine. So far as can be gathered from his book, this did not mean twelve ounces of water free food as water standard by the standard of the satisfied as twelve ounces of water-free food, as recommended above, but twelve ounces of food as it is bought in the market,

which, as we have seen, is quite a different thing.

The adoption of the no-breakfast plan will be found of much assistance in reducing the food consumed to a reasonable limit. Experience shows that those who adopt this plan eat little more at each of the two meals than they previously did at each of the three.

NOTWITHSTANDING frequent remarks in this department, and the statement standing at the head of the first page, to the effect that inquiries of a strictly personal nature cannot be answered in these columns, such in-quiries continue to be received daily—and sometimes several in a day. Hitherto much fatitude has been given in this direction, but the continued increase of demand upon the space in the Care of the Body department, for which half a dozen letters are received on an average every day, will make it necessary henceforth to draw the line more closely. Inquiries of a strictly personal kind will go into the waste basket. It seems necessary once more to remark that this department of The Times is not a sort of bureau for the free treatment of the sick, but a forum for the discussion of matters pertaining to the loss of health, and the care of the body. Those who wish personal advice should seek out some experienced and conscien-tious teacher of hygiene. Such a man is worth all that he is likely to ask in the way of remuneration—and more. He will tell you the truth, and not seek to find out how much spare cash you have, and then keep you "on the string," until it is all gone, as do those conscienceless quacks, who appeal to the public under high-sounding titles. All the same, it is a remarkable fact that people

who will blow in hundreds of dollars on such scoundrels make a long face when a hygienist asks them, say, from \$2 to \$5 for a consultation.

Failing to discover such a teacher and adviser you might endeavor to find a conscientious physician of any of the schools—allopathic, homeopathic, osteopathic, suggestive therapeutic or others—provided the man recognizes the value of hygiene and does not insist on administering poisonous drugs. There is a growing disposition among intelligent physicians to subordinate the drug superstition to common-sense hygiène, but, as frequently stated in these columns, an obstacle is often found in the patient himself. Therefore if you would be be included. self. Therefore, if you want to be treated in a common sense way, tell the physician at the outset that you do not believe in drugs or want them.

Personally, the editor of this department has a leaning toward the osteopathic treatment of disease, having had notable evidence of its value, although he admits that there are good points to be found in all the schools, after the drug superstition has been eliminated. Osteopathy is really a highly scientific form of massage, and the members of the school need not have any false shame about admitting it, for massage is and for thousands of years has been recognized as a most valuable means of preserving and promoting health. There is, however, a vast differ-ence between an ordinary "rubber" and a man who has thoroughly studied for years, in a college, the anatomy of the body, besides food values and other branches of hygiene. Then, again, massage has been brought into disrepute among the general public by the number of loose women who use the practice as a mask for another less

Breathe Through the Nose.

legitimate occupation.

T HE following article on the importance of correct breathing is contributed to the Times by John A. Perou of 244 South Bunker Hill avenue. While mouth breathing is more or less injurious anywhere, it is specially so in this section of little rain, where—in the cities, at least—the atmosphere is so often surcharged with filth of all descriptions.

"We are told by some medical experts that one of the most important factors that are concerned in the preservation of health is correct breathing, and probably it is one of those to which least attention is given. The per-centage of people, I believe is small who attach much importance to the fact that the nose, not the mouth, is the proper channel for respiration, and that mouth-breathing is a frequent cause of many of the minor ailments, and some of the more serious ones. Another thing not generally known is, that mouth-breathing, at least during sleep, is almost universal. An authority who claims to have carefully investigated the matter says that nine persons out of ten have this habit. Still another thing not widely known is, that many ailments due to mouth-breathing will, if they have not gone too far, disappear of themselves if the mouth-breathing habit is stopped. I will cite two cases in support of this: Some fourteen years ago I suffered from a throat complaint, which I felt sure was caused by sleeping with open mouth. This led to the invention of a mouth-closing device, on using which the complaint promptly disappeared. I have used that instrument ever since and have never had a return of the trouble elderly lady, a relation of mine, had an attack of tonsili-tis, which she had allowed to go rather far before doing anything for it. She then consulted, successively, three doctors, but without getting relief, and each wanted to operate upon her, but she lacked the nerve to consent, and she then resigned herself to the worst. She had a mouth-closing device by her, which I had sent her some time before, thinking it might improve her hearing, but which she had never used, and she now thought of it and began to use it. To her surprise and delight the inflammation began at once to subside, and in a few days she

was well again. "Here is a case which lends to show that there is a least one doctor in Los Angeles who does not attach much importance to nasal respiration. Last Saturday evening my daughters brought home word that an acquaintance of theirs, a lady between 30 and 40 years of age, was ill with tonsilitis. Hearing that she was lying with her mouth open, early next morning I sent her one of the instruments I have spoken of, with my compliments and the assurance that it could do her no harm. She began using it at once, and I suppose she found it comforting, as she was still using it in the evening, when the doctor came. But the medico no sooner caught sight of it than he ordered its use to be discontinued. The patient has had quite a hard time; both tonsils went on to suppuration, and later one began to harden again, and she has been delirious most of the time, at intervals. least one doctor in Los Angeles who does not attach much time, at intervals.

"I am not inclined to blame the doctors too severely for not advocating the use of things that may take the place of their services, but I do think that this one is censurable for stopping the use of an applicance to restore normal breathing, which surely could not harm the patient, and which evidently was causing her no discomfort.

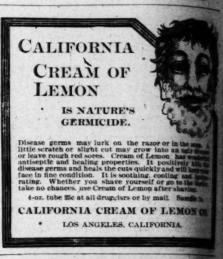
"Business reasons have brought me in contact with many

medical men, and I have been surprised to find that the large majority of them have been either ignorant or in-different in regard to nasal respiration. I cannot help be-lieving that the death rate in pneumonia, which is now causing alarm in the East, would be greatly diminished if the medical attendants concerned were better informed on this subject. As an original thinker, the average medico seems to me but little ahead of the average preacher, which is a serious matter in the case of men who are so often, in effect, arbiters between life and death.

"Enlightenment on the subject of proper respiration is badly needed, and it is to suggest that the medical press chiefly take a more active part in spreading it that I write this letter. Vigorous and persistent effort will be necessary, for it is no easy matter to drive a new idea into the public skull, but when this one has finally been driven home, it will lead, I think, to a great improvement in the general health. I enclose a circular containing some fe-

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from the pens of men who have made a the subject, the article by Dr. Egbert being par-ucid and instructive. I may say that the device ed in the circular is no longer on the I am the inventor of it, but found that neither the the medical profession was ready for it, so it proved a failure, and when a could afford on it I gave it up. But if ever a demand for such a thing should arise, the deno doubt be responded to.

"JOHN A. PEROU."

HOBBYHORSE that has been ridden almost to death medical fraternity during the past few years is diy bacteria, supposed to be lying—or rather d, waiting to seek whom they may may devour. ubt that many nervous individuals have been if crazy by the unreasonable fear of such ex-As the editor has more than once rengers. As the editor has more shaden part as s to the average person as is claimed, then the hu-would have been wiped out of existence thousyears ago, for, according to the investigations of unless we remain on high mountain peaks, or up we breath millionsor probably billions-of every minute.

some paragraphs from an address by Dr. Wey United States Medical Department, delivered he Pan-American Medical Congress:

eople go about with virulent diplococci of in their respiratory tract but do not have pneu-Why? Because their cells are vigorous enough to the diplococci invading the lungs. But put such under bad sanitary conditions, or depress his id the microbes are not phagocyted—they inof cholera epidemics men go about with living,

holera vibrio in their intestinal canal, yet they de Why? Because the conditions for the produccholera toxins are not favorable—there is no ora in their intestinal canal. But let such a est poor or tainted food or derange his digestion indiscretion or evil sanitary surroundings, and the

le live a long and active life with tubercle d in the apex of one lung. As long as they of fresh air and sunshine, and good sanitary, they remain well. But give such a person or bad sanitary surroundings, and see what The battle going on between the bacilli and esults in a victory for the bacilli. The cells die clorious bacilli spread havoc through the lungs. can not cleanse a poison-infested district inish the constant supply of patinets from an und malarious locality.

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to go down to the folk-swamp and rescue one e; better still to drain the cesspool, improve nts, prevent adulteration of food and drink, pries, and compel use of devices for averting disease. The wall at the top of the dangeres is worth far more than an ambulance at

evidence of the truth of these statements thed recently in a large American city, where an of smallpox was killed off in short order, by cleaning the city, without resorting to vaccina-

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ld friend, J. W. B., of Riverside, sends the followribution on the subject of mastication. There ion whatever that a great majority of people ecially Americans—use their teeth and their ittle. Foods are put up in convenient, cond or liquid form, and are hastily gulped down, the in this country appearing to be that every minute in eating is so much time wasted, although, strange leating is so much time wasted, aimough, strange he very same people will often find it not inconto spend an hour or two during the day at the of an establishment where liquids are dispensed, connection the editor would observe, in regard on of Horace Fletcher, who introduced the idea of y chewing every piece of food until there was anything left, and then rejecting the remainder, ust not forget the necessity for a certain amount of matter in the food we consume. As The Times Mother Nature, which makes no mistakes, ed the skins and seeds of fruits and the hulls serve a useful purpose in keeping up the active bowels. A person who should swallow absolutely estible particles with his food would inevitably a victim of constipation and indigestion, unless he chickens and allow a little fine gravel All the same, however, the advice to asticate the food is good advice. J. W. B.'s

or, B. B. Barney, who owns the oldest nave we in Riverside, when my wife and I were trying cure, and the no-breakfast plan, gave me his He attributes his good health at the age of billity to swallow food rapidly, his throat having I recently read this item: doctor examined the teeth of several thousand of the poorer classes applying at his hospital for m. Of all those thousands ef sets of teeth he one set in anything like good condition, and most perfect. Yet their owner lived upon

fact that the man had a peculiar malformation of the Jaws and throat which made it impossible for him to get down food except by chewing and swallowing a little at a time. And further, this man's general condition was far ahead of that of the others examined.

"Now let me quote from 'Perfect Health,' under the title of 'Mastication: 'Most food is composed of millions of 'globular molecules which are held together by hard substances, such as cellulose and other fibrous matter. The fine senses of taste cannot be touched until sufficient saliva has been generated by the motion of the jaws to begin the work of transforming the starch into grape sugar, etc. Every mole-cule of food that is not tasted fails to perform the purpose for which it was eaten, but it does not fail to contrib-ute its full share toward indigestion, impure blood and

"Horace Fletcher, a noted traveler, scientist and author, from whose work I quote (Economic Nutrition, page 26:) There are two ways of putting a limit to a meal we are eating, one, the wrong one, comes in the shape of a protest on the part of a too full stomach, while the appetile is still ravenous. The right one comes naturally from tile is still ravenous. The right one comes naturally from a perfectly satisfied feeling—a ceasing of a desire for more. The function of saliva is commonly understood to be the lubrication of the food to enable it to be more easily swallowed. The truth is it is the first and the most important act in digestion."

"Here is what this author has to say about the morning meats." Forced abditionage from a heavy morning meat.

meal: Forced abstinence from a heavy morning meal will surely bring about normal conditions of appetite, which are best adapted to perfect nutrition. Fletcher very aptly says, also, if we enjoy eating and are eating for the pleasure of it, What sense in throwing away a morsel until the taste has been extracted? If we can devote ten housand actions of the jaw to senseless gossip, what sense in denying adequate jaw service to the most important function of living?

"I close as I began, by saying chew, chew, chew. If you could grip the hand of neighbor Barney, feel the muscle of his arm, and hear him tell of his perfect health, although he left the East twenty years ago and came to this Coast an invalid, you would agree with me that his affliction has proved to be a blessing in disguise."

A GOOD word was recently said in this department for the practice of going barefoot, whenever opportunity offers, especially for the young. The editor of this department is a great believer in the efficacy of this GOOD word was recently said in this department means of promoting health. Here are some good remarks on the subject from the New York Press:

"Contact with mother earth is the finest tonic. Every boy to be made to go barefooted until he reaches his tenth birthday. He will save his parents much worry. He will never have a cold. He will never have corns or chil-blains on his feet. He will save \$100 in shoes and \$200 in stockings. He will improve mentally and physically, and turn out to be an ornamental as well as useful member of society. Where do you suppose all these millionaires that came from the country got their hard sense, their strong physique, their magnificent staying qualities? me tell you; from contact, with mother carth. They went barefooled until they left the farm, walked in the cool furrows in plowing time, and waded in the branch, made mud cakes with their toes on the creek banks and raised dust in the big road with the hollows of their feet.

"I know a little fellow in New York who never had a shoe on his foot till he started to school at the age of 9. His feet are models for an artist. They are big, broad, well arched, perfect. There has been no cramping of toes, and every one is as distinct and individual as a finger. The Board of Education decreed shoes. He had to put them on. For a month he could hardly walk. Now is begging to go barefooted again. The moment school is out off go shoes and stockings, and he is temporarily happy. Other children, shod brutally from infancy, stare with amazement. This boy is a little giant. He never had a cold until he put on shoes and stockings. His favorite sleeping place is on the floor—that is, it was. He would drop down on the carpet, on the bare boards, on the stoop, drop down on the carpet, on the bare boards, on the stoop, on the hearth—any old place, and sleep day or night without a pain or ache. Since he put on shoes and stockings he is becoming like other children—whiney, peaked, churlish, subject to colds, sleeps poorly and has

"Leather and its imitations are not the best of conductors. On the sole of the foot they oppose entrance into the nerve center beneath the plantar arch of that electric fluid which means all to health. Children who wear rub-ber shoes or boots habitually go blind. There is com-plete insulation. Leather and its imitations means partial insulation. Look daily at the children that pass you on the way to school. Many wear spectacles. Why? They have never come in contact with mother earth. They are bred in bricks and mortar and reared on asphalt. What hope for them? The loveliest women in the world, the strongest mentally and physically, and at the same time the womanliest, are the fine ladies of Brazil, who never wear a shoe or stockings in the privacy of home. The female members of Don Pedro's family went shoeless and stock-ingless except when entertaining or holding a public

"Where are the Kneippists. The Kay-neippists, I should say. There was some evidence of following the famous therapeutist of Stefansried in this country a few years ago. Persons were caught daily in the act of creepin over the dewy lawns of Central Park in their bare feetpoor old feet, bunioned, corned, chilblained, cramped, squeezed, misshapen, gouty, tender soled—feet, such as a beast would not claim, feet that would kill a beast. Father Kneipp was nearly on the right track. His error was in trying to ave started in to prevent. If sands that became his followers had gone barefooted for ten years, they never would have needed the Kneipp cure. They tried to fool mother earth. If they had come in contact with her in early youth, they would not have needed her in old age.

"You never heard of a wild animal that had rheumatism kind of food and took the same care of his until it reached captivity and was kept off the earth. You is, no care at all. The explanation lay in the never heard of a horse that had rheumatism until it until it reached captivity and was kept off the earth. You

became a household pet, and was pampered-kept off the earth. The heathers of Africa and the Pacific Islands never had rheumatism, so far as we know, until they got to wearing sandals or shoes. I once knew a foolish man who, whenever he got sick, would dig a trench in his garden, lie down in it, and have his wife cover him with fresh earth as far up as his chin. He would remain there for an hour or two, then get up in fine spirits. Mother earth! The contact! It looked like the resurrection—and it was. Let all the boys go barefooted."

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LITTLE TALKS ABOUT OUR EYES AND EARS.

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That Eye and Ear strain, or defects in sight and hearing are the cause of immeasurable human suffering cannot be doubted by one familiar with facts, and the many improved treatments for the relieving and restoring to their owners these most treasured sense stitute, in my opinion, some of the most wonderful strides in modern science. We recen: read of an Electrical hearing instrument which Thomas Edison has devised for the artificial restoring of his lost hearing, which is evidence to many that "Necessity is the mother of invention", and while we may sympathise with Mr. Edison on the loss of his hearing, which is doubtless a great personal affliction to him, still, it seems he should be con-soled by the thought of so many other thousands of sufferers from a similar trouble being benefited by his loss, which perchance was the only reason for his wonderful inventive genius being directed in this line.

Defects in sight and hearing are far more common than many realize, and it is safe to say that few are the households whose every member enjoys the full blessing of perfect sight and hearing, and many, indeed, are the homes whose happiness is marred if not o'ershadowed by the creeping in of one of these specters (impaired sight or hearing); and as this misfortune falls not alone upon the individual, but is shared in part by the entire household, the subject becomes a matter of general interest with the well informed who keep in touch with that which is really new and scientific in the field of Eye and Ear treatments

If I have disappointed any of my readers in not appearing regularly in this paper for the past few Sundays, it is not because I have been idle, but for lack of time, as we have been greatly improving and enlarge-ing our facilities for treating scientifically such Eye and Ear troubles as come to us daily; and while I will talk at random today, I will describe more minutely some of our new instruments in the near future.

CARE OF THE EYES.

As I am so often asked how one should care for their yes and ears, I will offer a few general suggestions. Good daylight (not sunlight) is always best for eye work.

one requiring a strong steady light for prolonged eye Preferably, the light should come from the left or straight above, as any other is apt to throw a shadow of the hand or body across the work or the pages of the The best artificial light is that most nearly simulating daylight, and if too strong, should be slightly shaded with green. Reading on the cars or in a carriage is very hard on the best of eyes, and should be avoided. Reading in a reclining position is injurious unless care is used in holding one's head erect or on a line with the body, as the dropping forward of one's head, which usu-clly accompanies this position, retards the circulation necessary to the eye while in use. Many eyes are injured during convalescence following a severe illness. The temptation to overwork the ocular system when it is not able to stand even a limited strain, is one that every s sible invalid should endeavor to overcome, as the entire ocular system at this time is too weak even to perform a limited amount of work, and the pleasure of an hour's reading before you are able may result in many hours of privation in after life. The care of the eyes commences in early childhood, and an intelligent supervision by par-ents at this dependent period of life will go far towards insuring healthy eyes during the adult years. The attention of an infant should not be directed to objects held close to the face, and similar precautions should not be neglected as the child grows older, as it predisposes to short-sightedness and other evils. Children should, therefore, be discouraged from playing with small objects, toys, etc., and from poring over story and picture books. They should be encouraged in out-door amusements and sports, where the eyes during these developing periods of life can have wide range and free scope, and where the general physical health and development may take precedence over ocular and intellectual labor. Eyes are not infrequently injured by exactions which would never be demanded of any other organ of the body, they evidently being regarded as untiring and exhaustless. This is especially true after a physician has been consulted and glasses procured. People appear to consider that after this has been accomplished their ocular functions should have the strength and endurance of steel. It must never be forgotten that the eye is a delicate and complex organ, eyes and ears, I will offer a few general suggestions.
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A good North light should be chosen, when possible, by

fore, be treated with judgment, should be o rested, should be used under favorable cirno one should wonder if, after using the eyes all day an office, and then using them for hours at home a evening, they ultimately rebel and demand many erate treatment.

TO HEAR WELL.

To hear well, keep the outside ear clean and late inside alone. Nature has furnished a cle for the ear passage. Don't tamper with then trance to the auditory canal is guarded by fine heep out dirt and insects. In the list keep out dirt and insects. In the lining membrane canal is an oily, yellow wax that is bitter. On a of this bitter wax no insect will of its own account the canal. It is only by accident that an insect we into the ear. The quickest way to get rid of it drop in a little sweet oil. This will either drop

drop in a near frighten it out.

The wax in the ear is necessary to keep the healthy condition. Never try to get it out. Alwans member that nature will not let the inner est dirty. Never insert the end of a wet towel or circle the ear to try to wash out the wax. Washing the tory canal with soap and water is also injurious this way the wax is moistened and more early of dust and dirt. It is dangerous—and if persisted to the ear canal with the this way the wax is moistened and if persisted dust and dirt. It is dangerous—and if persisted dust and dirt. It is dangerous—and if persisted dust and dirt. produce deafness. Never scratch the earce toothpicks or hairpins.

Never put cold water or any other cold liquid is a ear. When going in swimming insert cotton or is still better, a little wool in the car. When coind wind it is best to protect the ears. Aroll by the nose violently in case of cold. This provides es the inflammation to spread into the Enter tube and causes deafnes

Children's ears should never be boxed. A live of the ear often drives the air with such force of the drumhead that it is ruptured by the shock.

Scarlet fever and measles often leave the l, and the wax often accumulates in hard This should be removed very carefully by with warm sweet oil and washing out with a melbetter still consult an Aurist who if properly will have every facility to do it with no damp at hearing.



UNDERGROUND LONDON.

THE WONDERS OF A BURIED CITY WITH HUN-DREDS OF MILES OF STREETS,

[Tit-Bits:] "If a man were to live to be a hundred," the late Sir Walter Besant declared, "and were to spend the late Sir Walter Besant declared, "and were to spend every day of his life in exploring this vast London of ours, I am quite sure it would be possible to put him down in a different part of it every day for a year, and nine days out of ten he wouldn't have the ghost of an idea where he was. And the same man might easily die without knowing anything really of that other London which lies beneath our feet, and which, in a way, is more wonderful than the new weser." pne we see."

There are probably hundreds of thousands of people who think they know pretty well all that is worth knowing about London, who would "open their eyes with surprise" if they were told that when taking their walks abroad they are walking over a buried city with a network of hundreds of miles of streets following exactly the lines of the streets above ground, and bearing the same names, with an historic river fed by many a tributary, with waterfalls and baths, bookstalls, bakeries, and restaurants—a vast, silent city to which the roar of the traffic above cannot penetrate, but without which the London we know could scarcely exist.

If anyone doubts this let him get permission to explore this buried metropolis, and within a minute he will find himself transported from a crowded, noisy, city street into clean, well-paved, well-lit passages, along which he may wander at will for hours or days. By his side run huge pipes carrying water, gas, electric wires, pneumatic tubes—all for the use of the millions of people above his head.

He will find that these vaulted streets branch off in all directions, just as do the streets above-ground, and he need never be at a loss to know precisely where he is, for each street bears its name in plain letters. And not only this, but on the walls are numbers corresponding to

those borne by the houses immediately overhead.

If puzzles are getting scarce in New York possibly some of the expert guessers would like a try at the following:

"Three boys go gathering apples. They arrive home and Coleman street to his left, while a few yards farther late at night with a bagful, and, after agreeing to divide

on he can continue his walk along Princes street or Mooi gate street at will. Thus he may wander for scores of miles along these white-bricked, clean, well-ventilated sub-ways, now startled to find himself peering down on a rail-way station far beneath his feet, and a moment later by

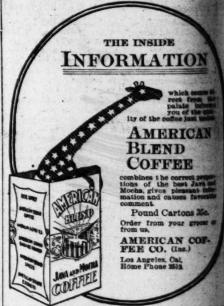
the thunder of an underground train just over his head.

Deep below these subways are others through which run enormous gas and water mains; and in between, at different levels, is the most wonderful network of underground railways in the world. If curiosity carries him far-ther there are hundreds of miles of sewers to explore, but the task is not a savory one, and he will encounter rats by the thousand on his way. In his wanderings he will rediscover the old Fleet River, so familiar to long-gone generations, which now finds its way to the Thames through a channel more than twice one's own height, and which in time of flood thunders down in great volume. Be-neath Ludgate Circus it is recruited by a stream which falls into it like a miniature Lodore.

But wherever you wander in subterranean London there is something startling or interesting to greet you. There are cavernous wine-vaults which, if they ran continuously, would reach half way from the city to Brighton, and which contain thousands of casks of wine. Beneath St. Paul's churchyard—your 'bus or cab passes over it—is a spacious, well-equipped restaurant where hundreds take their meals every day deep below the city traffic, and to gain access to which you must walk under a large block of warehouses; and this is but one of many underground eatinghouses, while there are scores of bakeries which daylight

Underneath Bucklersbury you may look on a venerable peil was destroyed, and near the Strand you may have a dip in an underground bath into which Severus may have plunged seventeen centuries ago.

A LONDON APPLE PUZZLE FOR EXPERTS



it equally, go to bed. During the night one d wakes up, and, feeling hungry, goes to the the apples into three equal portions, and find one over, which he throws away. He eats he goes back to bed. Later on the second boy up, and goes through a similar procedure, as the third afterward, both of them like the first the country of the morning the three away an odd apple. In the morning the three wide the remainder of the apples equally, and one over, which they throw away. How many there originally?"—[London Letter to the New York

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A PUZZLE FROM THE ZOO.

CLEVER YOUTHFUL SOLVERS DISCOVER THE MYSTERIOUS HIDDEN CURIOSITY.

N that instructive visit to the zoo our young puzzleists readily computed that if there were one hundred feet and thirty-six heads among the horses and riders there must have been fourteen horses and twenty-two riders. Also, as it was told that there were fifty-six feet and twenty heads among the living curiosities, and we can see ten animals and seven birds in view, which would make seventeen heads and fifty-four feet, it becomes obvious that there must be three more curiosities, which can have in all but two feet.

It does not require a very vivid imagination therefore to suggest that the attraction in the cage, which attracts so much attention, could only be the wonderful African snake

charmer with two serpents.

Those who won the dollar prizes for the zoological puzzle were as follows:

Arthur Smith 450 S. Figueroa street, Los Angeles.
Minnie Baldwin, 1947 Barnard Park, Los Angeles.
R. W. Singer, 1357 East Twenty-third street, Los Angeles.
Mildred Phyllis Lewis, 133 East Fifty-second street, Los

Agnes Baxter, 2057 Schumacher street, Los Angeles.

PROBLEM OF GRACES AND MUSES. In this fragment of the Grecian classics it was set forth

> As through Olympian garden bowers
> Strolled nine fair Muses, culting flowers
> Of perfume rare, and varied hue,
> From pink and white to red and blue,
> They chanced three Graces fair to meet, With golden stores of apples sweet.

Each Muse, in turn, to every Grace Some roses gave, and in their place Such apples did receive as made Their stores all just alike, 'twas said. Now, if the numbers were the same, The quantites of each proclaim!

We reproduce the verse for the reason that there has been received such a bewildering variety of answers that it will be necessary in giving the solution to call attention to the exact wording of the problem.

Few puzzleists placed sufficient stress upon the fact of there being pink, white, red and blue flowers, and that after the loving exchange of flowers, and apples their stores were all alike. Such evidently would not be the case if one had a Jack rose and another a violet. Their stores could not be just alike unless each one has a pink, white, red and blue flower.

This would necesstitate that each of the Graces had 144 apples, and every one of the nine Muses 48 flowers. Then let each of the Graces given a dozen apples to every Muse and let every Muse give four flowers, one of each hue, to each of the Graces and it will be found that every Grace and Muse has three dozen apples, and three dozen flow-ers, and that the flowers being nine of each color, their

stores are all alike.

The five one dollar prizes for best answers are awarded

Violet Hutchins, 454 North Bonnie Brae street, Los An-

Frances Payne, 2116 East Third street, Los Angeles.
John R. Nevins, Lamanda Park, Cal.
Rose Steele, El Monte, Cal.
F. Ray Risdon, 787 East Washington, Los Angeles.

THE 'LITTLE STRANGER" COMPETITION.

As unanimously agreed upon by our young readers, the little maiden pictured in last week's title heading "Los Angeles Juvenile Times," came from Japan.

Rosamond Norman of Santa Ana and Miriam Joy Lewis of No. 133 East Avenue 52, Los Angeles, carry off the honors and \$1 prices for the neatest and most interesting nostal commonities. postal compositions.

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Their views on Japan are as fallows:

"This little stranger represents Japan, 'the Land of the Rising Sun,' long notable for its proud isolation, but opened to the outside world by Commodore Perry in 1853. Since

that date Japan has made great progress and the Japan have shown remarkable aptitude for modern civilia.

"The islands of Japan are not naturally very fettle, is the Japanese are excellent agriculturists and have broat their land into a high state of cultivation. Japan is home of the chrysanthemum, the bamboo, the iscrement the camphor tree also flourish. The end the home of the chrysanthernum, the bamboo, the lactree and the camphor tree also flourish. The native nof Japan is 'Nippon,' 'Japan' being derived from 'Zipangu' of Marco Polo. Japan is now attracting wide attention by its attitude of defiance toward as and it is probable that the little brown men will see engaged in a terrible struggle with that powerful nation "MIRIAM JOY LEVE"

"This little maid with her picturesque continue."

"This little maid with her pictures "This little maid with her picturesque cosume teristic almond eyes and inevitable fan, comes island of Japan, the home of the cherry blossor mums and earthquakes.

"Japan is an empire east of China, consist large islands and about four thousand small population in 1898 was 43,760,815. The Jakindly, courteous, cleanly and patriotic.

"The Japanese name for their country is "Nippon" a

"The picturesque costumes of the Japanese are being displaced by the much less artistic dress of the line."

peans.
"Several years ago (1894-5) the little brown menorised the world by defeating China and brings terms, when China so far exceeded Japan in menorise then she has been ranked as one of the great

ers.
"Just now Japan is especially noticeable on its prospective war with Russia.
"ROSAMOND is

The present contest continues this week oddly-garbed little figure in the title heading-Juvenile Times.

What country does the little stranger repre-what interesting facts can you give concerning to Your composition must be written on the back tal card and sent, not later than Monday night, nd sent, not later than Monday highly to THE EDITOR LOS ANGELES JUVENILE THE

THE JUMPING CAT. .

That is a term which is rarely if ever used now, but long ago, when William Thompson went to school, every one knew what it meant, and William Thompson was the jumping cat of the district school. I am going to tell you how he was cured. He was not a bad boy, but he was very much spoiled at home. He was an only child, and his parents and his many aums and uncles could find no fault in young William. He had a great idea of his own fault in young William. He had a great idea of his own consequence, and imagined that the world was made principally for William Thompson; but he was willing for others to enjoy his world, so long as they did not inter fere with him.

Then when William was eight years old, he went to school. In a quaint, peaked hat, short blue jacket, buff trousers and low shoes, he was taken by three adoring aunts and left to face a new world; a world whe twenty other boys and girls were just as important as William Thompson, and where the teacher from her platform viewed them all with impartial glance, and rewarded or punished the good and the bad.



The first morning William thought he would die. When the lunch hour came and he had spread his bountiful repast on a flat stone, he wished that he could die, for ten surprised and awestruck youths, having swallowed their own ances of provisions, gathered around the flat stone and William.

"My eyel" said Tommy Austin, "just look, fellows, I guess he keeps a boarding-house." A laugh went up, for there, spread out upon a hemmed cloth of snowy white, were three slices of bread, about a quarter of a yard square; a tumbler of peach preserve, a wedge of pumpkin pie, six cookies, four pears and a bottle of milk. last dainty was too much for the boys; they rolled on the ground in an uproor of laughter. The tears came in William's eyes, and the food choked him. In the end he ran away, and the boys devoured what he had left. That night he longed to tell his mother that he could go to school no more. But something held him back. Perhe was too proud, perhaps he saw how different he was from the other boys, and longed to be more like them. But back to school he went next day, and suffered and struggled in a far manlier way than any one gave him credit for doing. Then began his mistaken

course. So andous was he to win the boys and girls that the tried to be always on the winning side. If five boys thought the teacher was a "cross old thing," and three thought her nice, William thought her cross. Ten minutes later if the majority was on the other side, there you found William. Of course those teasing boys and girls were only too quick to grasp the situation, and they kept William busy. The queer part of it was that the silly little chap, did not notice it at all, and went on his foolish way until that day when his eyes were opened, and he turned about and became quite a different boy.

and he turned about and became quite a different boy.

Now in the school was a very timid little girl named Charity Walters. Every one loved her, and every one, in a way, took care of her, because she was not in the least able to take care of herself. William had a kind of fellow-feeling for Charity, but he dored not show it. He was timid, and she was timid, and two timid people always frighten each other dreadfully. All the school knew exactly how matters stood—all but Charity and William, and while what was done was not the noblest thing that might have been done, it was funny, and—brought forth better fruits than one would have supposed.

Bit Torn Lawrence started the thing. He and five other

Big Tom Lawrence started the thing. He and five other boys were standing by the school door before lesson time, when along came William Thompson, with his large, shiny tin pail full of dinner, and his cloth-covered books

"Here comes the jumping Lat!" laughed Tom, j"let's see him jump. Hi, there, Billy Big Eater! We have something to say to you."

Trembling in every limb, William came up to the group "I don't suppose you know what happened after school yesterday, do you?" asked Tom.

"No," said William; "I—I—went home to—"
"My ma-ma!" mimicked all the boys. William turned

"Well," Tom went on, "some of the boys got together and talked over a plan to trick that simpering little Charity Walters. It is going to be great fun. We planned to pick out some boy who was brave enough to lay in wait for her as she came to school, and kiss her." . All the blood

in William's body began to run hot.
"Horrid mean!" said the good part of William.

"Better be on the side of the big boys," said the mean William.

"And we all decided you were the boy," Tom continued.

William gave a start.
"'Fraid!" sneered one boy.

"No!" snapped William, and the quick tears came to

"Well, a good many boys said that you wouldn't do it," om continued, "but we big fellows knew you would; what do you say?"

Oh, how the good and bad were raging in William's breasi; but he jumped on the wrong side.

"I'd just as soon do it as not,"

thing like that is nothing."

Nothing! Why the poor boy felt like a sneak, and it wasn't easy for William to be a sneak; really it was hard. Just then little Charity came in sight. She was alone, and under her old-fashioned bonnet her sweet pink and white face looked like a May blossom, so shy and so fair.

William gave himself no time to think. Despising himself, he yet rushed forward, caught Charity in his sturdy young arms, and gave her a resounding kiss,

Poor Charity started back, and her violet eyes was left terrified reproach. The mark of the crue to on the round, soft cheek.

"I thought," she quivered, "I thought you were a boy. William Thompson, but you are—"

"A beast!" William ended the sentence for her.

"Well, maybe not a beast," half sobbed the ge thing, "but a-but an animal!"

Just then, from behind the school came all

Just then, from behind the school came at the girls in a body. They looked big and imposing may bore down on William and Charity like a cloud of "Oh, ah!" jeered Mary Foster; "he likes kisses! Give him all he wants, girls." And they kisses! Give him all he wants, girls." And they have a time, fell upon him and kissed the air seemed to be full of the hateful sound. I laughed, and the poor jumping cat wished that his jumped on the manly side and shielded dear little to and had kept himself free of this dreadful punished. But then Charity did a poble thing.

Just then Charity did a noble thing. With blazing and all her shyness gone, she sprang to be of the jumping cat.

"You let him alone!" cried the little fury; " have got the joke on you all. I—I wanted him to the long made believe I didn't, just for—for fun. knew I wanted him to kiss me, d'dn't you, William and—you wanted to kiss me, d'dn't you, William?

The jumping cat made his final leap and land the side of manly honesty. If that little pink and maiden could be so brave, he, big William Thomshould not be outdone. He shook himself line of laughing girls.

"I know I wanted to kiss you like—like anyon; said, clinching his fists, "and I hoped you wanted mis-but—I was a coward to do it until I asked you Com-Walters, and-and-I am sorry."

Walters, and—and—I am sorry.

The laugh ceased. Among all those rough, teaing and girls a feeling of shame, then one of admitation and girls a feeling of shame, then one of admitation and girls a feeling of shame, then one of admitation and the shame of the shame o

SPEECH THAT CAUSED MANY DEATHS

Many deaths have occurred recently in Vienna original a remarkable speech made some weeks ago by the coordinary burgomaster, Dr. Lueger, who stated that does and scientific men were little better than swindless aring to pick the pockets of the credulous. Dr. Lueger and the unedwarded, and the medical and the months of the pockets of the unedwarded. great influence among the uneducated, and his n were taken seriously.
In consequence of this speech for several of

ward the Central Hospital had about two hundre out-patients to treat, and several people refused operations to be performed, even when assured vital importance, and have since died in

Only a few days ago a young girl of 13 died, month before the doctors had assured her parer simple operation would save her life. Ul she became worse, the parents did consent to I ation, but it was then too late to save her.

The hospitals are now as crowded as ever, and geons are hopefully waiting for the time when be called in to treat the worthy burgomaster.—Correspondence London Mail,

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AT THE MONKEYS' CAGE

LATUE FILIPINO WHO PREFERRED THE VISIT A FRIEND TO A FEAST OF GOODIES.

By a Special Contributor.

d and Jacky got off the trolley car, and, holding her by the hand, ran as fast as their short legs would hem up the broad driveway leading into Eastlake Behind them moved the squat figure of Carlota soft rebozo had slipped back upon her shoulders reffort to keep up with her little charges.

week isnce Harold and Jacky had left their nicago and traveled across the country with and mamma until at last they found a new home in iose-covered cottage on the outskirts of Los Ange-

are people and on a col in the shade of the wide-day, and mamma, looking somewhat pale and at beside him reading aloud or walken. day long papa lay on a cot in the shade of the wideary, sat beside him reading aloud or writing long letters the taraway friends at home. This was very dull for sold and Jacky, who were such little fellows, only six d four years old.

Today, however, they were to have a whole day in the loads, the way of the property of Carlota the truth Mariana.

under the guardianship of Carlota, the trusty Mexican in whom mamma had secured as maid-of-all-work. box that Carlota carried under her arm were sandd fruit and cookies; and deep in the pocket of he boy was a bright 5-cent piece to be spent just

had the beds of flaming cannas, across the bridge that the miniature lake, the children flew, almost tumover each other in their haste to reach a spot be-ta group of eucalyptus trees from whence came the ad of laughter and children's voices. Rounding a sharp to in the drive, Harold and Jacky came upon a group

liden in front of the monkey cage.

they're playing Tom, Tom, pull away!" exclaimed one is children excitedly; "see that black fellow! Isn't he land! He's pulled the other two half across the cage."

ow Jock has it—no he hasn't!" as the large gray mon-eized the rope and sprang to the top of the cage. he long rope hung down temptingly, and Mona sprang it, swinging joyously back and forth until her weight came burdensome, when the gray monkey dropped the in disgust and she went rolling over and over into

er of the cage. , Mona," called a voice behind the children, and,

duickly, they saw a fine-looking gray-haired gentle-th a paper bag in his hand.

All the little monkey was on the bar at the corner cage, reaching her lean brown arms through the he cage, reaching her g and chattering with all her might. She fondled the and patted the cheeks of the new comers in a per-tency of delight which seemed to have no reference he paper bag or its contents.

"Why, she seems to know you," exclaimed Harold won-

"Yes," said the gentleman, and while he fed his little friend with nuts from the bag he explained: "My son brought her over from the Philippines when she was only six weeks old. We had to bring her up on a bottle just like a baby. After a while she got so mischievous that we could not keep her at home, so I brought her here, but I come to see her two or three times a week, and she always knows me.

Would you like to see how jealous she is?" he asked, and lifting Jacky to his shoulder he told him to pat him on the cheek

At these apparent caresses Mona dropped the nut she was eating, screaming and chattering with rage until Jacky, who was a tender-hearted little fellow, insisted on being

Then nothing would do but Carlota must open the lunch box, and a feast of fruit and cookies was laid out on a shingle, and carefully pushed through the bars; and what a chattering and scrambling and pushing followed, each monkey claiming to be the guest of honor, and each want-

When at last, tired out and overfed, the monkeys curled themselves up in their houses for a mid-day nap, Harold and Jacky were persuaded to eat their own lunch in the shade of a clump of bamboos,

"But there never was anything so cute as Mona, mamma dear," they declared when at bedtime they, for the forti-eth time, retold the pleasures of the day. "She is just the nicest little monkey in the world."

A STRANGE PET.

Almost every little girl has a pet cat or kitten, but I know a little girl—her name is Helen Stearns, and she lives in Pasadena—who has a cat which is not like any other you

Her cat is not a sleek, gentle, purring pussy about which the good little maid in the nursery rhymes said so prettily:

"I love little pussy, her coat is so warm, And if I but stroke her she'll do me no harm."

Thibi comes into the house and rubs himself against his mistress's slim legs just as your kitty does, but he is no tame house cat. This is really a wild cat.

Some people say Thibi isn't a cat at all—that he is a

lynx; but they do not know that the wild cats of America are the bay lynx and very closely related to the lynx which circus men show in the menagerie. Yes, Thibi is a wild cat, and his ancestors led a gay life roaming around the mountains and woods, but Thibi's mother was caught in a trap, and Thibi was born in captivity. He was bought by Helen's father when a tiny kitten, so he has had the advantage of a good bringing up, and behaves so well that he really deceives people into thinking he is just an ordinary, mild-mannered house cat until they notice his great size, his tawny fur and the keen, pained look in his

down he will pace the long plazza, waving his bunchy, bushy tail, stepping stealthily and tossing his head like an angry caged tiger who longs to escape to his jungle.

Thibi is free, but he is restless. He cannot remember his forest home, but the wilderness is in his blood, and the great open places call to him.

Thibi's mistress has other pets, many of them birds. He never troubles the birds—he has been taught better—but there is often such a wicked look in his eye as he walks up and down before their great cage that if I were one of those birds I am sure I should feel shivers of fear running all through me.

Great care is taken of Thibi; when the family goes away he is sent to a boarding-house for cats, and then he becomes very proud of himself, because among all the other cats he attracts the most attention.

Some people say that when Thibi grows older he will forget all his good manners, and the wild instincts which are born in him will crop out. That he will become like his bay-lynx ancestors, who not only kill birds and every smaller animal they can use for food, but often attack beasts and men. If this should be true, Thibi would not be a very safe playmate for a gentle little girl, but it seems hard to believe such a beautiful, well-behaved animal will ever become a cruel, treacherous creature after once have I. B. W. ing become domesticated.

A GAME-IF YOU WILL BRING TO ME.

This can be played by any number, but five or six are enough to make it interesting.

The hostess supplies a box containing a simple gift, or even a nice candy, for each child. This box is carefully wrapped and tied so that its contents are secret. It is then given into the keeping of one who is selected and called the fairy. To each of the others is given a bit of stick or paper, but the article is called, first, a nail; secondly, a hammer, then pincers, etc. One girl or boy goes to tho fairy and says:

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KEEPS HIS PEACE.

"They say this Prof. Langley is a man of remarkably; steady nerves."
"Well, there's one thing certain—he's never up in the

air."-[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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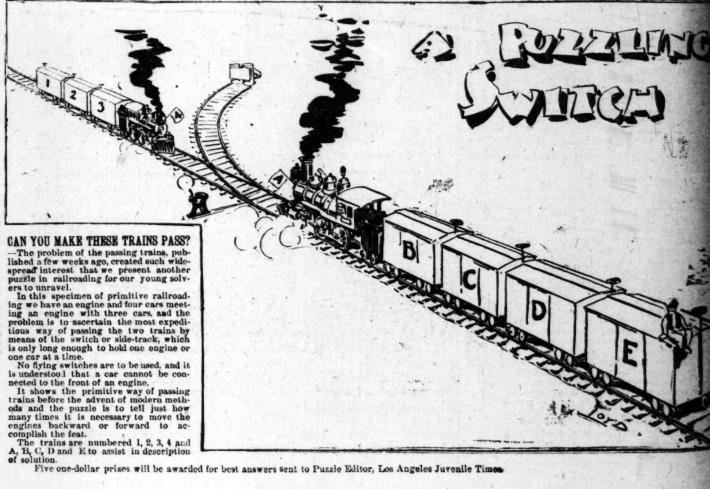
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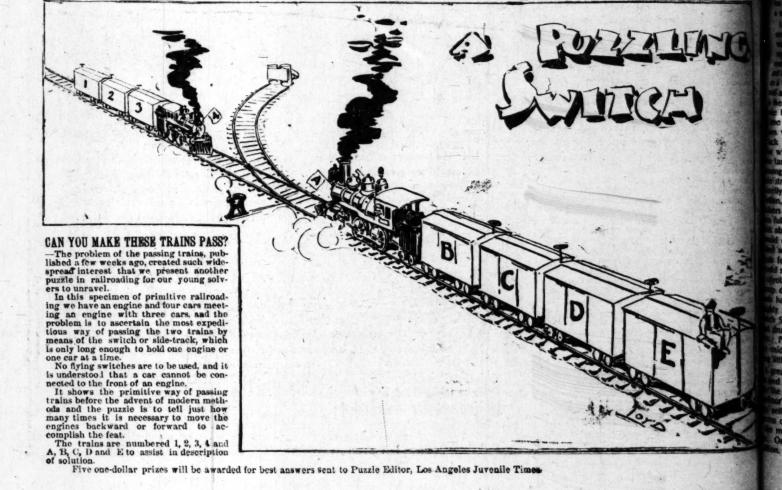
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ANOTHER DUTCH ARTIST.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT PORTRAIT PAINT ERS, REMBRANDT.

T is not always easy to distinguish the pictures of one artist from those painted by another, when both choose the same subjects. We cannot always be sure of Mauve's sheep, unless we are familiar with his pictures, even though we know his style. We are not always sure which are Breton's and which Millet's pictures, unless we have learned each one. But Rembrandt's are so different

have learned each one. But Rembrandt's are so different from all the others that it is much easier, even at a glance, to distinguish them. The shadows are very dark and deep, the lights are vivid and strong. If you have ever noticed how an open fire lights up a room, you may know how this great artist put the light and shadow on his canvas. You remember how the firelight makes even familiar things the piano keys, a gold picture frame on the wall, a polishectable look mysterious. Longfellow describes it well in bipoem, "Voices of the Night."

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It is said that as a boy he took delight in watching the shadows in this dusty interior, and the long shafts of light coming in through a sort of ventilator, the only opening in the upper story of the tower where his little bedroom was.

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A boy with a liking for numbers would have been able to tell how many sacks of meal were ground in the mill in a day, and how many florins or guilden they would bring. A boy who liked machinery would have known just how the huge millstones were turned, and how the grinding was done; but, quite likely, neither of them would have noticed those deep shadows, and the way in which the light coming in at the high, narrow openings touched the objects in the rooms.

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But Rembrandt was an artist, and as an artist is, in the first place, one who knows how to see, and, in the second place, one who has a gift for making us see with him. Even as a boy, his eyes would take the most pleasure of all in watching the deep shadows and long rays of light, and what more natural than that he should put these effects into his pictures when he came to paint. So we know him by his wonderful contrasts of light and shade.

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There were six children in the family; one became a baker, one a milter. Rembrandt was intended for a lawyer, but before he was 12 years old, he showed such

skill as an artist that they gave up the idea of the law. A relative of the family who was an artist had just returned from Italy, and the boy was sent to study with

There is a very interesting fact in connection with the beginning of his art studies; it is this. He went into the studio in 1620, the year in which our forefathers left Holland. If you can remember this, it will help you to recall the date when this great artist's pictures were painted, for if you add half a hundred years to the date of the landing of the Pilgrims, you will have the time of the painting of his great pictures at least within fifty years, as he died in 1669.

The boy Rembrandt toiled faithfully at the work he so loved. Rembrandt is not his family name, but his given



REMBRANDTS PORTRAIT OF HIMSELF.

name, as we say, as yours may be John or Mary. In those days it was the custom to name children after their parents, so Rembrandt, the son of Harmen, was at first called Rembrandt, Harmen's son. But, after a time, family names were formed from their native cities, emblems, and so on, and, in this way, came about the name Van Ryn, or "of Rhine," from the fact that the family lived on the Rhine River, and the artist is known now by the name Rembrandt Van Ryn.

Only a few years before he was born, there had been a great war between Holland and Spain, and, during the siege, the people of Holland were almost starved. But, an English prince, who came to help them, cut the dikes, and the sea water came in so rapidly that many of the Spaniards were drowned, and, at the same time, a great many ships full of provisions were floated in, so the people were saved.

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After the country was freed from the cruelty of Spain, the canals and rivers began to be crowded with ships from all parts of the world, bearing every known flag, and carrying rich cargoes, while the streets were full of busy people. Each day on the anniversary of the day when peace was declared there were great parades, and the cities were draped with flags and flowers. Then the cities themselves looked like pictures, with the steep-roofed, many-gabled houses, their fronts decorated with singular ornaments and medultions, and the rows upon rows of windmills.

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All this was a constant delight to the boy who saw pictures everywhere, and he wandered through the streets and along the canals, sketching and painting. Fial, level Holland is not beautiful like italy, or France, but he found beauty in it, and working hard all through his boyhood days, he became noted and wealthy, going at last to Amsterdam to live which was then the greatest commerciant.

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able pictures by famous painters. The studinext floor, and here were statuettes in man and plaster, Chinese and Japanese porcelaings, Venetian glass, and all curios that could be had. In this home and beauty he lived his manied wife who was beautiful in character Plany were the portraits that he painted every one with rich silks and satins for he decked with priceless jewels. Some of he sold for large sums of money.

Two little ones came to gladden the he died in infancy. Then a third came, but year the mother died leaving Rembrand; baby boy. The artist had sory times after came to him; the fine house and its contesoid for debt, and he was left almost per never despaired. He kept on working, his another part of the city, where pupils, guther and tried to learn the secret of his wonder shadows. Here he ended his husy life, was he lived, cheery, bright, under misforten the was buried simply in the West Church, the bill for the expense of the burial as a was only 36. What a contrast to that home the wonders and beauties of the world. He painted over six hundred and twenty three hundred and sisty-five etchings, and drawings and sketches. Many of his portrait of him one that was sad and stern. The last one face.

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One of his most famous pictures is "the harperesents a street scene with soldiers, his officers, a drummer-boy and others, a crowd a large public building. At the right of the panner of the city, and a man with a high s Another is called "The Syndics of the Qui makers." The five syndics or members are and dressed in black suits, large black half

Still another is the "School of Analomy," as tors listening to a lecture over a dead bod speaker is explaining. The central figure her of a friend of the artist's, Nicholas Tulp, a ve

Five, six, seven thousand dollars he received times for a single picture, and even \$16,000 instance \$30,000.

The strong contrast of light and shade a entirely to this artist is the important part of a so that they are easily distinguished, and the has been called the master of shadows.

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Mesdag, in his sketches of the Holland coal no familiar insight into the lives of the Dutch He paints wide expanses of ocean with or woof land. In the picture given here, "Fish Buthan three-quarters of the whole picture parby the sky, yet when your eye follows the part of the water it seems to travel an infinite of fore it reaches the horizon line.

What a feeling of freshness and life there let it is sunrise, and the boats are just putting of Although our print is only black and white, we the clouds are glorious with light and color, as sea comes softly tapping in, reflecting the gloripple. The breeze is beginning to freshen, as the slightly-lifting pennants, but not yet endur the mirror-like face of the water, or to give is steerage-way, for they are headed in various Some are just getting up their sails to be in reather the steerage wind.

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ED BINNY BUNNY FROM HANDS OF REYNARD.

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eat Lion established his kingdom where he ruled supreme; his heard for miles around, and tail a tree fell. For this reason gs in the forest, a fact which als, who depended upon dense e clutches of this powerful foe.



id little trouble in protecting ut of sight at his approach, but is infested, the region not only the savage monarch, but it was any food in his neighborhood, rare-market produce, had seldom showed even the tip

rnoon one of the sons of the to venture above in the forest, he had seen the light of day, or deadly stupid with no news ow Binny Bunny, being bolder lown's folk, could stand it no is watchful mother turned her



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from home he crept, lured green that made his mouth his mother's delight when he as he could carry. Two or aim to the coveted spot; he he, and began nibbling, being the specific a generous supply lay aside a generous supply was he that he noticed nothe imagined to be a hot gust m turn sharply, only to cower open jaws of his old enemy,

I haven't seen such a luscious bite for days-well, here

He made a reach for Binny, who suddenly jumped to one side, and with the spring he found his voice and his

"Now see here, Mr. Reynard," he called. "Of course you know I'm afraid of you, all of us are—it's a failing in our family. But I warn you if you come a step nearer I shall give such a cry that the very woods will send it back from all corners, and perhaps in the very act of devouring me you will be forced to fight your last battle with King Ilan himself Lion himself.

Lion himself.

"A very clever argument!" declared the fox, with an unpleasant laugh, "but though I thank you for your thoughtfulness, hunger is not to be triffed with. I'll take my little snack first, and then...."

Binny sprang back just in time, rose suddenly to his feet, put his paws on his sides, and gave vent to a yell which echoed far and near. This was answered by a roar which shook the trees, making Mr. Reynard rigid with fear. Binny was afraid, too, he set bunched up on the ground, his pink nose quivering, his ears laid flat in terror. Scattered branches and twigs snapped as the huge paws of the Lion passed over them, and a couple more trees fell as he lashed his tail. as he lashed his tail.

"Aha!" he cried, catching sight of Binny and his an-tagonist. "Who is trespassing in my dominion?"

The thunder in his voice seat a chi'l to Binny's heart, but

he bravely told his story, and craved the great mo arch's protection.

arch's protection.

"That you shall have," declared the Lion; "no one ever asked my aid in vain." And stretching one paw to shield the helpless fittle fellow, he shook the other menacingly at the now terrified Mr. Revnard.

"Come on!" he cried; "a fair fight, we'll play it through."

"No, not" said the fox in a panic; "it Isn't fair; you are stronger and bigger in every way. I wouldn't have a chance."

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," answered the Lion. "You were about to fight little Binny here, and talk about odds—" he smiled contemptuously. "Come on," he cried.

Such a fight as it was! Binny had never seen its like before; the ground was trampled, and trees fell like ninepins. One struck Mr. Reynard on the head, and he lay groaning, until the Lion came up and finished him with a pat of his paw.

"You have saved me; you have saved me!" sobbed Binny. "What can I ever do to repay you?" "Come home and dress my wounds," said the Lion,

There Binny found plenty to do to show his gratitude, and for days he stayed with his big friend, soothing his fever and giving him medicine to stop the pain. But at last anxiety for the home people made him restless, and when the Lion gave his permission for a short visit, Binny scampered away in mad glee.

All Burrowtown received him with open arms, for they had given him up as dead, and his adventures were discussed at every street corner.

From that day forth the Bunnys had a free pass through the forest, and the friendship between Bunny and the Lion grew stronger day by day.

BELLE MOSES.

Statistics complied by Secretary Butler of the State Board of Charilles show that there has been a decrease in vegrancy in Indiana. In the last fiscal year 1042 fewer tramps were cared for than in 1902. Twenty counties, however, show an increase in the number of tramps in the jails.

In the year 3008 men and 51 women vagrants were admitted to the jails, a number which Secretary Butler says is far too large. Of this number 119 negroes were admitted, one of whom was a woman.

The tramps cared for cost the taxpayers \$5242.52, of which \$376.82 was paid to the sheriff for board, and \$1481.70 went for the "in-and-out" fees. The average expense for each tramp was \$1.71. The total cost for fees and board is \$1045.10 less than in 1902.—[Indianapolis



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Huitberg ask for \$15,000 each. Back of the suits, according to the defendant, is a story which had its beginning in the Alaskan gold fields in 1898. When the rush for Alaska and the Yukon was at its height, Anderson was one of the first to arrive in Nome, and after prospecting for some time located and field the claim known as the White Star Mining Company with a capital of \$30,000. In 1900, he is said to have sold his holdings in the company for more than \$1,000,000 and returned to the United States.

Nels O. Huitberg, his wife and niece, Miss Dora Adams, claim to have been the original prospectors at the White Star mine, and Huitberg asserts that he struck gold in sufficient quantities to warrant working it and returned to Nome to file papers with the land agent. He was delayed for some time reaching Nome and when he did apply at the government office he learned that Anderson had already filed his claim. CIRE BURNS ALL SAVE HOSPITAL.

AALESUND'S ELEVEN THOUSAND PEOPLE HOMELESS.

Panic Among the Townsfolk se Great That All Attempts at Lead-ership or Discipline Were Futile. nly Three Lives Supposed Lost.

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ALESUND (Norway) Jan. 24.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The fire which swept over this town yesterday morning destroyed every building in it with the exception of the hospital. The 11,000 inhabitants of Aslesund were compelled to camp in the open, as only a few damaged and uninhabitable houses were left standing. The children of the town had to be housed temporarily is the church at Borgund.

The panic among the people was so great after the outbreak of the fiames that all attempts at leadership or discipline became out of the question. No excesses, however, were committed. The people first endeavored to save some of their property, but they soon found they had quite enough to do to save their own lives. The destruction of the town was complete within a couple of hours from the time the fire startes. Over twenty steam fishing boats and many smiling smacks were sunk in the harbor in order to save them from the fiames, but three steamers and nany smacks were burned.

It is believed now that only three persons lost their lives. Succor harrived from Molde Bergin and other places, and provisions are being distributed. Relief committees have been informed and have invited public subscriptions.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway have contributed files to relief fund, and all the other member of the royal family have also subscribed. A majority of the inhabitants of the town lest everything they had and only in a very few cases were the damage covered by insurance. Thousands of persons had to spend twenty-four hours in the open fields, where her were without food and exposed to a bitterly cold wind and a driving rainstorm.

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One Hundred Physicians to Fight Yellow Fever and Chelera While Laborers Dig the Big Ditch.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

JANESVILLE (Wis.) Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Verdo B. Gregory, formerly military surgeon in the Philippines, has been ordered to San Francisco to report to the Marine Hospital for duty in connection with the building of the Panama canal. Dr. Gregory, it is said, is one of one hundred physicians from different parts of the country who have been in the army service and ordered to prepare to fight yellow fever on the isthmus.

Several military surgeons who have will be sent to the isthmus, and others conversant with cholera epidemics will also be sent, in order to prevent the spread of contagious diseases which may get a foothold among the laborers on the canal.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At the Belvidere, J. G. Kahn; Imperial, U. S. G. Todd; Grand Union, W. G. Thorpe; Normandle, J. Scannell, S. Spier and wife, Miss C. E. Reese; Belvidere, J. M. Williams of Pasadena.

GRAND VIZIER OF PERSIA.

TEHERAN (Persia) Jan. 24.—Prince Ain Ed Daouleh, son-in-law of the Shab, who hitherto has filled the po-sition of Minister of the Interior, has been appointed Grand Visier and Prime Minister of Persia.

RUSSIANS JUMP ON WOMEN. ON WOMEN.

MERCURY DESCENDS.

In North and West Cold is Great.

Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and Lake Region Affected.

Great Suffering and One Death Among the Poor of Windy City.

Pittsburgh's Flood Still Cooers Part of Two Cities. Fight for Coal.

HICAGO, Jan. 24.—Extreme cold weather is recorded in various sections of the North and West today. The cold wave extends over a wide area, embracing the Uoper Mississippi and Missouri vallays and the western lake region. Particularly severe weather is reported in the Dakotas, Eastern Montans. Northeastern Nebraska, Northwestern Iowa, Northeastern Illinois and Indiana and portions of Wisconsin and Michigan.

The thermometer today in this city registered 11 deg. below zero. There is suffering among the poor peoole, and many of the homeless applied at the police stations for shelter. Only one death, that of a fisherman, has so far been reported. The weather bureau observer says that it is possible that the mercury may go to 20 deg. below tomorrow and that the cold wave will last several dafa yet.

At St. Paul today, the minimum on the official thermometer was 31 deg. below. Other thermometers registered as low as 40 below. Bismarch reported 3 and Superior, Wis., 32. In a number of places in the Northwest, it was colder than ever before this year. A severa blissard rased at Houghton, Nich., trains being late and traffic mel-

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(BY The ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Jan. 34.—Telephone advices received here tonight by the Associated Press state that, an ice gorge has formed in the Susquehanna River and for a distance of thirty miles the river is ensirely blocked.

Nearly the whole town of Rupert is shomested, and m. Water afreet the water comes up to the second story. The Pennsylvania railroad station is surrounded by water, and several houses have been moved from their foundations and the great majority of the farms are under water.

At Bloomsburg, the ice is jammed up forty feet high, and the large bridge over the Susquehanna at that place has been moved five feet and is expected to collapse at any moment. One-third of the town of Bloomsburg is submerged by the waters. The village of Espoy, two miles north of Bloomsburg, is partially submerged. Many families have been driven from their homes by the rush of waters, and manny had marrow escapes. Farmers in

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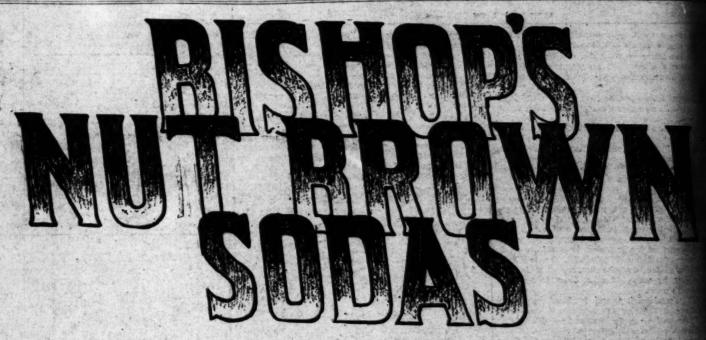
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